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Senate Stays Knotted in 17 **Further Votes**

House Gets Memorial Asking Quick Appropriation for HC High Dam; **Dooley Acting as Governor**

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.
Associated Press Writer
The battle in the evenly split Oregon Senate over who should be its president continued Monday as the second week of the session opened.

Congress to provide federal aid to education.

The Legislative Interim Tax Committee distributed its report recommending passage of a 3 per cent sales tax and higher income (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

opened.

Meanwhile, the Democratically controlled House continued to perk away, with seven legislators spon-

State Church Leaders

Four-day session of State rea-gious leaders began here Monday as 115 persons gathered at the First Methodist church for the an-nual meeting of the United Church Women of Oregon.

West Africa, showed pic-tures and gave a talk on her ex-Annual convocation of the Ore

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Some Delayed by Weather According to Mrs. Sidney Van Dyke, president of the Salem council of the women's group, more registrants are expected but have been delayed by weather. About 23 Salem churches in Salem are members of the group which seeks to increase interest in the church, to make a united effort for charity and to further knowledge of members a bout Christian endeavors.

For this purpose, workshops will be held during the two-day women's session and plans will be made for World Community Day, the first Friday in November; the rebabilitation program and the mi-

the first Friday in November; the rebabilitation program and the mi-grant workers school.

The Council has a list of eight state institutions which it fries to help. Volunteers work at the insti-tutions and the group as a whole makes special arrangements for holidays.

Migrant Worker School
The Council also provides a
daily school in the summer for
migrant workers. Volunteers go to
migrant canns daily and take
children of all axes under their
care for the day. They teach them
and play with them and some
workers' children have seen their
first moyeles and attended their
conly school under this program.

Mrs. Brooks Moore, wife of the
pastor of the First Methodist

Mrs. Brooks Moore, wire of the pastor of the First Methodist Church offered the worship which opened the first day's sessions. Mrs. Sidney Van Dyke gave the welcome and Mrs. A. B. Cutler.

welcome and Mrs. A. B. Custer, state first vice president of the council, gave the response. A business meating was held and at the burdeau which followed Miss Burty drep Unitedour gave

LATE FLASHES

SEATTLE (UP) — Richfield Oil Corp. will build a crude oil refinery 14 miles northwest of Everett which will cost between 330 million and \$50 million, com-

PORTLAND OF - The Port PORTLAND (6) — The Port-land Women's Forum Monday named Mrs, George T. Gerlinger, a former regent of the Univer-sity of Oregon, its "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Gerlinger is now vice-president of George now vice-president of Fox College at Newberg.

CHICAGO (* — Adlal E. Stevenson, the 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, spent inauguration day in Passavant Hospital getting his annual physical checkup. Sievenson said Monday there would be "no point" to his attending the inaugural.

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Open Salem Sessions Open Salem Sessions

By JANET TUGMAN STONE
Capital Journal Writer
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Pictures Shown

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In each busining one noteworthy change has been made. Instead of a unit of six classrooms, the plans one call for two large rooms suitable for public meetings. When more classrooms are needed it will

not be difficult to place the parti-tions, said Williams.

The Salem firm of Viesko & Post submitted a low bid of \$2,716,260

Warns U.S. of High Peace Price President Sets

Of Commies WASHINGTON*(UP)-President Eisenhower pledged Mon-day his second term will be dedicated to "the building of a peace with justice" to thwart international communism and

Goal as Upset

Weather Details

President Addresses Inaugural Crowd



WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower delivers inaugural address

ver, Vice President Nixon, Sen. William Knowland (R.-Calif.), rub-bing eye; Mark Trice, secretary to Senate minority, and Sen-John Sparkman (D-Ala). (AP Wirephoto)

Baghdad Pact Nations Back Ike Doctrine

lem members of the anti-Commu-nist Baghdad pact Monday an-nounced full support of the Eisen-hower Doctrine on the Middle

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Plans for Two

Schools Nearly

Ready for Bids

Plans fer the Judson and Waldo junior high schools will be ready for bidding by contractors during the latter part of the first week in February, according to Williams. The latter part of the first week in February, according to Williams. The United States. Eisenhower said, recognizes and accepts its "own deep involvement in the destination will be submitted to the school board around March 15.

"We have been able to cut the cost of the two buildings materially without hurting them structurally," said Williams. He added that the basic layout of the plans are thee same as they were before bids were submitted a few weeks ago. Then the cost was beyond the available, funds.

In each building one noteworthy

"May the turbulence of our age yield to a true time of peace, whom then and nations shall share a life that honors the dignity of each, the brotherhood of all." Santiam Crash Takes 2nd Life Takes 2nd Life

Santiam Memerial hospital of in-juries suffered Tuesday in a col-lision on the North Santiam high-way near Gates. Her mother, Mrs. Manetta Vo-stell, 48, was killed in the col-lision of their car with another dur-ing a heavy security. lision of their car with another dur-ing a heavy snowstorm, it was re-ported. The husband and father, William Voshell, also 48, was re-ported to be showing improvement at the hospital. The Voshells are rom Portland

Also still hospitalized but show-ing improvement are Milton M. Shumway, 53, Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tiede, Yankton, S.D., the occupants of the other car is volved in the fatal crash

MISSING SKIERS SAFE GOVERNMENT CAMP #6-T niversity of Oregon students nce Saturday night were found de in their stalled car early inday. They were Bob Dickson,

DO YOU KNOW-

13. That nine anonymous men around J. Edgar Hoovity of the United States?

Read

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News Plant to

Shut for Rites For Publisher The Statesman - Journal Publishing company will be

The Statesman Journal Pub-lishing company will be closed from 2:30 until 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in order that employes may at-tend funeral services for Bernard Mainwaring, editor and publisher of the Capital Journal, who died

Active pallbearers will be Don Lynch of Ontario; Hawley Tay-lor and Edson Deal of Nampa, Ida., and Glenn Cushman, Ger-ald McFarland and Alfred C. Jones of the Capital Journal



Six-Mile Parade saturday. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Paul N. Poling will give the service. Interment will follow at City View cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Don. Active pallbearers will be Don. WASHINGTON P — Lead units But a light mist was falling as the big cavalcade got under way. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Paul N. Poling will be be free." Eisenhower gestured to ward people now enslaved. He said the buy, or bind, their cooperation. WASHINGTON P — Lead units but a light mist was falling as the big cavalcade got under way. Active pallbearers will be Don. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church was a falling as the proposed of the pall below to be free." Eisenhower gestured to ward people now enslaved to be said the buy, or bind, their cooperation. WASHINGTON P — Lead units but a light mist was falling as the bind it's 1:30 p.m. allowed the people now enslaved to ward people now enslaved to ward

High Court to Review

Movie Blacklist Case

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Dedicates Self To Liberating Oppressed

WASHINGTON (UP)-President Eisenhower, in a solemn-ly worded inaugural address, Monday warned that "rarely has this earth known such peril." He dedicated his second term to countering that danger with strength at home and help for all nations strug-

gling to be free. Eisenhower expressed friend-ship for the people—but not the government—of Soviet Russia. Massed thousands, on the steps of the capitol and standing on the

wet grounds in front, listened in hushed silence as the President

Takes Oath 2nd Time

His address followed the public
ceremony in which he took the
oath of office for a second time.
Sunday morning, on the constitutional date for his inauguration,
private rites were held in the
White House for Eisenhower and
Vice President Nixon.

The whether were versely Mon.

The skies were overcast Mon

day. There were occasional spat-ters of rain.

But the sun was struggling to

come through as the President ar-rived at the Capitol for the cere-monial swearing in.

There were thousands in his immediate audience, and his words were broadcast and telecast to millions more. The Voice of Amer-ica planned broadcasts in many foreign lands.

Huge Crowds Assemble Huge Crowds Assemble
Huge crowds assembled early
around the Capitol and along the
traditional highway of processtooms, Penngylvania Ave. The
President, Nixon, their wives, and
congressional leaders, drew thunderous cheers as they drove from
the White House up the hill to the
Capitol.

Chief Justice Warren adminis tered the oath to Eisenhower after Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) had sworn in Nixon

Sworn in Nixon.

There was a great burst of handclapping and some cheers when the President was sworn in. Eisenhower's inaugural address was couched in almost a religious quality, the language of a man looking beyond the borders of his own country and his own time.

He accused "international communism and the power that it controls" of casting a pall of fear trols." trols" of casting a pall of fear over the world, and setting nation

Peace Means Life Hself

The United States, Eisenhower said, seeks peace. "We have been warned, by the power of modera weapons, that peace may be the only climate possible for human

For all its power and ror and its power and cuming, isenhower said international ommunism has itself been shaken a fierce and mighty force: the om to pledge their lives to

He cited events in Hungary.
"Budapest is no longer merely
the name of a city; it is a new and

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Jones of the Capital Journal
staff.

Henorary pallhearers will be
Charles Ngrague, George Putnam, E. A. Brawn, and Elmo
Smith, all of Salem; Emil Siebert of Corvallis, and John Alsip
of Nampa.

WASHINGTON & — Lead units
of President Eisenhower's inaugural parade swung away from
the Capital at 1:47 pm Monday
the start the traditional march
down Pennsylvania Ave.
Flashes of sunshine in warming
weather already had melted most of
the snow from the Capital
vision led off down the historic
line of march.

Was falling as
the big cavalcade got under way,
17 minutes behind it's 1:30 pm.
The main body of the parade
did not get away until nearly 10
minutes later. Massed thousands
of the snow from the Capital
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We seek neither their military
allance one any artificial imitation of our society. The said "And
they can know the warmin of the
minutes later. Massed thousands
of the Capital to give
the President time to get to the
Willed House.

It was 1:55 p.m. when the Army

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panies and members of the House committee. California courts dismussed the litigation on the ground there was no showing of injury to any. Tegally protected interest, of the 23 because none had an employment contract. In appeals ing to the Supreme Court for a pepulating to the Supreme Court for a

se the two structures under the or-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) | iginal plans Church Women Arrive for Meeting



Church women from throughout Oregon were ference, while Dr. Brooks Moore, host pastor of on hand early at Salem First Methodist Church Salem First Methodist church, examines the Monday morning for the opening of a two-part, program. This annual meeting of the United four-day conference, Here Mrs. John W. McHale (church Women of Oregon will go through Tues-tright) program chairman from Postland, pins day and then the Oregon Council of Churches conaresident from Portland in charge of the construction will continue until Thursday. (Capital president from Portland in charge of the construction of the co (right) program chairman from Pontland, pins day and then the Oregon Council of Churches con-a registration hadge on Mrs. Asa B. Cutler, vice- vocation will continue until Thursday. (Capital president from Portland in charge of the con-

er carry administrative burden of guarding the secur-