



FIRST OF 17 SICK Americans to leave plane, Alfred P. Graham, USMC, Seattle, Wash., is carried down landing ramp at Travis Air Force Base, Suisun, Cal., from big transport plane after flight across Pacific. He was among prisoners released by Reds in Korea. (International)



SWORN IN — Adm. Arthur W. Radford, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife after he was sworn in at the Pentagon in Washington.

Skipper of Tender Finds Self up Creek

Williamston, N. C. — (U.P.) — When the skipper of a 50-foot ship tender refuses to ask advice he's liable to find himself up a creek.

That happened here when a tender, bound for Morehead City, N. C., from New Jersey, came down the inland waterway into Albemarle Sound.

The skipper refused to tell bridgekeeper Hugh Spruill where he wanted to go. Thinking the tender was part of a salvage operation up the Roanoke River, Spruill sent it that way.

The craft passed a logging crew up the river and asked how far it was to Morehead City, but before the loggers could tell them they were on the wrong river going the wrong way they had shoved off again.

The river became shallow, the craft stuck on a mudflat. A tug freed it and the tender continued obstinately upriver.

When it finally got to the Bugs Island Dam the skipper decided to ask some questions and listen to the answers.

Sen. Holmes Lambasts GOP on Hells Canyon, State Administration

State Senator Robert D. Holmes, Gearhart, yesterday described the Eisenhower administration's Hells Canyon development program as "one of the colossal blunders of all times."

Holmes was guest speaker at the annual Jackson County Democratic picnic at TouVelle State park.

The "giveaway of Hells Canyon damsite to private power" as opposed to its full development by the federal government is "another demonstration of the fear, short-sighted planning and unbelief in their government to do a needed job for the people" that has characterized the present administration, Holmes said.

McKay Rapped

"They say in effect: 'Let private utilities do the job on a small scale. Never mind the people and their interests. We're afraid. The people don't know, or they'd be afraid.' And the spectacle is even sadder for us Oregonians," Holmes added, "because right in the forefront of these apostles of fear and petty plans is one of our own (referring to former Governor McKay) now elevated to high position in the cabinet."

Holmes declared there was a "striking parallel between this administration and that of Warren G. Harding." He listed the similarities as "a return to normalcy . . . evasion of governmental responsibility . . . a program of slogans and platitudes . . . a giveaway tendency and a do nothing policy."

"Attuned to Needs"

He contrasted the New Deal and Fair Deal as programs of fluid change, forward planning, progress for all the people and dedication to the philosophy that no job is too big for this country to surmount. He said the Democratic party was "attuned to the needs of our swiftly moving time."

Turning his attack to the "one party government" in Oregon, Senator Holmes pointed out that

there has not been a Democratic legislature since 1878 and out of the past 10 governors of Oregon nine have been Republicans.

Republican administration policy in this state over the years, he said, has shown "more and more distrust of the people, such as the continual attacks on the initiative and referendum . . . a desire to resist change of any kind as long as possible . . . recent scandals in the liquor commission . . . more and more unrest in our penitentiary, culminating in the shocking and completely political treatment of Warden O'Malley, who was made the goat and fired in an attempt to get the Republicans off the hook . . . game commission scandals . . . Secretary of State's 'Pearl Deal' . . . constant attempts by the legislative bodies to ram a Sales Tax down the people's throat in spite of their repeated demonstration at the polls that they are overwhelmingly against it."

"Thwart Power Development"

Holmes said there had been an alignment of Oregon state executives with other northwest states "to thwart needed power development, under the guise of states rights and co-operative efforts." Other unhealthy developments of the state government policy he cited as "the school land scandals . . . the wartime \$50,000,000 giveaway of tax money that even now threatens Oregon's fiscal position . . . vicious anti-labor legislation . . . the shameful opening of relief rolls . . . reluctance to enact a badly needed school reorganization law."

All these, he pointed out, proved the necessity for Democrats to accept the responsibility of returning to power in Oregon.

Brief talks were also made by State Chairman Howard Morgan and National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland. Master of ceremonies for the picnic program was Medford Attorney Robert Duncan, while telegrams from national and state officials unable to attend were read by Attorney James M. Main. Comedy sketches were contributed by the Reliable Duo. Ten counties sent delegations to the picnic and there were about 200 in attendance.

August in New York Safest for Vacation

Portland, Me. — (U.P.) — A physician who has made an extensive study of accidents advised members of the Maine Medical Association, "If you want the safest possible vacation take it in August in New York City."

Dr. John H. Powers of Coopers-town, N. Y., explained that New York City has 53 per cent of the Empire State's population but only 40 per cent of the fatal accidents.

Dr. Powers said towns and villages with less than 24 per cent of the New York State population also have 40 per cent of the fatal accidents. Maine's rural fatality rate is similarly high, he said.

The physician said he suggests August for vacationing in New York City because that's the month when rural accidents are most numerous.

Men, not women, wear veils among the Tuareg tribes of the central and western Sahara. Night and day the male nomads wear long clothes wound around head and face, leaving exposed only the eyes and tip of the nose.

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Home Nursing Hints

There's a Better Way



Moving Grandma when she's groggy and weak with a case of the flu is no job. To carry a helpless patient, at least three persons are needed—one for the head and shoulders, another for the hips, and a third for the knees and ankles. Let the strongest person handle the hips as they will be the heaviest load. To learn more about moving a sick person safely and comfortably—as well as other useful sickroom skills—enroll in a Red Cross home nursing course. Your local chapter will tell you when the next one starts.

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