



Choice for Governor of Hawaii—Samuel Wilder King, Sr., and Mrs. Wilder (above) receive congratulations via trans-Pacific telephone from friends in Hawaii on his arrival in San Francisco, following his nomination by President Eisenhower to be the next governor of the Territory of Hawaii. His nomination, recommended by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), was placed before the senate for approval. (AP Wirephoto)

### 4 Nominated By Eisenhower

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday nominated James C. Dunn to be ambassador to Spain and Karl L. Rankin to be ambassador to Nationalist China.

Eisenhower also sent to the senate the nomination of John Moors Cabot of Cambridge, Mass., to be assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

The President also formally nominated Samuel Wilder King of Hawaii to be governor of the territory. The White House announced earlier this week that Eisenhower intended to nominate King.

Dunn has been ambassador to France since March 14, 1952, and before that was ambassador to Italy.

He is a native of Newark, N. J., and has been in the foreign service since 1919. He would succeed Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh at Madrid.

Rankin has been in charge of the embassy at Taipei, Formosa, since Aug. 8, 1950.



Ike and Adlai Shake On It—President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson match smiles with their hands shake as winner and loser in the recent ballot battle get together at the White House. Stevenson lunched with the President and a group of congressmen at the executive mansion. (AP Wirephoto)

### Plan Use of Camp Adair As State Reformatory

Use of the military stockade at Camp Adair as a state reformatory was before the Oregon Legislature Wednesday with the blessing of the State Board of Control.

The board, which runs all state institutions, suggested that the stockade could be used for six to 10 years, or until the state has enough money to build a reformatory.

The board's suggestion was given to the Joint Ways and Means Committee. State Treasurer Sig Unander, a member of the board, will recommend it Thursday to the House Social Welfare Committee.

The board, of which Gov. Paul L. Patterson is chairman, still wants to build a \$2,500,000 intermediate institution, but the Camp Adair stockade could be put into shape for \$250,000.

However, the proposal would have to be referred to the people in November, 1954, because the Constitution forbids location of any institution outside Marion County without a vote of the people.

Unander said the proposal "would meet the immediate and pressing needs in the intermediate institution field, and relieve population pressure at the penitentiary and boys school. The proposal is exceptionally meritorious in that it represents an immediate saving to the taxpayers of Oregon of more than two million dollars."

It would house from 250 to 275 young men, who would be given academic, vocational and farm training.

### Dairymen Ask to Sell Richer, Lower Priced Milk

Portland (AP)—Dairymen of the Portland area Tuesday asked the milk marketing administration for permission to sell richer and lower priced milk.

The proposals, submitted by representatives of the Oregon Dairymen's association committee and the Tillamook County Creamery association, call for:

1—Increasing the butterfat content of standard milk from the present 3.5 per cent to 3.7 per cent with no increase in the 22 cents a quart price.

2—A 1-cent reduction to 23 cents in the price of 4.4 per cent premium milk.

3—Devaluation of the butterfat pricing system to fix producer prices at 85 cents a pound butterfat plus \$3 a hundredweight. The present price is \$1.08 a pound butterfat plus \$2.27.

Charles Eckleman, of the Oregon Dairymen's association, said the butterfat proposal was made because of an expected break in the butter market. The government will be unable to continue its price support program at the expense of the consuming public, he said.

Of the proposed reduced milk price, Eckleman said: "We sell 3.8 per cent milk now and we are not losing money. No man has a right to expect the consuming public to pay him for inefficiency. That goes for producers and distributors alike."

He added that Portland producers are receiving 99 cents a hundred more for milk than Seattle producers.

A petition asking the three changes was signed by 250 producers.

**HORSE SMACKS AUTO**  
Paramount, Calif. (AP)—Manuel Perry's automobile was damaged in a traffic accident yesterday.

One fender was crumpled and the paint was marred. Perry said he was driving home when a stray horse smashed into the side of his car. The horse wasn't hurt perceptibly.

**JET CARRIES 32 ROCKETS**  
Trenton, Ont. (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force says it has successfully completed firing tests on a new jet fighter carrying 32 radar-aimed rockets. The Air Force said this was far more rockets than any U.S. jet can carry.

Aesop, the writer of the fables which bear his name, is supposed to have lived from 620 to 590 B.C. but the name has also been applied to whole class of stories.

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### Chiropractors' Factions Clash

Opposing groups of chiropractors clashed Tuesday night at a Senate Public Health Committee hearing on whether their profession should lose the right to perform minor surgery and deliver babies.

Before an overflow crowd in the Senate's biggest hearing room, the committee heard arguments on the bill by Sen. Pat Loneragan, Portland, to limit chiropractors to practice of body manipulations.

Chiropractors who favored the bill, mentioned the involvement of chiropractic physicians in Portland's recent abortion scandals.

Dr. L. W. Rutherford, president of the Oregon Chiropractic Association, said chiropractors are trained only to manipulate, and he played the chiropractors who have "trespassed into the practice of medicine."

This straying into the medical field, he said, led some chiropractors into the abortion racket. "We appeal to you for protection against this disgrace to humanity, the professional abortionist," Dr. Rutherford said.

### Kerrick Says Oregon Unique

Oregon is the first state to restrict or deny drivers' licenses on the basis of professional examination and recommendation, according to John C. Kerrick, manager of the drivers' license division of the Department of State, in an address before a dinner meeting of some 80 leading optometrists from all over the state last night at the Marion hotel.

"To my knowledge," said Kerrick, "ours is the first state to base such restriction or denial on the basis of a recommendation by competent visual authorities, after we have referred drivers to them because of our screening tests by means of the telebinocular."

Kerrick traced the history of his department and the facts which led to the adoption of the instrument. He stated that in the matters of drivers' license examination efficiency, Oregon ranks first in the ten western states and 12th in the nation.

Introduced by Dr. Bernard Brown, Salem optometrist and chairman of the motorists committee, Kerrick's audience in-

cluded: Earl T. Newby, secretary of State; Dr. Harold Hayes, School of Optometry, Pacific university aft Forest rove; Dr. Harry Fredricks, president of the Oregon State Optometric association, Klamath Falls; Dr. Leslie R. Burdette, Sr., Salem, past national president of the American Optometric association; Dr. Phillip Orange, chairman of the Marion-Polk County Optometric society; and Harold McCoy, manager of the division of Financial Responsibility of the state.

Willamette university speakers took cash prizes in both state speech contests held under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Forensic association on the University of Oregon campus Tuesday.

### Cash Prizes to WU Speakers

In the experimental speech contest, which this year took the form of a fireside chat, Tom Scheidel, senior took first prize. His subject was "What Shall Americans Do About the Subversives?" Scheidel has won numerous speech and debate awards.

James A. Wood, senior, Salem, took second prize in the peace oratorical division. His oration was entitled "The Reality of Peace." The two seniors won top honors last week in the Pacific Northwest debate tournament at Tacoma.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics at Willamette, participated in the judging of the Eugene events.

Other schools taking part Tuesday were the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Linfield college, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark college, George Fox college and Northwest Christian college.

About 48 per cent of American families use wine at home, a recent survey indicates.

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### House Group OKs Racing Bill

Rep. Joseph E. Harvey's bill to put all racing revenues into the state's general fund had the approval Wednesday of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, but was headed for a stormy time on the House floor.

The committee delayed the effective date of the bill until July 1, 1955. After that, the bills and expositions which get the \$600,000 a year in dog and horse racing receipts would have to go to the Legislature and ask for appropriations.

At the same time, the committee recommended passage of a resolution for an interim committee investigation of the whole problem for distribution of race revenues.

The committee tabled bills to confine the racing distribution to state and county fairs, to give the Bend Stampede a share of the racing money, and to permit use of the union label on state printing.

The state gets a million dollars a year from racing. Of that amount, \$600,000 goes directly to the fairs, and the other \$400,000 goes into the general fund.

### Veterans' Service Officer Accused

McMinnville (AP)—Veterans Service Officer William O'Neil of Yamhill county, accused of misappropriating \$75 of soldiers' relief money, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of larceny of public funds.

District Attorney Elliott Cummins said he had ordered a complete accounting of the fund.

O'Neil, president last year of the Oregon veterans service of officers organization, posted \$2,000 bail and was released.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for republican nomination for county sheriff last May.

### Pearl Hassler Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held at the W. T. Rigdon chapel Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for Phillip Pearl Hassler, 78, retired printer who died Monday following a short illness.

Hassler, a late resident of 650 Locust street, had worked on newspapers at Newport, Gervais and Turner. He was born in Nebraska and lived in the Salem area more than 25 years. He was a member of the Turner IOOF lodge.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Arthur Sprague of Salem and four nephews in California and one in Atlanta, Ga.

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