

# Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Comedian Jack Benny giving a violin concert at Carnegie hall:  
"I was brought in here to save Carnegie hall. I heard them tearing down the building during my first number."

London—The Manchester Guardian, reviewing Liberace's first London concert before an audience that was 90 per cent female:  
"An unnerving squeal, like 40,000 Persian cats having their tails trodden on simultaneously, went up when Liberace came on stage."

Detroit—City Traffic Director James A. Hoyer on a bottleneck forming at a new expressway extension:  
"There isn't any solution. You just can't pour a gallon of water into a quart bottle."

United Nations, N.Y.—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd commenting on Russia's vacillating attitude on the Suez crisis:  
"Now we must see what their attitude is."

Clinton, N.C.—The Rev. Roger Jackson on Rufus A. King's slaying of his (King's) six children as they sat at breakfast:  
"I think all the good went out of his mind, and there was nothing but the devil left."

Syracuse, N.Y.—Vice President Richard Nixon stopping to greet children at a neighborhood grade school during his campaign tour:  
"This makes us feel a little bit at home. We'll be at home in a couple of days and this makes us a little bit homesick."

## Ewaldson Speaks at Rotary Meeting

Belatedly, Medford is doing something to solve the increasingly serious off-street parking problem, President Otto Ewaldson of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, told the Medford Rotary club here Tuesday.

In a luncheon address at the Jackson hotel, Ewaldson discussed the charter amendment referred to the people in the Nov. 6 election by the city council. The amendment would authorize the city to acquire, construct and operate off-street parking facilities.

The proposed charter amendment would create a parking commission entrusted with the selection of needed parking areas as well as their general operation.

A total of \$300,000 is the sum initially designated for the program, one-third of which will be assessed to adjacent property owners on a pro-rated basis of proximity to various parking areas. The remaining two-thirds of the \$300,000 initial sum will be self-liquidating from operating revenues as a portion of parking meter funds.

An additional \$200,000 is provided for expansion of the program as need is indicated.

Ewaldson lauded the property owners for their cooperation in meeting their share of the cost of the off-street parking plan and city officials for their work with Medford retail merchants.

Rotary program chairman Archie Pierce introduced the speaker.

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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## All Sections of Country Reaping Harvest in Bid for Industries

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series on the rivalry between states for the new plants that industrial firms are building at a fast clip.

BY EVERETT R. IRWIN  
United Press Correspondent  
Chicago—U.P.—Every section of the country is reaping fruit from efforts to bag new industrial plants and payrolls. A United Press survey showed today.

But despite impressive successes, every state wants more.

The Alabama Planning and Industrial Development Department said "There has been a \$650 million expansion and new development of industry in the state during the past 18 months."

Georgia reported 121 new manufacturing plants located there in the first six months of 1956, adding 5,300 jobs and increasing the state's industrial payroll by \$18 million.

Missouri, Kansas Grow  
Missouri recorded 331 new businesses or expansions in 1955, with four and one-half million square feet of plant space and an investment totaling \$57 million.

Kansas counted 80 new manufacturing plants in 1955. Tennessee officials reported a record \$176 million invested in new or expanded plants last year.

Rhode Island reported 1955 industrial payrolls up \$20 million. State officials aid 80 per cent of Rhode Island's 10 million square feet of mill space vacated by textiles has been reoccupied since 1947.

Indiana's industry enticers said they've been attracting one new plant a week since their advertising campaign got into

full swing. Florida claims it's the biggest gainer in the Southeast in the postwar industrial boom.

The Virginia Department of Conservation and Development said the state has been successful in a decade-long move to change its primarily agricultural economy to an industrial base.

Ohio promoters said the Buckeye State has now passed Pennsylvania and is second only to New York in the value of manufactured products.

States in the West, Southwest and South have made some of the most startling percentage

## Dulles Sees Russia in Satellite Trouble

Washington—U.P.—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Tuesday that Yugoslav Marshal Tito's dramatic trip to Russia shows there is a very real and serious problem between the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Dulles told a news conference the problem involves Russia's relations with the satellites and also the relationship of Soviet Communist party to satellite countries and parties.

The outcome of the current talks at Yalta between Tito and high Kremlin leaders will be taken into account when the Eisenhower administration decides whether to continue aid to Yugoslavia, Dulles said.

gains. But in value of investment the industrial northeast appears to be holding its lead.

A Commerce Department expert, who declined to be identified, said there is nothing in government statistics to indicate that industry is packing its bags en masse and deserting its Eastern and Northern habitat.

Seeking Advantages  
He said industry largely has branched out where conditions were most favorable because of raw materials, labor supply and—more important than formerly—where tax advantages were offered.

Most states and private industrial development groups appear to be putting increasing emphasis on two points—more small industries for small communities, and greater diversification everywhere.

New industry came to 86 Tennessee cities and towns last year. In Missouri, 52 per cent of the expansion occurred in small cities or rural areas. More than 40 per cent of Kansas' 1955 plant acquisitions went to communities under 10,000 population.

Wyoming seeks new jobs for coal miners idled by dieselization of rail lines. Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee are campaigning for industries to take up the slack in coal field employment. Farm belt states are looking to industry to supplant jobs lost through the mechanization of agriculture.

## Bevan Wins Reelection As Labor Party Treasurer

Blackpool, England—(U.P.)—Left-wing Laborite Aneurin Bevan won reelection yesterday as Labor Party treasurer. It was a major victory in his climb back to the top ranks of party leadership.

The fiery Welshman, often a bitter critic of the United States, beat George Brown, a fellow member of Parliament who had the backing of organized labor.

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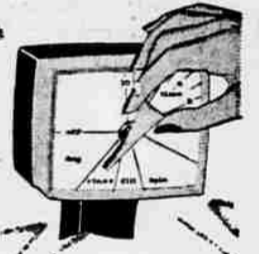
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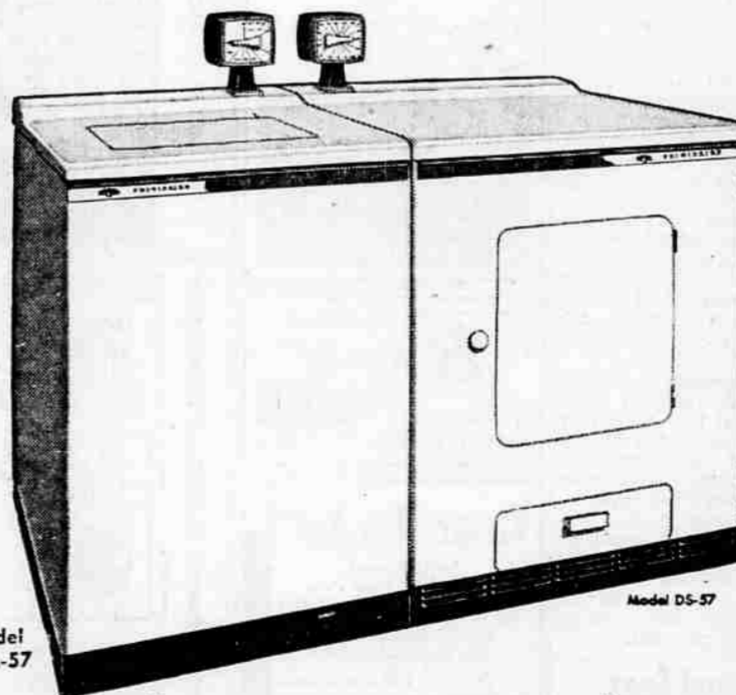
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