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member of the Eugene "Radicals," a pre-war marching society. Other interests were the Very Little Theater and the Eugene Obsidians.

On his farm, he grew cherries, walnuts and filberts.

He was born April 27, 1871 in Traverse City, Mich. In June, 1905, he was married to Marie A. Slaughter in Portland.

Survivors are his widow, two sons, Clare K. and Miner S., both of Eugene; a sister, Edith Darlin of Corvallis, and a brother, Orville of Portland; and two granddaughters.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Veatch Hollingsworth England Funeral Home with interment at Rest Haven. The Knights of Pythias will conduct graveside services.

City Attorney Named

CORVALLIS (AP)—LaVerne Johnson, 27-year-old Corvallis attorney, has been appointed city attorney here. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon law school in 1932 and has practiced law with a local firm for the past two years.

HEALTH FAILS

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Julius H. Johnson, who retired from medical practice 57 years ago because of bad health, died Wednesday at the age of 97.

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prisoned as "spies" by Communist China.

The mention was in a passing way in connection with a statement that "we must continue to support and strengthen the United Nations."

"At this very moment," he

Canucks Test Nike Projectile

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—The Canadians have started sub-zero weather test firing of the U.S. Army's 1,500-mile-an-hour anti-aircraft Nike projectile.

A small Defense Department advertisement in Winnipeg newspapers this week announced that the test, Operation Frost Jet, would continue until March 31 at the newly completed Ft. Churchill launching site, on Hudson Bay 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

The pencil-shaped Nike missile has a range of 30 to 50 miles and an effective altitude of 60,000 feet. Launched from a steel and concrete base, its aim is locked on the approaching aircraft by means of ground-controlled automatic instruments.

Jets Transferred

RAMSTEIN, Germany (AP)—Arrival of a third Sabrejet squadron at Hahn Air Base near here Thursday completed the transfer to Europe of the 388th Fighter Bomber Wing from Clovis Air Force Base, N. M.

said, "by vote of the United Nations General Assembly, its secretary-general is in Communist China on a mission of deepest concern to all Americans: Seeking the release of our never-to-be-forgotten American aviators and all other United Nations prisoners wrongfully detained by the Communist regime."

The President's prepared 7,800-word message, carried nationwide on television and radio, contained no real surprises. Much of the legislative program he outlined for the year ahead already

had been announced by the White House or disclosed by other sources. Much of it was a renewal of previous requests not granted by Congress.

NO TAX CUT SEEN

Eisenhower held out no hope for tax cuts this year and repeated that he wants postponement of excise and corporation tax reductions now scheduled for April 1. They total about three billion dollars yearly and both Democratic and Republican leaders have predicted Congress will vote a postponement.

The President said he is hopeful the reductions can be made next year.

He called for emphasis on modern air power in readying the nation for any attack, and for "reduction of forces in certain categories"—an obvious reference to the cuts planned in Army, Navy and Marine manpower.

On the domestic front, there was a formal call for hiking the 75-cent minimum wage to 90 cents an hour. That would mean a pay raise for 1,300,000 workers now covered by the minimum wage act who are earning between 75 and 90 cents an hour.

URGES TEAMWORK

So far as the general administration program is concerned, the new aspect this year is that Eisenhower must count even more heavily on the Democrats—now in control of Congress—for a big measure of cooperation in getting it enacted.

Democratic leaders already have pledged cooperation in the foreign policy and national de-

fense fields, and the President noted that he has "already expressed assurances of unrestrained cooperation" in those areas.

There has been no such exchange of pledges on domestic issues, but Eisenhower declared that "the strength of our country" requires teamwork on a broad scale.

With Democrats and Republicans alike casting an eye ahead to the 1956 elections, Eisenhower put it this way:

"QUEST FOR PEACE"

"Our quest for peace and freedom necessarily presumes that we who hold positions of public trust must rise above self and section—that we must subordinate to the general good our partisan, personal pride and prejudice. Tirelessly, with united purpose, we must fortify the material and spiritual foundations of this land of freedom and of free nations throughout the world.

"As never before, there is need for unhesitating cooperation among the branches of our government.

"At this time the executive and legislative branches are under management of different political parties. This fact places both parties on trial before the American people.

"In less perilous days of the past, division of governmental responsibility among our great parties has produced a paralyzing indecision. We must not let this happen in our time. We must avoid a paralysis of the will for peace and international security."

the women exchanged some personal references.

Mrs. Malone had been seated at a table near the center of the big ballroom with her husband, a member of the GOP Senate group most friendly to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). Malone remained at the table.

FINAL SPEAKER

Some 70 senators and several hundred other persons, including a number of Eisenhower administration officials, attended the dinner.

Neuberger, the final speaker, said that if both Democrats and Republicans agree to campaign "on issues and not on character assassination" then "we will have contributed something to American life which will endure in all the years ahead."

Assailing "guilt by association," the new senator said Senate Republican Leader Knowland and was completely fair in Oregon speeches he made against Neuberger last fall.

WELCOMING TALK

Nixon stuck to pleasantries and avoided political controversy in his own brief welcoming address. Case said in another brief talk that the test the voters will apply to both Democrats and Republicans in 1956 will be the degree of support they give to President Eisenhower's program.

"I sincerely hope the Democratic party under its experienced leadership will do well in the next two years," Case said. "I know our party will do well."

Support Farm Policy, Ike Asks Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower expressed belief Thursday that farm programs inaugurated by his administration promise better times for producers and he urged the Democratic-controlled Congress to give them a chance.

Outlining those measures in his message on the State of the Union, the chief executive said "we are headed in the right direction" toward "greater stability and sustained prosperity" for agriculture.

"I urgently recommend to the Congress that we continue resolutely on this road," he said.

SOME DEMOS HOSTILE

Eisenhower's plea for congressional support of his program was made against a background of demands from some Democratic farm leaders among the lawmakers that the new Congress repeal the keystone feature of the GOP program—a system of flexible farm price supports enacted by the last Congress after a bitter battle.

The flexible program authorized reductions in government price guarantees on major crops when supplies are large, to discourage production, and to increase them when supplies are small to encourage production. This program replaced a war-

born system of high, rigid price floors.

NO NEW PROPOSALS

The President proposed no new broad farm legislation. He told Congress, however, that he plans to submit later recommendations designed to improve the lot of low-income farmers and to strengthen federal drought and flood disaster aid programs.

Other measures by which the President said his administration has bettered farm conditions include broadened programs designed to move government-owned farm surpluses into consumption and inauguration of production control measures aimed at preventing production of new surpluses.

He said government surpluses worth over 2½ billion dollars were moved into use at home and abroad during the period of February, 1953, through November, 1954. Present surplus holdings amount to about 7 billion dollars.

Leaders to Meet

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said Wednesday he will meet French Premier Pierre Mendes-France in Baden-Baden the end of next week. The Saar accords, unpopular in this country, are expected to be on the agenda.

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