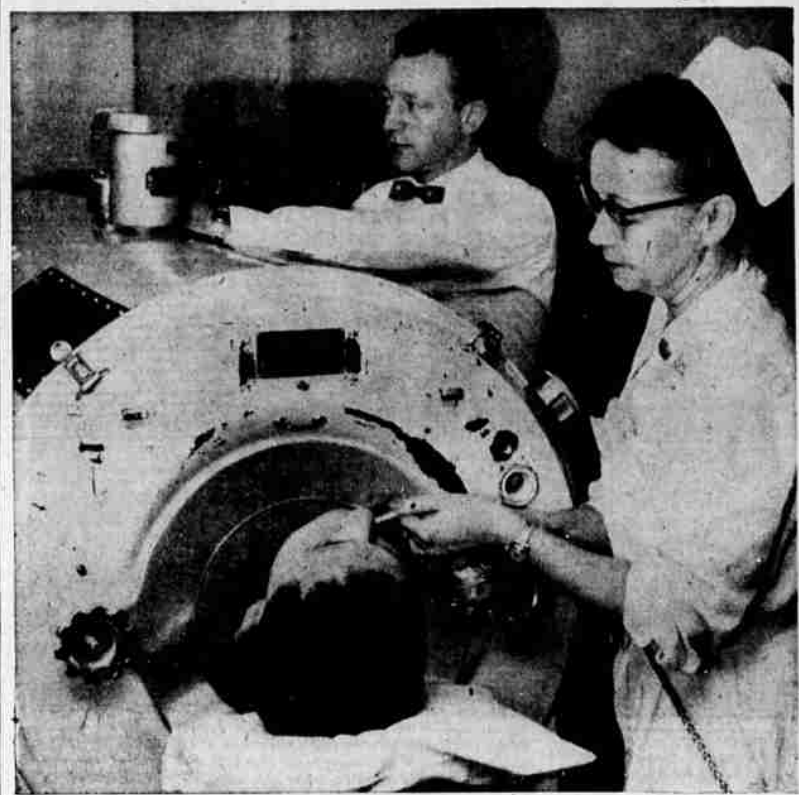


## THE WEATHER

**MOSTLY CLOUDY** tonight, Wednesday; showers tonight, increasing showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 30; high Wednesday, 46.

## C-J Staffer Tries Out Iron Lung



## State Church Council Meet Attracts 156

By JANET TUGMAN STONE  
Capital Journal Writer

Annual meeting of United Church Women rolled into its second day as 156 delegates registered for the convocation of Oregon Council of Churches meeting Jan. 22-24 at the First Methodist church.

### Officers Elected

Mrs. A. B. Cutler, Portland, was elected president of the United Church Women of Oregon at a meeting Tuesday in the First Methodist Church.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Harry Dillin, McMinnville, and Mrs. E. Wrenn, Portland, and Mrs. Effie Ritchey, Milton Freewater, vice-presidents; Mrs. Jean Smith, Portland, recording secretary; Mrs. R. F. Jensen, Eugene, treasurer; Mrs. F. N. Haroun, Portland, auditor; Mrs. Robert Doran, Portland, corresponding secretary.

Installation services were held at 1:30 p.m.

Main business of the day was the election and installation of officers for the United Church Women of Oregon. This was followed by a community service address by Dr. Brooks Moore.

They had conducted work shops earlier in the morning and held a panel, "Cooperation in Our State," in which denominational presidents participated. At the luncheon Dr. Jessie Laird Brodie spoke on her trip to Santiago, Chile for the Congress of the Pan-American Medical Women's Alliance.

Another address of the day for the Council of Church delegates is to be by Dr. Harold A. Bosley, "Witness to God as I see It." Dr. Bosley is pastor of the First Methodist church of Evinston, Ill. This address will follow denominational dinners and committee suppers at 6 p.m. in the church.

## SCHOOLS WOULD BENEFIT

### Sales Tax Measure Introduced in House

By JAMES D. OLSON  
Capital Journal Writer

Bills carrying out the legislative interim committee on taxation's program, featuring a 3 per cent sales tax, and containing many changes in the state tax structure, were introduced in the Oregon house Tuesday.

Coupled with the sales tax is a bill earmarking \$20 million a year from sales tax revenue to school districts of the state to lower local taxes.

**Little Chance of Passage**—The proposed sales tax—which has little chance of passage in this Democratic-dominated legislature—would exempt food consumed off premises and has other exemptions.

The committee estimates that the sales tax would yield approximately \$120 million a biennium except for the first biennium when the receipts would be somewhat smaller because the tax would not become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

The committee recommends that the sales tax be referred to the voters at a special election to be held during the present session of the legislature as the means of learning the verdict of the people and not run the risk of a referendum that would hold up its imposition until the next general election almost two years away.

## Reporter in Iron Lung 25 Minutes

By JERRY CLAUSSON  
Capital Journal Writer

I quit breathing for about 25 minutes Monday afternoon. An iron lung did all the work for me. Feeling the pumping and hissing of air while lying completely helpless in the big machine was an experience I'll never forget.

The most satisfying part was to be out again, breathing by myself. If everyone in Marion county could have had the same experience, there wouldn't be much trouble getting parents to have their children inoculated with polio vaccine.

**Cost Over \$2000**—The iron lung—respirator as the medical people call it—doesn't look much like more than an 800-pound metal tube on a stand the height of a hospital bed. But it costs more than \$2000, paid for by the March of Dimes.

It's worth countless times more as a life-giver and a life-saver. For 25 minutes Monday afternoon I lay flat on my back in one of Salem Memorial hospital's two iron lungs and stared at the ceiling. There's nothing more you can do if you're a completely-paralyzed polio patient.

It's fairly comfortable, lying there on that pad encased in a tube of air. But you can't scratch, comb your hair, read a magazine, or even hardly speak unless you're in rhythm with the machine's breathing tempo.

**No Privacy**—And of course there's no privacy, because a nurse has to be on duty 24 hours a day in case something goes wrong—a change in breath rate, a power failure, a mechanical breakdown.

Mrs. Fae Lefor, director of nursing service at Salem Memorial and the staff expert on polio patients, gave me all the demonstrations of how the lung works. She

## Duke Achieves Hero's Status In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh was hailed as a hero in Argentina Tuesday—a month after he was denounced as an interloper.

The royal yacht Britannia, carrying the duke on a round-the-world tour, steamed 200 miles off its course to pick up a sailor on the Argentine ship Mabel Ryan suffering from acute appendicitis.

The Britannia's surgeon operated on the Argentine seaman and he was reported in satisfactory condition. All the Buenos Aires papers gave the mercy trip a big play. A month ago a wing of the radical party denounced the duke's forthcoming visit to the Falkland Islands as an "unfriendly act."

The islands off the coast of extreme southern Argentina have been a subject of British-Argentine dispute for years.

## Reporter in Iron Lung 25 Minutes

**WHAT IT'S LIKE**

ble getting parents to have their children inoculated with polio vaccine. And the March of Dimes quota would be filled a lot faster. As it is, people don't pay much attention to polio or iron lungs unless their family or friends are involved. But I can testify that living in this breathing box isn't much fun. Spending all your life in it would be immeasurably worse.

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## Top GOP Post Goes To Alcorn

### Ike-Backed Leader Named Chairman Unanimously

By RAYMOND LAHR  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—H. Meade Alcorn Jr. of Connecticut today was elected Republican national chairman.

Alcorn was elected unanimously, without contest, by the GOP National Committee after he was given the personal endorsement of President Eisenhower.

He succeeds Leonard W. Hall, who is retiring Feb. 1 after almost four years as chief of the party organization.

**Hall's Convention Aide**—Alcorn, 49, former speaker of the Connecticut Assembly and one-time district attorney for Hartford County, was Hall's second in command last year for handling arrangements for the GOP National Convention.

His election as national chairman came as no surprise. The President's support for Alcorn was reported to a GOP National Committee meeting by former Sen. Harry Darby, Kansas national committee member. Darby headed an eight-man subcommittee which conferred with Mr. Eisenhower earlier this morning.

"He made it clear to us that he would like Meade Alcorn to be chairman," Darby said.

**Latent Opposition Fades**—Any latent opposition to the Alcorn election vanished at once and representatives of various states scrambled for recognition to second the nomination made by Darby.

Finally, Al Judson Morhouse of New York moved that the nominations be closed and a unanimous vote cast for Alcorn. His motion was given a shout of approval.

A native of Suffield, Conn., Alcorn is the son of Hugh M. Alcorn, famed Connecticut prosecutor who obtained the conviction and execution of notorious bank robber Gerald Chapman in the 1920's.

Alcorn was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1930 and from Yale Law School in 1933. He has been active in politics for more than 20 years, first winning an elective office in 1936 as a member of the Connecticut House of Representatives. He served as state's attorney from 1942 to 1948.

## Truman Raps Ike's Address As 'All Words'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Former President Harry S. Truman said today that President Eisenhower's inaugural address was "a nice collection of beautiful words," but it outlined "no plan of action."

"Peace in this present troubled world can be obtained only by action on the part of the Free World, and it will require the leadership of the United States to accomplish that action," he said.

As he handed copies of his statement to newsmen, Mr. Truman remarked, "I have had several requests for comment on Mr. Eisenhower's message, so I write this statement. That's all I will have to say on the matter."

The former chief executive said Mr. Eisenhower's address was "very strong for home and mother and world peace, but as we all are, but I see no plan of action outlined in the message."

The President's message, he said, also contained "no idea for relief of the farm population; no do I see any effort to straighten out the finances of the government and restore building opportunities for returned soldiers and sailors and the other people who want to build modest homes."

## New Mad Bomber Nabbed; Admits 16-Year Campaign of Vengeance

### 'Mad Bomber' in Custody



## Israeli Army Pulls Back to Disputed Line

JERUSALEM (UP)—Israeli troops pulled out of the Sinai Desert today. They withdrew as far as the Gaza Strip and a 180-mile long coastal region guarding Israel's shipping route through the Gulf of Aqaba.

The new frontier of white-painted oil drums and barbed wire marked the two contested areas which Israel says it will not give back to Egypt without firm guarantees against future aggressive activity.

Reliable reports reaching here said the mass withdrawal of the Israeli forces was completed by 4 a.m. PST. Troops of the U.N. Emergency Force moved in right behind the departing Israeli units.

But, instead of following the pre-invasion armistice line from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, the Israelis halted their frontier to cut off the Gaza Strip and a protective area along the Gulf of Aqaba. The latter ribbon of beach in the south formerly was used for Egyptian guns which barred Israeli shipping from the gulf.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said no further withdrawal was planned.

## Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 42; minimum today, 38. Total 24-hour precipitation, trace; for month, 2.94; normal, 4.75. Season precipitation, 13.75; normal, 22.46. River height, 1.7 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

## BUILDING-BY-BUILDING HUNT Police Auto Thief Caught in School

ROSEBURG (UP)—Squads of police made a building-by-building search over a wide area some 25 miles south of here Monday afternoon and night and it paid off with the midnight capture of a young gunman who had stolen a state police car.

DeMytt said Euhanks was the mismatched, long-haired youth he had been looking for since halting a pickup truck for a routine check at noon.

Two youths jumped out of the pickup, DeMytt said, one of them pointed at him. DeMytt was forced to drop his own pistol and the young gunman then fled in DeMytt's police car. DeMytt grabbed up his pistol and fired but missed.

## Tornado Kills Eight In Oklahoma Village

### 6 Houses Crushed, Dozen Persons Injured

GANS, Okla. (AP)—Eight persons were killed Tuesday when an out-of-season tornado smashed into this tiny farm community near the Arkansas border before dawn.

Two families were hardest hit, one counting four dead and the other three.

At least a dozen other persons were injured. Two other twisters struck in eastern Oklahoma, destroying some property but there were no casualties.

The National Guard, Highway Patrol and county officers rushed to Gans, which has a population of about 600.

Six houses were demolished including those of the victims who were still sleeping when the twister swooped down through heavily-laden clouds.

A tornado forecast had been issued for the area by the Weather Bureau as a cold front from the northwest swept into Oklahoma. Monday record highs in the 70s.

## Portland Cop Jails Brother For Abduction

PORTLAND (AP)—Danny Dale Walters, 22, signed a statement Monday admitting the Sunday night abduction of two little girls from the southeast district and the raping of one of them.

Walters was booked on a rape charge, with bail set at \$10,000.

Walters was arrested by his brother, Patrolman William M. Walters, whose suspicion was aroused by the description of his brother. He said he accused his brother and his brother admitted guilt.

Police Chief William J. Hilbrunner is a statement said the patrolman, confronted with a difficult decision, "could and did make a decision for law enforcement." He commended him and said he has "much promise for an outstanding police career."

The abduction Sunday night came as the two girls were returning home from a skating rink. The youngsters told authorities that a man posing as a police officer ordered them into his car.

## You'll Enjoy This Feature

Vic Fryer is a man who gets around Salem.

And in so doing, he knows just about what's going on from day to day. And he has a peculiar sense for the "different" aspects of living.

The Capital Journal editors have long been amused by his "Inside Info" on everything and everyone.

Starting today on Page 5 you too will be able to share in his searchings for news of Salem and its people. We're sure you'll enjoy reading Vic Fryer Monday through Friday in the Capital Journal.

## Balloting Drags on In Senate

### 219th Vote Taken; Partisan Lines Hold Firm

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.  
Associated Press Writer

Party lines held firm Tuesday in the nine-day-old fight over election of a president of the Oregon Senate, as the number of ballots reached 219.

The 15 Republicans, opposing the Democratic candidate, Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, stuck by their offer to support any one of three other Democrats—Sens. Phil Brady and Ward Cook, both of Portland, and Harry Boivin, Klamath Falls.

But the 15 Democrats remained solid in their determination that Pearson should get the job.

**Maintain Silence**—The Republicans still maintained their silence as to why they don't want Pearson. But one Republican leader said the opposition is on personal grounds and has nothing to do with his political beliefs.

Pearson said he thinks the Republicans are against him because he, as state treasurer for five years ago, voted to fire two Republican tax commissioners. He also said that his opposition to the Republican tax program in the 1955 Legislature has something to do with it.

There were 84 ballots taken Monday and Monday night. On Tuesday, the Republicans still alternated their choices among Brady, Cook and Boivin.

**Backed by Committees**—The Republicans were supported by the Republican State Central Committee, which claimed that "responsibility for this stalemate rests squarely with the Democrat leadership."

The committee commended the Senate Republicans for "their interest in having responsible leadership in the state Senate."

If Boivin, Brady, Cook and Pearson are rejected, the only Democrats left who ever served in the Senate before would be Sen. Ben Musa (D), The Dalles, and

## UAW Calls for Labor-Industry Racket Inquiry

DETROIT (UP)—The United Auto Workers Union Tuesday proposed a congressional investigation into what it termed "corruption and racketeering in all phases of American life."

The UAW's international executive board said "corruption in labor, in industry" should be exposed "without fear or favor."

UAW and CIO President Walter Reuther said the executive board in a special resolution asked the combined AFL-CIO executive council to urge a "thorough and exhaustive investigation" by "an appropriate congressional committee."

A UAW spokesman noted that in the past the union has supported "housecleaning" by labor of its own ranks. However, the union statement pointed out, a congressional committee has "several indispensable assets, namely, the power to subpoena and to take testimony under oath."

The board said the AFL-CIO's own ethical practices committee would give "full cooperation" to any committee "bent upon getting the facts with respect to corruption, racketeering and gangsterism in labor, industry and business."

It proposed that the AFL-CIO council ask for a congressional inquiry at its Jan. 28 meeting in Washington.

## Patrol Car in Crash After 2 Weeks of Use

A new Salem patrol car was considerably damaged in a collision at 12th and Oak streets Monday afternoon, city police reported. It had been in use about two weeks.

Investigating officers said the 1957 Plymouth, driven by Patrolman Robert Keeler, was south-bound on 12th street when a car driven by Roger D. Peer, 20, Corvallis, came off Oak street and the two collided.

Peer told officers he stopped at the stop sign but that his vision was blocked by a truck parked on the corner and he didn't see the oncoming patrol car. He was cited on a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

The patrol car was considerably damaged about the left front and the Peer vehicle on the side.

A city jail truck riding in the patrol car bumped his head in the accident but did not require medical treatment, officers said.

## DO YOU KNOW—

That the first continuing investigation of communism in this country was the result of a secret conference in 1926 between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and J. Edgar Hoover?

## Read

The FBI Story  
Sec. 1—Page 8