

# State Government Reins Pass to Democrats in Impressive Inauguration Rites



Standing ovation was given new Governor Robert Holmes Monday afternoon just after he was sworn in at the State Capitol. Spectators crowded the house chamber to view executives and dignitaries at rostrum. Holmes is state's first Democratic governor in 22 years.



First act of new Governor Robert Holmes and his wife, pictured together at right, was to receive visitors at inauguration ceremonies Monday.



Outgoing Governor Elmo Smith, third from left, and new Governor Robert Holmes were both inaugurated. Others in the picture are from left to right: Sen. Philip B. Lowry, Medford Republican, said the address of the day; Sen. Howard Belton of Canby, said the address was "an optimistic message based more on public appeal than upon the realities of state administration." Dr. John Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education, praised the address. "Higher education has every right to feel encouraged that our problems will be solved by this administration," he said.

## Gay Crowd of 2,000 Jams Inaugural Ball

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A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 persons jammed the Marion hotel and downtown Armory Monday night for the inaugural ball honoring Oregon's new governor, Robert D. Holmes of Gearhart, and Mrs. Holmes. It was the fourth inaugural ball in the state's 98-year history, the first in 18 years. Now inaugural balls are festive occasions on the formal order, and so was Monday's affair, to a certain point. There were elaborate decorations in the Armory, featuring the state's colors of blue and gold and its seal, and the punch and coffee tables in the hotel Green room were elegantly appointed, one in a gold cloth, the other in a gorgeous blue. Most of the ladies were in formal attire or in their prettiest cocktail frocks; many of the men wore tuxedos, those in the branches of the armed services were in dress attire.

**No Grand March, Formality Forgotten**  
So, through color in dress and decor, it was a spectacular and brilliant affair. Veering from usual custom, there was no grand march. Then came the presentation of the governor and other state officials, and formality was forgotten.

After all, it has been a long, dry spell for the Democrats when it comes to a governor and their enthusiasm was not to be denied expression, inaugural ball or no. When Governor and Mrs. Holmes ascended the platform to be introduced "the lid was off," so to speak, and hundreds cheered long and lustily, and they clapped in rhythm with the music while the Holmeses walked to the center of the floor; then they stomped and clapped some more. It was an unusual act. From then on the party became merrier and merrier.

**Marion First, Then On to Armory**  
The ball began at 9 o'clock. The procedure was to go to the Marion hotel, partake of the punch or coffee, then dance in the Gold room of the hotel where a combo band played, or go on through a canopied route across the alley to the Armory where a full dance orchestra played. About 10:30 p.m. the procession of state officials and their wives was introduced to the crowd in the Armory. A special entrance and platform had been arranged at the southwest corner of the room. Each official stepped up to the corner platform, was introduced, then descended the steps amid a blare of music from the orchestra to march down a cleared aisle to the center of the floor to mingle with the crowd. Maurice Engleman, Portland, introduced the special guests.

**Mrs. Nemer, Rileas, Dooleys**  
They came in this order: Mrs. Norman Nemer, Portland, general chairman of the ball; Major General Thomas E. Rileas, state adjutant general, and Mrs. Rileas; Speaker of the House and Mrs. Pat Dooley, Portland; the two candidates for president of the senate (the senate up to then had not organized because of the deadlock of membership from both parties); Senator Warren Gill of Lebanon and Senator Walter Pearson of Portland, and their wives; Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, Labor Commissioner and Mrs. Norman Nilson, Portland; Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton; State Treasurer and Mrs. Clifford R. Unander; Secretary of State Mark O. Hatfield; Chief Justice and Mrs. William C. Perry, Governor and Mrs. Holmes. Immediately following the presentation, a mass of brightly colored balloons fastened beneath a ceiling canopy in the center of the floor were let loose to add further color to the scene. Citizens from all parts of the state were on hand for the inaugural affair, especially large groups coming from Portland and nearby valley cities.

## TWA Renews Tallulah Has Stops Appeal

WASHINGTON — Trans World Airlines Monday renewed its plea for terminals at Seattle, Tacoma and Portland in its direct polar-route service to Europe. The amount of European traffic fully justifies direct service from these fast growing and economically important cities," TWA said in a brief filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The airline said that a CAB examiner was "unduly conservative" in not recommending service to the three cities at the same time. It recommended that TWA be granted permanent authority only for Los Angeles and San Francisco on the polar route.

**Officers Recover Lowry's Billfold**  
MEDFORD — State police here yesterday recovered for State Sen. Philip B. Lowry of Medford his billfold which he had lost earlier in a service station in Albany. Officers said they recovered from a couple both the billfold and the money which a service station attendant had mistakenly given vehicle deaths in the U. S. and 46m after Sen. Lowry had left.

## Holmes' Plans Bring Partisan Solon Reaction

Comment Tuesday by legislative members on Gov. Robert D. Holmes' inaugural address followed, for the most, party lines. "A refreshing point of view," said Sen. Boyd Overhulse, Madras Democrat. "Based more on public appeal than upon the realities," said Sen. Howard C. Belton, Canby Republican.

Dr. John Richards, chancellor of the state's system of higher education, found the governor's recommendation on the educational budget pleasing. "Higher education has every right to feel encouraged," he said. "Where is the money coming from? That was a question asked by many."

Sen. Rudie Wilhelm, Portland Republican, found the governor's proposals calling for "the equivalent of a 90 per cent surtax... if we are to get the major part of it from income taxes as the governor recommends."

Sen. Philip B. Lowry, Medford Republican, said Holmes "showed no recognition of the part taxes play in attracting and holding capital."

Rep. Keith Skelton, Eugene Democrat, found "a determination to carry out his campaign promises... The tax problem can be solved." She was on her way home from a movie called "Appointment With Danger" when someone grabbed her in the darkness. She was hauled into a back yard of a home near where she lived, raped and beaten to death. Singer, whose dark hair is streaked with gray, told police he works as an assistant foreman at Edgar's Sugar House, Inc., and has worked there since 1938. Except for duty in the Marine Corps during World War II, and the Korean conflict.

## Ike's Inflation Curb Plea Is Likely to Go Unheeded

WASHINGTON — His history repeats itself, President Eisenhower probably won't get very far with his appeal to labor and business for "self-discipline" in holding down wages and prices. In his State of the Union speech to Congress last Thursday, Eisenhower said the nation's economic prosperity is at an unprecedented level. But he urged business and organized labor to "think well on their responsibility to the American people" and avoid price and wage boosts that could increase inflationary pressures.

A similar appeal was made in July 1950 during the Korean War by former President Truman in a message to Congress. Truman's appeal failed to halt inflation. A few months later the government imposed wage and price controls. The situation now is somewhat different. There is no shouting war involving this country. But there is a crisis in the Middle East. The Eisenhower administration is seeking standby authority to use troops to block any open Communist aggression there. And living costs are moving up again.

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## Griffin Urges Unity to Keep Segregation

ATLANTA — Gov. Martin Griffin today asked for "complete unity" in preserving racial segregation in Georgia "no matter what any court may rule."

In his annual State of the State message, prepared for delivery before a joint session of the General Assembly, Griffin noted that it had been 2½ years since the U. S. Supreme Court banned racial segregation in public schools, and declared:

"The effect of this unconstitutional and unlawful decree has not been felt in Georgia yet. That fact is no mere accident."

"We are going to protect our white and colored citizens in Georgia from mob violence, abuse and unbridled intimidation... by maintaining Georgia's sacred heritages and traditions," he said.

## Obscene Letters Count Lands TV Director in Jail

PORTLAND — A charge of sending obscene letters through the mail to a 17-year-old boy in California landed KGW-TV public service director Thomas D. Rishworth, 49, in jail Monday. Sheriff's deputies reported five youths under 21 were in Rishworth's house at the time the arrest warrant was served.

Postal Inspectors Stanley Smead and R. A. Severston said dozen boys from 15 to 20 had taken part in frequent parties at the Rishworth home. Most blind students in Japan are taught message along with reading by Braille and other subjects.

## Senator Urges Troops Pullout From Germany

WASHINGTON — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) urged the Eisenhower administration today to expand its new disarmament proposals to include a negotiated withdrawal of both American and Soviet troops from Germany.

Humphrey, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, voiced approval of a five-point disarmament program presented to the U.N. yesterday by the chief U.S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

But the Minnesota senator said in an interview he regrets the proposals do not indicate some flexibility relating to Central Europe and Germany.

"I think we should restudy our position in Western Germany with the objective of withdrawing our troops if the Soviets will agree to pull back their troops from East Germany and Poland," Humphrey said.

## Fish Laws Up for Study Thursday

PORTLAND — Columbia River fishing regulations for 1957 will be considered here Thursday at a joint meeting of the Oregon State Fish Commission and the Washington Department of Fisheries. One of the most important regulations to be discussed is the proposed closure of the river to commercial fishing above Bonneville Dam, said M. C. James, fisheries director for the Oregon commission.

Both state agencies are on record as favoring the closure on completion of The Dalles Dam.

## Wilhelm Says Holmes' Program Will Require Huge Tax Increase

A Republican state senator said today the program outlined by Democratic Gov. Holmes in his inaugural speech yesterday would call for vastly increased taxes.

Sen. Rudie Wilhelm of Portland, a GOP tax leader, said his main concern was that the program called for additional expense of about \$40 million for basic school fund increase and at least another \$5 million over the budget of former Gov. Elmo Smith, which he said was balanced and used up the \$32 million surplus.

"That means the equivalent of a 90 per cent surtax—rather than the present 45 per cent surtax—if we are to get the major part of it from income tax as the governor recommends," Wilhelm said.

Reaction to Holmes' speech generally followed party lines. Rep. Keith Skelton, Eugene Democrat, said he was sure that under the governor's program the tax problem can be solved. But Rep. Joe Rogers, Independence Democrat, said "Raising the basic school fund from \$30 to \$70 a census child would more than wipe out the \$32 million surplus. We'll have to look for more money, I agree with the desirability of Governor Holmes' program, but I like to see where we're going to get the money."

## Poland, China Delay Signing On Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland — Poland and Red China Tuesday postponed signing a joint statement intended to put Poland on record as declaring solidarity with the Soviet bloc. No reason for the postponement was announced. But it could indicate a hitch in the ideological talks in progress here since Chou En-lai, Red China's premier, arrived Friday on a mission in behalf of Communist unity.

Chou came to Warsaw straight from talks in the Kremlin. He brought the new Kremlin line that the West is preparing aggression and the restive satellites must be united under Soviet leadership. A joint statement on his talks with Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and other Polish leaders was scheduled for signing at 7 p. m., but a Foreign Office spokesman said the signing now would not take place before Wednesday.

Wladyslaw Gomuika, who was swept into control of the Polish Party last October on a wave of anti-Soviet feeling, agreed in a major speech Monday with Chou's assessment of the world situation and the necessity for unity with "Socialist countries headed by the Soviet Union."

But he avoided reference to Hungary, Poland and Yugoslavia are the only Communist-ruled nations which have not endorsed the Soviet view of the Hungarian revolution, as an imperialist attempt to impose a "Fascist dictatorship."

## I Lost, I Saved As Tug Upsets

OREGON CITY — The tugboat Henry B. overturned in the Willamette River near the mouth of the Clackamas River Monday and one of its two crewmen, Jim Filtratt, Portland, is presumed drowned.

The second Portland man aboard, Loren Brooks, was rescued by another tugboat. The Henry B. had been pulling a log when it capsized. Filtratt was last seen swimming toward shore.

## Solons Ask \$5,000 for Canal Safety Studies

WASHINGTON — An appropriation of \$5,000 to finance a study of how to eliminate the hazard of operating an unfenced irrigation canal through Klamath Falls, Ore., was asked of Congress Monday.

Resolutions introduced by three Democratic members of Oregon's delegation, Sens. Morse and Neuberger and Rep. Ullman carried the request.

The Senate was told by Neuberger that during the past 21 years some 25 persons have lost their lives in the five miles of open canal in the city.

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