

GOVERNOR HEART ATTACK VICTIM

Elmo Smith Sworn In Today As New Oregon Governor

Oath Administered By Chief Justice Warner

Salem—(U.P.)—Elmo E. Smith of John Day was sworn in at 9:36 a.m. today as governor of Oregon, succeeding Paul Patterson, who died of a heart attack in Portland last night.

Chief Justice Harold J. Warner of the Oregon Supreme Court administered the brief oath of office in a simple ceremony while Associate Justice William C. Perry, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, State Treasurer Sig Unander and



ELMO SMITH Assumes Governor's Duties

Former Senate President William E. Walsh of Coos Bay listened.

Smith said he learned of Gov. Patterson's death about 11 p.m. from Ted Gamble in Portland and Ed Armstrong, the governor's administrative assistant, in Salem.

State police officer Bob Milton, stationed at John Day, drove Smith to Salem. They arrived about 6 a.m., and Smith had but a short time to rest before going to the Capitol for the swearing-in ceremony.

Gov. Smith said Oregon "has lost a great citizen. I will devote every energy and effort to see that the sound administration of government which Gov. Patterson established is carried on."

Gov. Smith said news of Patterson's death hit him and also members of his family. He said his son and daughter had known Patterson for about as far back as they can remember. Smith had served with Patterson in the Oregon Senate.

Gov. Smith said he did not know how soon his family would come here from John Day, but perhaps today or tomorrow.

Next In Line
Smith, a Republican, as president of the Oregon State Senate was next in line of succession under Oregon law. He served three terms in the Oregon Legislature and was elected Senate president during the 1955 session. Smith has been a newspaperman for 22 years. He presently publishes the weekly Blue Mountain Eagle in John Day.

He was three times mayor of Ontario, Ore., and is a one-time airman pilot who still owns and flies a plane. He was born on a cattle ranch near Grand Junction, Colo., Nov. 19, 1909, and was educated in Idaho. He served 18 months in the Navy in the South Pacific and Far East during World War II and was cited for a special mission to Manila at war's end.

Smith is married and has a son and daughter. In the legislature he showed a special interest in highways legislation.

Funeral Services Slated for Governor

Salem—(U.P.)—Funeral services for Gov. Paul Patterson will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the House of Representatives in the state capitol.

At the request of the family, friends wishing to make memorials were asked to make contributions to the Oregon Heart Association, 905 Southwest Taylor, Portland, or in care of their local postmaster.

Details of the funeral services were not immediately available, the governor's office said.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

New York—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 437.28, up 2.54; 20 railroads 153.70, up 0.34; 15 utilities 68.02, up 0.20, and 65 stocks 168.32, up 0.68. Sales today were about 2,010,000 shares compared with 1,900,000 yesterday.

MEDFORD

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20 Pages

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1956

MAIL TR



JUNE

Press—Full Leased Wire

No. 268

Plans Proceed For Lincoln Day Dinner

Portland—(U.P.)—Francis L. Smith, chairman of the Multnomah county Republican central committee, said today "the committee will proceed with plans for its Lincoln Day dinner tomorrow night despite the death of Gov. Paul Patterson last night."

Smith said the committee believed it would have been the wish of the governor.

He said "the Republican party in Multnomah county will go ahead with even more determination and spirit than before."

Speaker will be Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture.

Three Sentenced; 5 Others Appear In Circuit Court

Two men were sentenced to terms in Oregon State Penitentiary; one received a suspended sentence, and six cases were continued in circuit court this morning before Judge H. K. Hanna.

Clyde J. Mallory, 36, North Bend, was sentenced to two years six months in the penitentiary on a charge of burglary of the Earl Richardson residence, Medford, Dec. 25, Gilbert Emil Peterson, 56, Camp White, was sentenced to one year after a typographical error was discovered in a previous arraignment. He is charged with having cashed a fictitious check.

David Arthur Williams, 24, Cottage Grove, received a one-year suspended sentence on condition he make prompt non-support payments.

Charles Lavon Coffey, 18, Gold Hill, was bound over for sentencing after pleading guilty to burglary not in a dwelling, involving the Oak Grove school. He was arrested by sheriff's deputies, along with four juveniles, after a number of county burglaries.

The case of three men, arrested by sheriff's deputies this week for malicious injury to personal property, was continued pending receipt of reports from the federal bureau of investigation. They are Jesse M. Chancellor Jr., 21, 510 Marie st.; Benjamin V. Sanford Shearer, 19, and Richard Dean Randall, 20, both of 927 Brookdale rd. The three allegedly broke two aerials and two mirrors off a car owned by M. J. Hornbuckle, Medford.

Continued, awaiting FBI reports were the cases of Arthur Raymond Huff, Jr., 19, Phoenix, charged with burglary not in a dwelling, involving the Talent club, Talent, and Laurence Earl Ericks, 32, Klamath Falls, charged with uttering and publishing a false check.

Susan Smith Case Under Consideration

San Jose, Calif.—(U.P.)—The guardianship case of 3½-year-old Susan Smith, formerly of Portland, Ore., has been taken under submission by Superior Judge M. G. Del Mutolo.

The judge indicated that he might spend anywhere from several days to two weeks considering the evidence in the case.

Susan's aunt, Mrs. Ellen Hightower of Los Gatos, Calif., petitioned to be named her guardian on grounds that the mother, Mrs. Marjorie Smith of Portland, is unfit.

\$50,000 Damages Sought From Ashland Company

A complaint asking \$50,000 damages was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by Duane Mittelstaedt, Franklin county, Washington, against R. L. Athey and H. R. Morris, doing business as the Oak Street Tank and Steel company, Ashland.

The complaint charges that Mittelstaedt suffered severe burns June 11, 1954, when he was struck by live steam from a steam cleaner being demonstrated on his farm by Morris, a salesman for the Ashland firm.

Norwegians Grab 14th Russian Boat Inside Boundaries

Report Fishing Fleet Hovering On Horizon

Aalesund, Norway—(U.P.)—The Norwegian Navy captured its 14th Russian fishing boat inside Norway's sea boundaries and apparently forced the remainder of the Soviet fleet to retreat to the safety of the high seas.

The lighthouse master at Svinoy, 10 miles off the mainland, reported the Soviet fishing fleet had pulled back from Norwegian waters and was hovering on the horizon. He said the Russians gave no indication of making another invasion of Norway's four-mile territorial waters.

The Soviet government today demanded release of the 14 Russian fishing boats.

Radio Moscow, heard in London, called the incident "a misunderstanding."

It said the ministry "expects a speedy consideration by the Norwegian authorities of this question and the release of the detained vessels."

The three-day invasion had "cost" the Russians 13 fishing boats and one factory ship. Torpedo and patrol boats were forced to open fire at least twice to prevent the Soviet poachers from escaping.

The 14th Russian fishing boat was brought into this West Norway port by a prize crew of Norwegian sailors. The seizure brought to 850 the number of Soviet "prisoners of war." The "captives" included some 50 women.

The tactics of the Soviet fishing fleet led Norwegians to believe the invasion was a deliberate violation of Norway's sea frontier.

Some fishermen here speculated that the withdrawal may be only temporary. They said the holds of the fishing boats may be filled to capacity with herring and they were unable to take more until the "mother ship" Tambov is released by Norwegian authorities.

The Tambov, whose captain hove to only after a warning shot was fired across the ship's bow, was captured Monday. It now is anchored, under guard, in Aalesund Fjord.

Benson Says Live Hog Supports Won't Work

Austin, Minn.—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said today a government price support program to raise the farm value of hogs and cattle a nickel a pound would cost about \$2,250,000,000 annually.

A government price support program for live hogs and cattle "won't work," Benson said. "Such action would hurt more than it would ever help."

Benson threw cold water on pleas for a government buying program of livestock to bolster sagging farm prices in a major speech prepared for delivery before the Minnesota-Iowa Swine Producers association. The speech followed a blunt warning issued at Chicago yesterday that pork processors to keep their marketing margins and profits in line and to pay farmers "as much as possible" for their livestock.

John Dee Hawley, 17, 824 West 14th st., received bruises and other possible injuries when his car struck the Montgomery Ward Co. building, 117 South Central ave. about 1 a.m. City police said he told them he was "confused and irritated," when attempting a left turn off Central ave.

He was reported in good condition today at Sacred Heart hospital, where he was taken by Medford ambulance service.

Allen Dale Cannon, 30, Albany, was taken to Community hospital about midnight for treatment of a lacerated scalp received when a station wagon driven by Marville Straley, Eugene, in which Cannon was riding, collided at South Fir and West Eleventh sts. with a parked truck owned by Everett Faber, 401 South Fir st.

Hospital attendants today said Cannon's condition was good.

Paul Patterson Died When Embarking On New Phase Of Political Career Which Claimed His Interest

Portland—(U.P.)—Paul L. Patterson died just as he was about to embark on a new phase of his career in politics, a career that had always claimed his interest.

He was a lifelong Republican. Born in Kent, Ohio, July 18, 1900, he moved to Portland with his family when he was eight years old and was a newsboy during most of his school days.

His reputation as a tenacious debater was earned early in life. He won debating honors at Portland's Washington high school and was president of his graduating class there in 1918. He took his bachelor's degree in business administration at University of Oregon in 1923 and his law degree at the same uni-

Ike-Eden Discuss Nuclear Energy



PRESIDENT GREETED EDEN—President Eisenhower greets Anthony Eden (left) as the British Prime Minister arrived at the White House in Washington. Eden is in the United States for a series of talks expected to cover all areas of the world.

McKay May Be Invited To Testify In Timber Hearings Next Week

Washington—(U.P.)—A joint subcommittee investigating a controversial timberland and mining case in Oregon expected today to issue a formal invitation to Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to testify.

McKay's undersecretary, Clarence A. Davis, completed two days of testimony yesterday. But Subcommittee Chairman W. Kerr Scott (D-N.C.) said he won't be satisfied that "the whole story has been told" about the so-called Al Sarena case unless McKay takes the stand.

Letter Prepared
A letter asking McKay to appear was being prepared, and

Auto Accidents Hospitalize Two

Two men were hospitalized for treatment of injuries received in traffic accidents last night in Medford.

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Weather

FORECAST: Fair and cold tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 23. High Thursday 48.

TEMPERATURE
Highest yesterday 44
Lowest this morning 21
Lowest this morning 21

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Kruglov Released From Interior Job

London—(U.P.)—Radio Moscow said today Gen. Sergei N. Kruglov, who replaced liquidated Lavrenti Beria as chief of the Soviet Secret Police, has been "released from his duties" as interior minister.

The broadcast said Kruglov was dismissed by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and replaced by N. P. Dudorov, an obscure functionary previously known only as a department head in the offices of Russia's Communist Central Committee.

Kruglov was well known in the West during World War II. He was decorated by both the United States and Britain, which made him an honorary knight, for his work as Soviet security chief at the Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam conferences.

The curt radio announcement gave no reason for Kruglov's dismissal and no clue to his fate.

President Asks for Postal Rate Increase

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress to raise postal rates on first class letters from three to four cents an ounce.

Mr. Eisenhower also proposed an increase in air mail rates from six to seven cents an ounce.

In letters to the Senate and House leaders, he also proposed two successive annual increases of about 15 per cent each in postal rates for newspapers and magazines. This proposal was designed to bring in about an extra \$17,000,000 a year in postal revenue.

He recommended a 30 per cent increase in the rate for third class mail which consists largely of advertising matter. This boost, Mr. Eisenhower said, would produce about \$77,000,000 of extra revenue.

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The long-strike in Western Air Line history remained stalemated today.

Four Governors Have Died While In Office

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul Patterson, who suffered a fatal heart attack in Portland last night, was the fourth Oregon governor to die in office since 1858. All four were Republicans.

James Withcombe died on March 1, 1919, and was succeeded by Ben W. Olcott, then secretary of state.

L. L. Patterson died Dec. 21, 1929, and was succeeded by A. W. Norblad, president of the Senate. He was no relation to Paul Patterson.

Earl Snell, re-elected in 1946, died Oct. 28, 1947, in a southern Oregon plane crash. He was succeeded by John H. Hall.

Series Of Talks To Wind Up Today; Plan Communique

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Anthony Eden wind up their talks today with a top-secret discussion of nuclear energy, including chances of controlling East-West H-bomb tests.

By nightfall, the two top western leaders planned a communique telling the world of their:

1. Determination to undertake new peace efforts in the Middle East in the face of Russia's efforts to stir up trouble by giving arms to Arabs. If war should come between Jews and Arabs, the two powers would join with other nations to take strong action to halt aggression by either side.

2. Willingness to negotiate "just and fair" agreements with Russia on disarmament, German unification, lowering East-West barriers and settling other key cold war problems. But Allied willingness will be based again on Russian "deeds not words."

Final White House Session
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd held a morning meeting to go over final agreements and disagreements before Mr. Eisenhower and Eden meet in the afternoon.

The communique to follow the final White House meeting will skirt the differences remaining on trade with Red China—which Britain wants to increase—Red China's membership in the United Nations, and Britain's smoldering feud with Saudi Arabia.

Nuclear weapons and uses of nuclear energy for peace were the only new items to be taken up during the third and last day of the Eisenhower-Eden talks.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy commission was called in for this phase of the talks.

Primary attention will center on Britain's announced plans to test a hydrogen bomb this year and American plans to test similar weapons in the Pacific.

French Assembly Gives Mollet Vote

Paris—(U.P.)—The National Assembly voted Socialist Premier Guy Mollet into office early today with an overwhelming majority that promised him solid "third force" backing against the Communists and the right-wing Poujadists.

The Communist bloc voted for Mollet's left-of-center government but he did not need their support—he even scorned it—as he won the vote of confidence by a near record 420 to 71.

Not since the first days of the Fourth Republic when the Reds were in the government have premiers piled up such confirmation votes. The record was Socialist Leon Blum's 544 to two vote in the 1940s.

Leaders of organized labor expressed shock and sorrow. Chester Dusten, regional director of the AFL-CIO, said "We in labor . . . regret his passing and give our sympathy to his family. We recognize his ability and efforts in the past and feel he will be greatly missed in the state of Oregon."

Douglas McKay, who was governor before Patterson and is now secretary of the interior, said the news was "tragic." "He will be desperately missed by the Oregon people," he said.

Oregon's congressional delegation was unanimous in saying Oregon had suffered a great loss.

Wendell Wyatt, state GOP chairman, said party leaders were too stunned by the death to consider political plans.

Stricken While Discussing Plans For Senate Race

Unexpected Death Shortly Before 10 p.m.

Portland—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson, 55, died here last night of a heart attack while discussing campaign plans for his race for the U.S. Senate.

Patterson's unexpected death came shortly before 10 p.m., a little more than three days after he announced he would seek the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate seat held by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) He died at the Arlington Club after speaking earlier at a convention



PAUL PATTERSON Heert Attack Fatal

of the Assemblies of God church in the Auditorium here.

Hundreds of messages of sympathy and praise poured in from all parts of the country, including one from President Eisenhower to Mrs. Patterson in which the chief executive expressed "shock and distress" at the governor's passing.

The governor told friends only a month ago he had a physical checkup and that there was nothing found wrong with his health which might stop him from making the race for the Senate.

Patterson became governor in 1952 succeeding Douglas McKay who was appointed secretary of Interior. He was elected by a big margin in 1954.

Ted Gamble, Portland radio and television executive and manager of Patterson's campaign for governor in 1954, said it was about 9:45 p.m. when Patterson suddenly turned pale and clutched his chest.

"He didn't speak after that," Gamble said. He said he telephoned downstairs for a doctor but that none was in the club. He called Dr. Ernest Boylen at his home and he was there within 5 or 6 minutes.

"The governor still had a pulse when Dr. Boylen arrived but he died a moment later," Gamble said.

Morse, against whom Patterson was expected to wage one of the hottest battles of the political year, expressed deep sorrow at the governor's death.

"I'm awfully sorry. I'm terribly sorry and deeply sad for the tragic news of Governor Patterson's death," said Morse when informed the man he bitterly attacked from time to time over their different views on such matters as power and natural resources had died.

The sudden death of the governor also stunned other political leaders in the state. Democrat and Republican alike.

Express Sorrow
Democratic Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, who had served in the Oregon legislature with Patterson called the governor's death "a tragic loss to our state, to our country, and of course particularly to his devoted family."

Leaders of organized labor expressed shock and sorrow. Chester Dusten, regional director of the AFL-CIO, said "We in labor . . . regret his passing and give our sympathy to his family. We recognize his ability and efforts in the past and feel he will be greatly missed in the state of Oregon."

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