

# Eisenhower Embarks on Second Half of Term Set To Meet Difficult Years With New Skill

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Washington — (U.P.) — Dwight David Eisenhower yesterday passed the half-way mark of his first presidential term, still popular but with the most difficult years now upon him.

He is armed to meet them with a new skill in politics and a new understanding of politicians.

He can count his first two years as successful, although the payoff still is to come. The measure of success lies in the considerable degree of personal prestige which he has retained since his inauguration on Jan. 20, 1953, and the attitude of Democrats toward him.

Democrats generally regard Mr. Eisenhower as the most formidable Republican opponent ranged against them in nearly 30 years. Most would prefer to see some other Republican nominated for president in 1956.

The President's next two years in office will test severely the stability of his personal prestige and the wisdom of his political judgement. The Eisenhower success story was cruelly marred last November by a hair-line shift of congressional control to the Democratic party.

Got Much from 83rd Congress  
The Republican 83rd Congress gave Mr. Eisenhower much that he sought in his first two years, usually on a compromise basis. But the administration fairly can claim success on tax legislation, farm price supports, St. Lawrence Seaway, subversive control, foreign aid (although somewhat reduced), atomic energy, and other such major business.

But some of the early Eisenhower program was too hot for the Republican 83rd to handle. It comes up now in the Democratic 84th Congress where, in general, the President must have Democratic votes to prevail. Mr. Eisenhower's renewal request for

increased postal rates is politically unpopular. His foreign trade program of reduced tariffs divides his own party and blazes with dispute. His health and welfare plans look New Dealish to conservatives and his re-



**LIBERACE? FOO FOO!**—All I need is a candelabra muses Foo-Foo, a rare Chinese crested. The almost completely hairless Foo-Foo is tuning up for the 45th annual Golden Gate Kennel Club dog show (Jan. 22-23) in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

vival of FDR's dream of harnessing the enormous tides of Passamaquoddy Bay to produce electric power is especially distasteful to all congressional conservatives who helped cut that project down in the 1930s. The

Democrats have chosen public power and subversives control as major issues against the President.

**GOP Disunity Hazardous**  
Division within the Republican party and a lack of stand-out moderate progressive congressional spokesmen for the Eisenhower side are among the top hazards now confronting the President. The 1953 vote on the Bricker proposal to limit presidential treaty-making powers, the recent vote on the censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Sen. William F. Knowland's bare knuckled attack on administration policy relating to Red China and the United Nations are symbols of serious Republican disunity.

Knowland, a Californian moved by the West Coast's neighborly anxieties about the Orient, is the Senate Republican leader and his bolt could be dangerous. On domestic legislation, however, Knowland can be expected to go along.

Foreign relations heated up considerably for Mr. Eisenhower in 1954. Officials expect the heat will continue through this year and into the next. Red China, Formosa, the Communist pressure for entry into Southeast Asia all add up to trouble in 1955.

Further moves toward rearmament of Germany may or may not trigger a hot war in Europe. None knows for sure. But the Kremlin is out to prevent the birth of a West German army. The question is whether the Communists will go all out.

**Korean Peace Called Asset**  
Mr. Eisenhower's greatest single political stroke so far was the Korean armistice which all hands could understand in the simple fact that casualty lists ceased to be. But the Indochinese armistice was a bitter defeat followed shortly by French rejection of the European Defense Community scheme for

holding the Western line against Communism.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles holds that the Manila pact hastily revised to meet the situation that developed in Indochina can limit the scope and

consequences of that bitter reverse. Defeat of EDC unquestionably was largely offset by development of the Western European Union defense plan which is over some of the worst hurdles and steadily gaining

despite the Kremlin's urgent efforts.

The Eisenhower administration can claim credit, variously large or small, for settlement in 1954 of ranking international disputes. Italy and Yugoslavia

got together on Trieste. Great Britain and Egypt agreed on the future of the Suez Canal. The Iranian oil dispute was settled in a major diplomatic triumph. France and Germany are coming together on the disputed Saar.

## MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Second Section MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955 Pages 1-6

### 150 Attend Annual Farm Loan Meeting

More than 150 members and guests, the largest number in the history of the organization, attended the annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Farm Loan Association Wednesday. The meeting was held at Gold Hill Grange hall.

A. E. Stevens and Albert L. Straus were elected to three-year terms as directors. F. E. Bowman was reelected secretary-treasurer, and Margaret C. Morris was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

Featured speakers were W. V. Nusbaum, Jackson and Josephine county social security director, and W. B. Tucker, Jackson county agent.

Dinner was served by the Gold Hill Grange auxiliary.

### Elk's HARD-TIME DANCE

SAT. NITE - Jan. 22



ELKS TEMPLE  
Dancing 10 till 2

MUSIC BY  
Mirick's Orchestra

PRIZES Will be awarded for the Best Hard Time Costumes—One for the men, one for the ladies, one for couples.  
ELKS AND INVITED GUESTS  
\$2.50 Includes Tax

### Bills in Legislature

Salem — A hearing has been set Feb. 2 on a bill which would compel utility firms to pay taxes on the same set of figures they use to compute rates.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie Democrat.

Under the present system, Sweetland said, the utilities use one set of figures to determine how much they will charge for power. He said a lower set of figures is used to compute how much they will pay in taxes.

Salem — (U.P.) — A bill to empower the state public utilities commissioner to reduce as well as to increase Oregon intrastate rates on railroads, trucks and barges is being prepared by Sen. Lowell Steen of Milton-Freewater, and is expected to bring on one of the big battles of the 1955 legislative session.

The bill is similar to one introduced by Sen. Phil Brady of Portland in the 1953 session. It died in committee after being vigorously opposed by the railroads and championed by the truck and barge line operators.

Salem — (U.P.) — The House has adopted unanimously resolutions of condolence to the families of the late Mrs. Claribel Taplin Buff, Helen Ficke, A. A. Guefroy and Ben Ramsyer. All were legislative officers or employees during past sessions. Mrs. Buff was long-time chief clerk of the House.

Salem — (U.P.) — A bill is scheduled to be introduced in the Oregon legislature which would allow the state to impose new taxes without the necessity of a vote from the electorate.

The proposal is sponsored by Republican Lee Ohmart of Salem. It would remove the constitutional ban on an emergency clause. This in turn, would mean

that new taxes could be imposed immediately without the approval of the public.

The public would still have the right of initiative against the new taxes, but would pay through the two year period preceding the initiative.

Salem — (U.P.) — Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie Democrat, has introduced a bill to make the office of public utilities commissioner elective. He was joined in the bill by Rep. Robert Klemsen, St. Helens Democrat.

At present, the public utilities commissioner is appointed by the governor.

Under the senate bill the office would be elective starting with the 1956 general election. In event of vacancy between elections, the governor would appoint a commissioner to serve until the next general election.

Salem — (U.P.) — Sen. S. Eugene Allen (R-Portland) said that he would introduce a bill in the Oregon legislature which would hike jobless payments to \$40 a week.

Maximum fund now paid by the state unemployment commission is \$25 per week.

Allen said his bill would restrict eligibility to a considerable degree and would make the minimum base earnings \$750 instead of the current \$400.

The governors' advisory committee has recommended the payment be raised to a \$35 minimum, and although it tightens restrictions, it does not go as far as the Allen bill would.

**DRUMSTICK, ANYONE?**  
Yarmouth, Me. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Harry Porter won three turkeys raffled off by the American Legion and two more at a Lions Club benefit. Her husband won a sixth in a Shrine raffle. Luckily, they had a home freezer.

### Footlighters Play Rehearsals Start

Footlighters, Medford little theater group, are now rehearsing the play "A Bill of Divorcement," with performances scheduled for the first week in February.

Members of the nine-member cast are Louise Johnson, Bob Corliss, Thayer Tarvin, Lanora Zapell, Max Wimmer, Frank Buchter, Tommie Amacker, Frankie Burton, and Charlene Tarvin.

### Son of Camp White Couple To Graduate

Phoenix, Ariz. — (U.P.) — Richard Arthur Schoenberg, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Schoenberg, Camp White, Ore., will be graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird field here on Jan. 25.

Specializing in South America, Schoenberg has taken the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

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Such Go-power can come only from engines which are more than merely new—more than ordinary V-8 engines. And that's exactly what these Ford engines are. They are the result of the most advanced V-8 engineering—a result of Ford's precision manufacturing techniques and experience in building more V-8's than all other makers combined have ever built!

# Tried and true

Ford's 1955 engine news resulted from 23 years' experience building over 14,000,000 V-8 engines

In 1932 Ford introduced the V-8 engine to the low-price field. And it was only just recently that other makers in Ford's field adopted this kind of engine—23 years later. Yet it is interesting to note that the majority of costlier cars had joined Ford in offering V-8's some time ago.

14,000,000 V-8 engines has never paid off better than this year. Now you can enjoy the ultimate in "Go"—new Trigger-Torque power. Now you get new spark plugs which resist "fouling" up to 3 times longer. Now you get the greater smoothness of Ford's rigid deep-block design. Now you gain the savings of higher compression ratios. Now you gain the power of the biggest Ford car engines

ever. And you get the security of knowing that Ford, the world's most experienced V-8 maker, built your car's engine.

Come in. Take your Test Drive today. Ford has much more to offer that's new. You'll find beautiful Thunderbird-inspired styling—comfortable new Angle-Poised Ride—new 10% larger brakes, to name a few.



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