MISTER BREGER

"Use BOTH doors, please!"

## Bridge Built By Deerhorn

DEERHORN—The Lane County bridge crew has finished building a bridge near the Gail Partridge residence on the county road that leads to the swinging bridge at the site of the old Emmerich ferry. This road is used by farmers the year around and by fishermen in season.

The old bridge was damaged by the high water that swept through the bottom lands. The road, too, is in need of considerable repair.

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## TV Programs Help Burglar

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives plotted ways Friday of getting their hands on a new type of criminal—a burglar who synchronizes his operations with television programs.

Police said that in the last three weeks he has stolen jewels and furs worth more than $84,000 from homes in nearby Surrey.

Thursday night he made a jewel haul of nearly $56,000 from the home of Sir Frank Spriggs, head of the Hawker-Siddeley Aircraft Group.

The burglar enters a house while a popular television program is running. Working quickly, he makes his getaway before the program is finished.

## Modern Exhibit Opens Feb. 22 At UO Gallery

The University of Oregon Student Union Gallery will present "German Expressionism," an exhibition featuring paintings, woodcuts, lithographs, and drawings assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, from Feb. 22 to March 14.

The exhibition hours will be from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. This show is another event in the Festival of Contemporary Art now being observed at the University.

Groups are encouraged to visit these exhibitions. Arrangements may be made through the school of architecture for explanatory lecture tours of the German expressionist show and the contemporary painting and sculpture shows to open later at the Art School Gallery.

The works are representative of the German painters who in 1905 formed in Dresden a movement which they called "Die Brucke" (the bridge). Making an individual and energetic contribution to the development of contemporary painting, the artists, however, were strongly influenced by French painting of the time.

After 1913, Kirchner was unable to hold the group together and the artists continued toward their individual and diverse development. But "The Bridge" had served to attract aesthetically bold and revolutionary elements in Germany, and had left an imprint on European painting history.

## Troop Ships

The USNS Gen. A. W. Brewster, docking Saturday morning in San Francisco, is carrying 1,230 Army men from Japan and Korea including the following men from Lane County:

PFC. Clyde E. Doolittle, Cottage Grove; PFC. Raymond R. Geer, Florence, and PFC. Eugene D. Grover, Eugene.

# Ike's Statement Puzzles Scribe

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most puzzling things President Eisenhower has said since taking office—it was in his State of the Union message Feb. 2—was on the subject of war time secret agreements.

But putting together various statements since then, this seems to be what he had in mind: He wants Congress to denounce Russia, which has been roundly denounced in the past by this country, for breaking agreements.

And this week Eisenhower said he personally knows of no agreements which are really still secret in the sense of not being known. Some parts of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin agreements in 1945 were kept secret for awhile.

**FREE ELECTIONS**

The three men agreed that the people in the Eastern European countries, now under Russia's heel but then just being freshly liberated from the Nazis, should choose their own governments in free elections.

Russia violated this agreement by making Communist-ruled satellites of these countries.

Eisenhower has expressed belief that denunciation of Russia as an agreement-breaker will give anti-Communist people among the satellites renewed hope for freedom.

But hope seems all they can expect right now. Communists control them so completely that nothing short of war seems capable of freeing them soon. And no one in the Eisenhower administration is talking of war.

**GOP PLEDGE**

When he first raised the subject of secret agreements, Eisenhower was trying to live up to a pledge contained in the Republican campaign platform of last July. It said:

"The government of the United States, under Republican leadership, will repudiate all commitments contained in secret understandings such as those of Yalta which aid Communist enslavements. It will be made clear, on the highest authority of the President and the Congress, that United States policy, as one of its peaceful purposes, looks happily forward to the genuine independence of those captive peoples."

The word "repudiate" is far-reaching. If this country tried to repudiate one agreement made with Russia, the Communists, if it served them, could promptly repudiate other agreements which might hurt this country.

**BERLIN AN EXAMPLE**

Berlin is a good example. The Americans, British and Russians made wartime agreements on dividing up Berlin and Germany. American officials in Berlin this week said not all those agreements have been published.

When it came time for him to deliver his message Feb. 2, Eisenhower did not go so far as to talk of "repudiating" agreements. This is what he said:

". . . We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves. I shall ask the Congress at a later date to join in an appropriate resolution making clear that this government recognizes no kind of commitment contained in secret understandings with foreign governments which permit this kind of enslavement."

But from the language, no one could tell for sure what Eisenhower meant or what agreements he might have in mind or whether he meant some war-time agreements still secret.

**USED 'REPUDIATE'**

So reporters asked for clarification when he held his first presidential news conference this week. Then, for the first time, he used the word "repudiate." He said he didn't assume it was desirable for the government to say everything agreed to was repudiated.

It was at this conference that Eisenhower said he, personally, knows of no agreements still secret only in the sense the Senate has not formally approved all of them.

But when Secretary of State Dulles held his news conference the following day, he said no "repudiation of any legally effective agreements" was intended. Making it clear that Eisenhower was proposing a joint resolution by Congress, Dulles said:

"The . . . declaration by the Congress and the President has two primary purposes: One is to register dramatically what we believe to be the many breaches by the Soviet Union of the war-time understandings; and, secondly, to register equally dramatically the desire and hope of the American people that the captive people shall be liberated."

## Day Jinxed For Woman

BELLFOUNTAIN — Friday, the 13th, proved the jinx for Mrs. Clifford (Louise) Larkin, for after completing her school work in Harrisburg Grade School, she went to Eugene for a medical examination, then found herself in Sacred Heart Hospital where she had an emergency appendectomy that same evening.

She is recovering nicely and hopes to return to her home here the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Chapman are selling their household furniture and plan to leave soon for Texas, where they will make their home. They have lived in this community for several years and friends regret their leaving.

Mr. Chapman has been studying [illegible] and television for some time and plans to enter that field of work in Texas, Mrs. Chapman's home state.

## 4-H Knitters Have Party

DEERHORN—Mrs. Lloyd Koozer entertained the Four-H Club Knitters with a post-valentine party Tuesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wearin entertained for their son, Jamie, who was one year old Saturday with an afternoon party at their home. Thirteen guests were present to help eat the birthday cake with one candle on it.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Milan J. Wearin who was eighty-one Sunday and of her son-in-law, Seth Byers, as well as her two grandsons Robert Shrode and Jim Wearin, all of whom fall this week, were observed Sunday with a dinner at the Wearin home. Twenty guests attended.

## Ike to Receive Island Castle

### St. Lawrence River Estate Offered

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—President Eisenhower will be offered an island castle in the St. Lawrence River as a "summer White House."

The President may even be given a choice between Calumet Castle and another estate in the Thousand Islands, the Jefferson County publicity council and chambers of commerce in the vacation area announced Thursday night.

The groups said negotiations were under way to obtain an alternate offer of Pullman Island, estate of the sleeping-car tycoon.

Calumet Island, they said, is large enough to house the entire presidential staff. Pullman Island was described as somewhat cosier.

The castle, owned by a group of businessmen, is complete with "good communications but private enough to permit a full growth of beard if the President feels like loafing," the agencies declared.

Calumet and Pullman both are within a short boat-ride of Secretary of State Dulles' summer home at Main Duck Island, in Lake Ontario.

## IKE EXTENDS SYMPATH TO PARENTS OF SOLDI

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—President Eisenhower extend[ed] sympathy Friday to the parents of an Air Force man miss[ing] Korea and another lost in the National Air Lines crash [in] Gulf of Mexico.

The President's letter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sh[addick] parents of the late 2nd Lt. Richard Shaddick, 22, who died F[riday] in the domestic plane crash, and 2nd Lt. John Philip Shadd[ick] missing in Korea.

Mrs. Shaddick wrote to the President the first of last [week] when her son in Korea was missing saying: "To heck with [the] North Koreans—let's get our boys home." She said anyone [else] wanted Korea could have it.

Her other son obtained emergency leave because his br[other] was missing, and was returning to his Air Force base [at] Angelo, Texas, when the plane he was riding crashed.

The President wrote:

"This morning your letter came to my desk telling me [that] your son is missing in action in Korea and may be a prisoner of war. I had just read the newspaper account of the plane [crash] in the Gulf and that another son, Lt. Richard Shaddick, was [also]

"Although I know how totally inadequate words are in [times] these tragic events, I nevertheless want to extend to you and [Mrs.] Shaddick my deepest sympathy. My thoughts and heart are [with] you in this difficult moment.

"To you both I send by warmest greetings and the prayer [that] Lt. John Shaddick may be returned to you safely."

After his signature the President added:

"Please tell your husband that I was proud to know he was a member of the Tank Corps at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa."

Shaddick, a real estate man and former attorney, attended Officer Training School at Gettysburg and Eisenhower was [the] captain commanding his company.

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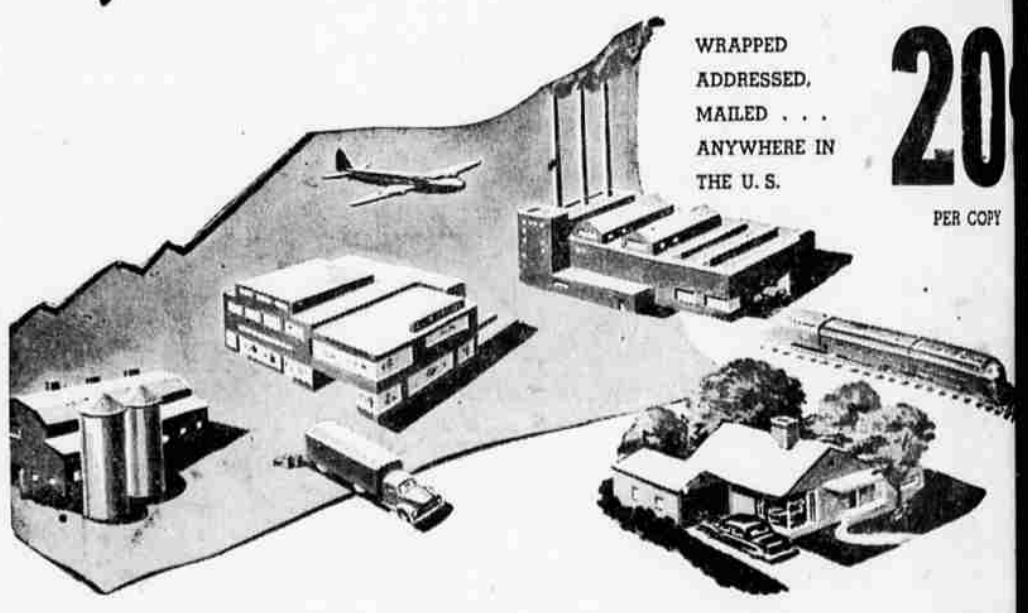

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