

President Eisenhower Presented Shamrock Sprig by Ireland's Prime Minister

By DONALD P. O'HIGGINS
United Press Correspondent
Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower, a very honorary member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, got his sprig of shamrock today, fresh from the auld sod.
John A. Costello, Prime Minister of Ireland, made the presentation in a brief White House ceremony. And Mr. Eisenhower who admits he is proud to be a Friendly Son, beamed with pleasure.
"I'm leaving for the farm this morning, and I'm going to take

scribed "March 17, 1956." And these up to Mrs. Eisenhower," he said. "She'll be very pleased."
Costello, first Irish Premier to visit the United States, made the presentation a day before St. Patrick's Day because he has some important matters to attend to elsewhere tomorrow, like reviewing New York's traditional St. Patrick's Day parade.
Autographed Picture
The jovial statesman brought a bunch of shamrocks straight from Dunganvar, Waterford county, Ireland. He presented them to the President in a 169-year-old Irish silver bowl, in-

he fastened a sprig on Mr. Eisenhower's lapel.
"Thank you very much," the President said and handed Costello a white package tied with green ribbon. Inside was a silver-framed autographed picture of the President. Mr. Eisenhower said he had planned to present Costello with some St. Patrick's glass but that it was not ready yet.

Costello took the spirit of St. Patrick to the White House a day early because he has urgent matters to attend to Saturday on the holiday itself. Matters he can hardly afford to ignore — like being in New York to review the traditional St. Patrick's day parade and, later, addressing the friendly sons of St. Patrick after their traditional banquet in Philadelphia.

After properly imbuing President Eisenhower with the spirit of the day, Costello again took up the busy schedule that has marked his three-day Washington visit. Highlights of his activities today included lunch with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the acceptance of an honorary degree from Catholic University and an address at Georgetown University.
Thursday, Costello addressed each house of Congress separately and the National Press Club. What may have been a British gremlin got into his speeches. In his National Press club talk

he planned to make some pointed references to the British partition of his country.
The speech he was reading was one intended for delivery before the Senate later in the day. It did not touch on the partition issue.
When Costello had reached the point in his speech where he was to mention the gift of some historic letters he was presenting to the Library of Congress, the light suddenly dawned. The prime minister put down the speech, grinned at the audience and disclosed his mistake.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

50th Year 24 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1956 Price 5c No. 306

Plans Hurried for Action Preventing Middle-East War

No Final Decision On Type of Action

Washington—(U.P.)—The United States today hurried plans for United Nations action to prevent a drift toward war in the Middle East.
High administration officials said the UN action was being favored by the United States despite reported opposition to such a move at this time by UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Officials said no final decision had been made on the kind of UN action the United States and its allies would recommend. But the United States was reported favoring these moves by the security council:

1. A blunt warning to both Israel and the Arabs against provoking new incidents or taking action that could start a large-scale war.

2. A promise of tough UN action to punish an aggressor. Military, economic, diplomatic sanctions might be invoked.

A thorough review of U. S. Middle Eastern policies, including fresh study of Israel's arms request, was slated to be speeded up by the return to Washington today of Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen.

Allen, who is in charge of Middle Eastern affairs, has been touring Asia with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He left Dulles in Ceylon to return home for top policy work. Dulles will return next Wednesday.

Officials studying secret dispatches from the Middle East were downcast over prospects of keeping peace in the area. New Arab-Israeli incidents, military preparations by both sides, and "a dangerous rise in emotions" have led to the open pessimism.

Reservoirs in Use As Control Measure

Portland—(U.P.)—Harold T. Nelson, regional director of the bureau of reclamation, said today bureau reservoirs were being operated to counter flood threats by discouraging water to allow space for anticipated heavy spring runoff.

Throughout the northwest in 33 bureau reservoirs there was 5,070,000 acre-feet of storage space vacant and available for flood control use as of March 9, Nelson said.

Nelson said although the reservoirs were designed primarily for irrigation purposes they are in a position to provide a major share of the storage capacity now available for controlling floods in the Columbia basin.

Irrigation prospects for the coming season appear good, Nelson said.

At this time last year there were some 180,000 acre-feet stored in the Owyhee reservoir in the Owyhee project in Oregon and Idaho but on March 2 this reservoir held 370,000 acre-feet, leaving 345,000 acre-feet of capacity to be filled. Chances for filling the reservoir are very good and the holdover storage next fall probably will be near normal, Nelson reported.

Minimum Cotton Acreage Ousted From Farm Bill

Washington—(U.P.)—The Senate knocked out of its farm bill today a provision that would have guaranteed a minimum acreage to small cotton farmers. The vote was 46 to 43.

The action came amid prospects that the Senate would not complete action on the bill this week.

The amendment to eliminate the minimum cotton acreage provision was sponsored by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM). It was backed by leaders of both parties and senators from states which would have lost acreage under the plan.

Senators from the old cotton belt argued strongly in favor of the provision. They said small cotton farmers are being squeezed off the land by acreage allotments so small that they cannot make a living.

Four-Acre Maximum
The eliminated provision would have withheld 1 per cent of the national cotton acreage allotment, or about 174,000 acres, for allotment to states on the basis of their number of small farmers. It would have been used to grant farmers an allotment of four acres or the maximum planted in any of the last three years, whichever was smaller.

Senators indicated they would call up for action about 20 of the remaining 60-odd amendments offered to the legislation. Each could be debated for one hour.

This outlook made it improbable that the Senate could reach a final vote tonight. Johnson ruled out a Saturday session because many senators have St. Patrick's Day engagements elsewhere.

Senator's Debate
Today's debate started with a fight among cotton state senators over reallocation of about 174,000 acres for small cotton farmers.

The Senate started debate on the bill 23 days ago and had acted upon virtually all major controversies involved. But some senators insisted upon making last-minute speeches on their pet proposals, if only for the record.

And some of the amendments promised to stir up additional floor fights. These included proposals to make participation in the proposed \$1,200,000,000 soil bank mandatory, to knock out a

Load Limit Reduced On K. Falls Highway
A 50 per cent reduction of the load limit on Highway 66, between Ashland and Klamath Falls, was announced today by J. G. Bromley, in charge of highway maintenance for Jackson and Josephine counties.

The reduction, which went into effect at 8 a. m., is between mile post 34.3, at the Klamath county line, east to mile post 59.08, at the junction of Highways 66 and 67. The reason for the reduced load limit is that freezing and thawing weather is causing the road to break up under heavy traffic, according to state police.

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Malenkov Pauses, Waves Hat on London Streets; Secrecy Decried by Pressmen

London—(U.P.)—Grinning Georgi Malenkov paused on a sidewalk today to wave his hat like a movie star at gasping, awestruck shopgirls.

The former Soviet Premier made his gallant gesture as he launched his tour of England under a British veil of secrecy and security that was decried by both the Communist and free press.

He stepped from the big black limousine that drove him from the Soviet Embassy to Central Electricity Authority building near the Oxford Circus.

A gathering mass of shopgirls and passersby gasped a chorus of "Oohs." Malenkov, smiling broadly, acknowledged the greeting with a two-way sweep of his gray, snapbrim Tribby.

streets he craned in the car to see the Western sights beyond the escort of police outriders.

He peered with interest at the red-brick American Embassy flying the Stars and Stripes when his limousine rounded Grosvenor Square.

He leaned and pointed at Broadcasting House, citadel of the British Broadcasting Corp., and at the glittering shop windows of Regent Street, London's leading shopping center.

Behind him, in a 39-seat bus, rode Malenkov's entourage of other Russians, all attired in dark blue ankle-length overcoats.

man Lord Citrine, some of the overcoated Russians appeared to be too warm. But it was a jovial tour.

Malenkov insisted on stopping and shaking hands with everybody he met in the building.

Scotland Yard maintained extreme security safeguards and allowed only a handful of carefully checked reporters to go along with the roving Russian.

Malenkov came here as Soviet minister of electric power stations to view British power plants. He will see his first power plant Saturday.

Trichinosis Shows Meat Inspection Need, Merkel Says

Three Local Cases Due to Infected Pork

Two of Jackson county's three recent trichinosis patients consumed pork purchased at the same retail outlet before becoming ill, Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer, reported today.

The health officer said that two of the cases were reported to his office Feb. 4 and the other March 10. The first was in Jacksonville and the last two victims were Medford residents. He said that the first two had purchased pork, the principal meat subject to infestation by the parasite trichina, at the same retail store.

"The results of this investigation emphasize the need for a good meat inspection program in Jackson county," Dr. Merkel said. He pointed out that no steps can be taken to prevent retail sale of trichina-infested meat without an inspection program.

Cook Thoroughly
The only measure pork consumers can take to prevent trichinosis, he said, is to cook the meat thoroughly until all parts of it reach a temperature of at least 150 degrees. Pork or pork products that are labeled "federally inspected" do not need this careful handling before they are eaten, the health officer stated.

The need for an adequate meat inspection program in Jackson county has long been apparent, Dr. Merkel said. During the last session of the legislature, a bill was passed to establish a pilot program on a state-wide basis to study the need for meat inspection.

Inspection teams were appointed to visit various sections of the state, including Medford, where slaughter houses are in operation. At the end of two years these teams will report to the Legislature on Oregon's need for a meat inspection program and the approximate cost of such a program.

A team of four men, including one veterinarian, has been studying the meat situation in Medford for the past three weeks, and another team of four is conducting a similar study in Grants Pass.

Morse to Stop Weekly Broadcasts in State
Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said today he was voluntarily giving up his weekly broadcasts over Oregon radio stations until after the November general election.

Republicans had demanded equal time, claiming that Morse is now an official candidate for re-election.

Morse said "In view of the protest of Republican officials against my weekly public service radio broadcast and in fairness to radio stations which have provided the people of Oregon with these broadcasts as a public service, I shall discontinue the broadcasts until after the November election."

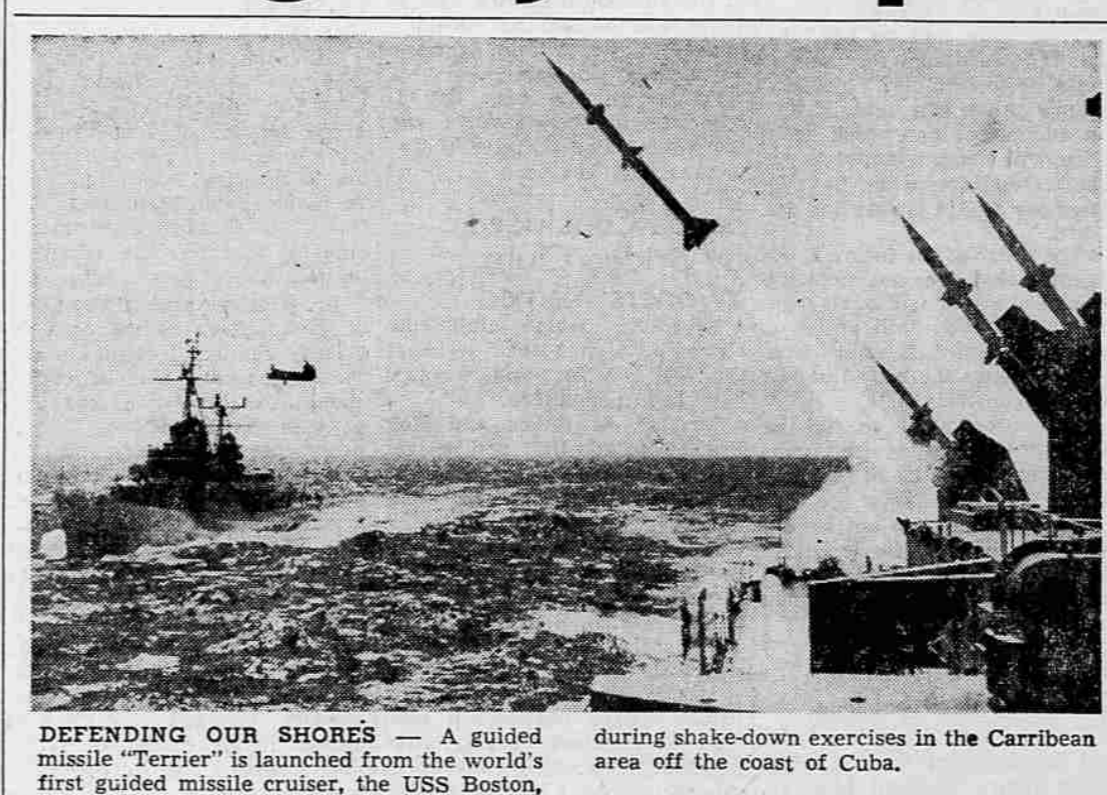
Meanwhile, the Federal Communications Commission clarified its position regarding the broadcasts. It indicated that the only person entitled to free time to reply was Woody Smith of Hood River, Morse's only opponent in the Oregon Democratic primary.

Fluoridation Vote Scheduled in Roseburg
Roseburg—(U.P.)—Roseburg voters will get a change to express their views on fluoridation of the city's drinking water in the May 18 primary election.

The city council has voted to put the issue on the ballot. The question will be whether the voters want the council to take any action on fluoridation.

Weather
FORECAST: Fair tonight and Saturday with some high clouds. Low tonight 53; high tomorrow 65.
Temp. 57
Highest Yesterday 65
Lowest this Morning 29

Burglary Suspect Shot



DEFENDING OUR SHORES — A guided missile "Terrier" is launched from the world's first guided missile cruiser, the USS Boston, during shake-down exercises in the Caribbean area off the coast of Cuba.

State Police Kill Oregon Man After He Shoots Police

Patrolmen Stop Car To Offer Routine Aid

Redmond—(U.P.)—Danny Faulkner, 30-year-old burglary suspect from Winchester Bay, Ore., was shot and killed at a state police roadblock at Gilchrist, Ore., early today after shooting and seriously wounding two Redmond city police officers.

Hospitalized here were Clarence Durgan, 28, and Leonard Kirby, 26. Durgan was in critical condition with lung wounds and Kirby was in serious condition with a shattered right arm.

Officers said the two patrolmen, on a routine night patrol shortly after midnight, stopped the Faulkner car to offer aid, thinking it was a motorist who had lost his way. They said Faulkner was hauling a boat on a trailer and was driving the wrong way on a one-way street on the outskirts of Redmond.

Durgan and Kirby approached the car, one on either side, and Faulkner, without saying a word, began firing. Durgan was shot first. It was Kirby who managed to summon aid after Faulkner drove away. His boat and trailer were found abandoned outside Redmond.

Bend police had been notified by state police in Salem that Faulkner was in the central Oregon area and wanted for questioning in connection with some burglaries.

Officers in Bend were notified of the shooting but failed to stop Faulkner in his dash south on Highway 97.

Roadblock Set Up
It was not until he reached Gilchrist in northern Klamath county that a roadblock was established by state police. Officers William Hazelwood and James Ayres said Faulkner turned off his lights when he saw the roadblock and sped toward them in a zig-zag fashion.

The officers opened fire and Faulkner jumped from his car and began to shoot before he was felled by police bullets.

A doctor at the Redmond hospital said at 8 a. m. that Durgan had responded well to treatment and that his condition had improved since he was brought in to the hospital. Kirby had a bad wound in the upper arm but was in "good shape," the doctor said.

Mrs. Patterson Named Education Citizen

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Education Association last night named Mrs. Georgia Patterson, wife of the late governor, Oregon's Education Citizen of the Year.

The award is made annually by the teachers' organization to a layman for outstanding contributions toward improving Oregon's public schools.

Mrs. Patterson is chairman of the state board of education and has been active in education activities since 1925.

Church Urges Return of Exiled Archbishop Makarios to Cyprus

London—(U.P.)—The Church of England brought pressure on Prime Minister Anthony Eden today to return Cypriot leader Archbishop Makarios from exile.

The first suggestion came Thursday from Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the archbishop of Canterbury, who told the House of Lords that Makarios should be returned to Cyprus for the good of the island and Britain.

Dr. Fisher, most powerful religious figure in England, was backed in his plea today by the "Church of England Newspaper" which said the deportation of Makarios "only raised heavier storms than ever" on the Mediterranean trouble spot.

The archbishop said "all the orthodox churches regard this event with indignation as an act of sacrilege, persecution and barbarism."

Protest Telegrams
He said he had received many telegrams of protest against the deportation order.

Dr. Fisher was supported by Dr. George Bell, the bishop of Chichester, who called the deportation a "blunder" that would appear internationally to lack an adequate moral basis.

The archbishop submitted a three-point plan for solution of the Cyprus problem and the government was reported to have it under consideration. Dr. Fisher proposed:

1. Britain should appoint a competent person or persons to draft a constitution along lines agreed to by Makarios and British negotiators in the past. This would be on the basis of renewed bargaining.

2. Then the Greek and Turkish governments should join Britain in an immediate appeal to Cyprus to end their acts of violence.

3. Makarios should be informed his exile is temporary, that it will end as soon as public order is restored, and that negotiations with him will resume when the new constitution is drafted.

British Force People To Remain in Homes

Nicosia, Cyprus—(U.P.)—British Tommies with fixed bayonets forced the 16,000 residents of Larnaca to stay in their homes today to prevent retaliation for the killing of a 7-year-old Cypriot.

The town lay like a powder keg, its pent up indignation ready to explode for the shooting of the boy by a British soldier Wednesday.

Arab Guerrillas Set Apartment Fire

Algiers—(U.P.)—Arab guerrillas set fire to an apartment house in the heart of Algiers today, apparently hoping to roast its French residents alive.

No one was injured, but the fire destroyed 100 automobiles parked in the garage under the 10-story building.

Two Men Sentenced to State Prison Terms

Two men received one-year sentences to the Oregon state penitentiary this morning and a third was given a one-year-suspended sentence. The sentences were given in circuit court appearances.

Ralph Ownby, 23, of 1031 North Central ave., was sentenced to one year for violation of probation. Aaron Francis Gentry, 26, Ashland, was also sentenced to one year after he was found guilty of burglary not in a dwelling.

Seaman Dies After Falling Off Ship

Astoria—(U.P.)—Seaman Ben Howard, 33, a resident of Chocoma, N.C., stationed at the Tongue Point Naval Station here, died yesterday when he fell from a barracks ship tied up for repairs.

Navy officials said Howard was standing security watch aboard a Navy APL-49 and that he apparently leaned over the rail and slipped. They said he probably struck his head on the pier and then tumbled into the water between the ship and the dock.

Sports Bulletins

STATE TOURNAMENT
Pendleton 64, Central Cath. 57.
Mac Hi 46, Beaverton 42.

Smith to Open Session For County Assessors

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Elmo Smith will open a five-day training session for 130 Oregon county tax assessors and their deputies in Corvallis Monday with an address on needed improvements in property tax appraisal work.

Scouts Enjoy Good Weather During "Operation Icicle"

Warm weather and fair skies are making conditions ideal at Camp McLaughlin, Lake of the Woods, for the 41 Boy Scouts and leaders taking part in "Operation Icicle," Assistant Scout Executive Dick Lamb reported today.

The group, including Explorer Scouts from Medford, Grants Pass, Happy Camp and O'Brien, left Medford Wednesday morning. They hiked the nine miles in the snow from Pelican ranger station to the camp.

Lamb, who returned to Medford today, said the group is housed in the camp boat house