

Holmes, Other Oregonians in Capital Parade

Governor Attends Inaugural Ball Tonight

By FRANK W. VAILLE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Oregon and Washington had impressive representation at President Eisenhower's second inauguration Monday, although only Oregon had an official representative.

Oregon's new Democratic governor, Robert D. Holmes, had the state's official place of honor in the long inaugural parade, in a glass row car between the Minnesota and Kansas sections.

While Oregon had no other entries in the parade and Washington none at all, the two states

could point with pride elsewhere. Marching at the head of the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Regiment, which provided the honor escort for the President, was Lt. Col. Hebert E. Phelps, his mother, Mrs. Ralph E. King, lives in Grants Pass, Ore., from where he entered military service in July 1959, after graduation from Oregon State College.

Leading a women's marine company in the line of march was Capt. Virginia Caley, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude E. Caley, Seattle, title was third in line of command. William R. Malone of Seaside, a 324-man composite Air Force group from Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Clydene Pugh, formerly of Sisters, Ore., had one of the best parade spots— atop Miss Burma, an elephant symbolizing the Republican party.

Governor Bids Solons Oppose Partnership

Tells Demo Delegation He Plans Message On Resources

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oregon Gov. Robert D. Holmes Monday urged the state's Democratic members of Congress to support a comprehensive development program for Northwest water policies.

The Eisenhower administration, the newly sworn Democratic governor said, has "simply gotten no place with its alleged partnership power program."

Holmes met with the five Oregon Democrats in Congress at a breakfast meeting before beginning a round of Inaugural Day activities.

Most of the discussion, he told newsmen later, dealt with the need for multi-purpose water and resource development.

Holmes said he expects the Oregon Senate will adopt memorials urging Congress to authorize federal construction of Hells Canyon Dam and federal aid to education.

The governor said he plans to deliver a special message to the Oregon Legislature within the next two weeks on the need for a resource program.

He said he would propose abolition of the Oregon Development Commission in favor of a department to be set up under the governor. The commission, he said, "has not been particularly productive" and was "totally unrealistic" in its recent resource report in which, he said, there was no mention of Oregon fisheries.

Ike's 2nd Term Is 1st Limited By Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower starts publicly today his first constitutionally limited U. S. presidential term.

The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1951, says no president may serve more than two terms. Harry Truman, president in 1951, was specifically exempted.

Only one president ever sought a third term, Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was elected to a third term in 1940. He died in 1945 shortly after being elected to a fourth term.

The Polynesian who live on the most easterly of the Pacific islands are among the tallest people in the world.

Ike Rests Hand On 33rd Psalm

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower selected verse 12 of the 33rd chapter of Psalms as the Biblical passage on which to rest his hand in taking his oath for a second term.

It reads: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord; and the people whom He has chosen from His own inheritance."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon selected the fourth verse of the second chapter of Isaiah, which reads: "And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

The President used a Bible given to him by his late mother when he was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in West Point in 1913.

Nixon used a Bible that belonged originally to his great-grandfather, William and Martha Milhouse. The Bible was a King James Version printed in 1829.

Teamster Probe Due in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—City Commissioner Stanley Earl returned home Saturday from Washington, D. C., where he testified before a Senate subcommittee investigating labor unions. He said he believes the group will hold hearings later in Portland.

The Senate investigators have been quizzing top officials of the Teamsters Union.

Earl, a former executive secretary of the Oregon CIO, said he felt that Teamster officials have indicated "complete contempt for legitimate labor organizations."

"I believe Congress will have to institute labor legislation to give some measure of protection to dues-paying members of the Teamsters Union," he added.

WIDE-EYED CHILDREN, TOO Proud Wives Share Inaugural Spotlight

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Two proud wives and five wide-eyed youngsters shared today's inaugural spotlight with President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A happy Mamie Eisenhower, facing a day which won't end until the wee hours after four inaugural balls, had three of her grandchildren close by to watch her husband take the presidential oath for the second time.

With them were Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and her two daughters, Patricia, 10, and eight-year-old Julie, who was still shy over the remains of a black eye caused by a sledding mishap.

The Eisenhower youngsters David, 8, Barbara Anne, 7, and Susan, 4, drove up to the Capitol with their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, for the impressive ceremony starring grandpa "Ike."

The first lady chose a new two-piece fitted violet suit of fine gabardine for the swearing-in ceremony and inaugural parade afterward. Designed by her favorite designer, Mollie Parnis, its hipbone length jacket was single-breasted with small notched revers and bracelet-length sleeves. The skirt was of medium width, double-pleated in narrow box pleats.

Atop her famous bangs perched a new Sally Victor creation: A small violet taffeta cloche with all-over stitching, self-material bow and turned up brim.

Mrs. Nixon's new inaugural outfit was a rose-red suit with slim skirt and abbreviated jacket topped by an ostrich plume pillbox hat of matching shade.

Missing from the family gathering was the youngest Eisenhower grandchild, 13-month-old Mary Jean Eisenhower. She was left behind at the White House today, but stole a march on the nation's other big wigs by witnessing her grandfather's private swearing-in at the White House Sunday. For that, she was held in the arms of Deloris Mooney, wife of presidential valet John Mooney.

Bend Hospital Receives \$100,000 U. S. Grant

BEND (AP)—Rep. Ullman (D-Ore.) has sent word here of tentative federal approval of a \$100,000 grant for St. Charles Memorial Hospital here.

It is for construction of a 41-bed wing at the hospital.

Benson Hotel Expansion Set

PORTLAND (AP)—A three-million dollar program for enlarging the Benson Hotel in downtown Portland is planned by Western Hotels, Inc.

The firm, which also operates the Multnomah Hotel, said it had acquired the quarter-block Oregon Hotel, adjoining the Benson, and will replace it with a 12-story building, adding some 200 rooms to the Benson.

The President Catches Julie's Eye



WASHINGTON—Little Julie Nixon, Vice President Richard Nixon's daughter, takes a look at President Dwight Eisenhower outside National Presbyterian Church where the Eisenhowers and Nixons attended pre-inaugural services Sunday morning. At left is Mamie; in front of Mrs. Nixon is another daughter, Patricia. Ike and Nixon were sworn in for second term shortly afterwards at private ceremony in the White House. (AP Wirephoto)

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Gomulka Guidance Endorsed by 60 Per Cent of Poland's Voters

By COLIN FROST

WARSAW (AP)—More than 60 per cent of Poland's 17,449,000 voters appear to have endorsed Wladyslaw Gomulka's Communist leadership in the first popular test of his "communism without tyranny" policy.

Unofficial but reliable reports said more than 11 million of those voted yesterday for a new 459-member Parliament apparently cast the official ballot without change. Gomulka's regime had warned sternly against exercising the modest right to cross names off the Red-dominated single list of candidates.

About 16 million voters—nearly 90 per cent of those qualified—went to the polls. Both the Red hierarchy and the Roman Catholic Church had called for a big turnout.

The Communist-controlled Budapest radio claimed that 80 per cent of the electorate voted the straight ticket.

Official results are expected by Tuesday.

Those who refused to go along with Gomulka boldly struck off the names of candidates they did not like, uncoerced by any direct official measures. Their protest vote did not alter the fact that Gomulka's United Workers (Communist) party will have a substantial majority in the new Parliament.

Ballots which were unmarked automatically were credited to the Communist candidates, who headed the lists. Winners in the other parties admitted to the National Front ticket—the Democrats and the United Peasants—are committed to the Red line.

Only scattered demonstrations against the National Front were reported, and there were no re-

ports of disorders. Precautionary patrols set in some potential trouble spots did not have to go into action.

Gomulka, now 51, has advocated a course of some independence from Moscow dictation. He was swept into power three months ago in a surge that kicked out right Stalinists off the party's Politburo. Last week he joined visiting Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in lambasting U.S. policy in the Middle East and endorsing the Soviet-installed regime of Premier Janos Kadar in Hungary.

The balloting, despite the lopsided outcome, had more of the atmosphere of free voting than the two postwar rubber-stamp parliamentary elections of the Stalinist era. The present regime freed the voters might use too freely the new right to strike names from the official list, granted as a concession to democratic principles.

Gomulka in an election eve appeal that was rebroadcast repeatedly in effect warned that a defeat for too many Communist candidates would invite Soviet intervention.

"To cross out the names of our party means crossing out the independence of our country and Europe," he asserted.

Voting was quiet in Poznan, western Polish industrial center where the June bread-and-freedom riots contributed to ending Stalinist control of the national government.

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Diana Churchill Leaves Husband

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's eldest daughter, Diana, has separated from her second husband, British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys.

"We have parted, but I cannot say yet exactly what we will do," Mrs. Sandys told a reporter Sunday.

She married Sandys in 1955 after divorcing her first husband, John Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Sandys are parents of a son and two daughters.

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