

DICTATORSHIP RETURN ANGERS HUNGARY



TAKE OATH—Jackson county officials, some newly-elected and some having held office before, were sworn in at the county courthouse by county clerk Bereth Hopkins. Shown above, left to right, are Karl Janouch, treasurer; Thomas Reeder, district attorney; Paul Rynning, surveyor; Ralph James, county commissioner; Ray Schumacher, assessor and Mrs. Hopkins. Of this group new office holders are James, Reeder and Schumacher. Also sworn in this morning but not pictured are Alf Mekvold, county school superintendent and county judge Rawles Moore. Yet to take the oath are 16 deputies in the county assessor's office.

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Mark Hatfield Takes Oath as State Secretary

Salem—(U.P.)—Mark Hatfield, 34, was sworn in as Oregon's 26th secretary of state at 1:45 p.m. today in the capitol building here. He succeeds Earl T. Newbery, secretary of state for the past nine years. Justice William McAllister of the State Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the young secretary. The Bible used in the ceremony was given to Hatfield by his parents during World War II.

Department Heads Present
Present for the ceremony were heads of various departments of the secretary of state's office: Warne H. Nunn, who will become assistant secretary of state; Harold Phillippe, accounting division; Doug Decew, auditing; Dave O'Hara, elections; Lawrence Christensen, building and grounds; Clarence Ellis, fuel tax; Leolyn Barnett and Lois Siegmund, secretaries.

Former Senator
Hatfield, as secretary of state, will be a member of the State Board of Control, Land Board and Banking Board. He was a former State Senator from Marion county.

State Treasurer Sig Unander took his oath of office several weeks ago. He took the oath early due to the requirements of obtaining a large bond.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton was sworn in at a brief ceremony here this morning.

Today also is the day when state senators and representatives assumed their official obligations and privileges of office.

Telephone Firm Begins Canvass

Five representatives of Pacific Telephone's general sales department today started a month-long canvass of the Phoenix and Talent areas.

The survey, according to Manager Jack Creager, is to determine what type of telephone service present and potential subscribers want when the new Phoenix-Talent exchange and KEystone 5 (KE 5) telephone numbers are placed in operation late in April.

Creager indicated that one, two and four-part service would be available within the base rate area boundaries of the new exchange, and that eight-party service would be available outside the boundaries.

All subscribers in the Phoenix-Talent exchange will be able to dial directly without long distance charges to telephones in Medford, Ashland and Jacksonville.

Making the canvass of the area which will be served by the new exchange will be J. M. Helfrich, R. A. Riverman, E. L. Kleinke Jr., A. T. Sonaksen and A. I. Jacques.

Italy Leads United States In Bridge Tournament Play

New York—(U.P.)—Italy led the United States by 1310 points today after the first session of the world championship bridge tournament here.

Forty-eight of the 224 boards to be played in the match were completed. At the end of yesterday's afternoon session of 24, Italy was ahead by 1,500, a substantial opening-session lead.

The Americans whittled 190 points off their deficit in an evening of low scoring. In November, 1951, when the two teams met, the United States triumphed by 9,000 points. The Italian team is substantially the same one that

County Officials Take Oaths of Office Today, Begin New Terms

Three new county officials were sworn in at the county courthouse this morning by County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins. Taking office for the first time were Ralph James, county commissioner; Thomas Reeder, district attorney; and Ray Schumacher, assessor.

Also taking the oath of office

were four former county officials. They include Paul Rynning, engineer-surveyor; Karl Janouch, treasurer; Rawles Moore, district judge; and Alf Mekvold, school superintendent. Deputies in the various departments were also to be sworn in sometime today. Mrs. Hopkins said.

Reeder announced the appointment of a new deputy, John C. Anicker Jr., of Tigard, Ore. Anicker received his bachelor of arts degree in business and his doctorate of jurisprudence degree from Willamette university. The 27-year-old Anicker, who is married and has a daughter, was relieved from duty in the Army last month after serving in Germany.

Al Franke will continue to be the other deputy in the department. Mrs. Muriel McNeil has been promoted to head secretary to the district attorney, replacing Mrs. Elsie Groves. Mrs. John R. Russell has been hired as the new assistant secretary. Mrs. Russell, who was legal secretary in the law firm of Harbison and Piazza for three years, was recently employed by Cal-Ore corporation.

Recorders Removed
She has made her home in Medford for six years. The new district attorney told The Mail-Tribune this morning, "The secret tape recorders have been removed from the office and will not be used during my term of office."

Schumacher said today that there would be no immediate changes in the assessor's office.

Heltzel Resigns As Head of PUC

Salem—(U.P.)—Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel delivered a letter of resignation to Gov-elect Robert D. Holmes today.

The letter will be effective upon Holmes' inauguration. Along with his PUC resignation, Heltzel resigned from his post as vice president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners and as a member of a special committee to study railroad car shortages.

Heltzel has been PUC commissioner Dec. 10, 1951, when he was appointed by former-Gov. Douglas McKay. Heltzel said it had been "a privilege" to serve the state as PUC commissioner and he wished the Holmes' administration well.

Oregon Blue Book To Be Distributed Tuesday
Salem—(U.P.)—Oregon's 1957-58 Blue Book was off the press today for distribution tomorrow. The 303 page book was edited by Harry S. Shenk under the direction of Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery.

The last Blue Book contained 372 pages, but Shenk said this year's shorter book did not sacrifice any relevant information about the state.

Copies of the directory may be obtained for \$1 from the secretary of state's office here.

Detention Home Bid Opening Postponed
Opening of bids by the county for construction of the proposed juvenile detention home has been postponed, according to William H. Seibert, architect for the structure.

Bids were originally scheduled to be accepted today at 10 a.m. by the county court. No reason was given for the delay.

Total cost of the detention home and administrative wing is estimated at \$90,000.

Continued unsettled weather through the week with colder temperatures after Wednesday is the outlook for the Medford vicinity, the weather bureau office here indicated this morning.

Possibility of more of the mixed rain and snow, which made Medford streets hazardous early this morning, is foreseen by the weather station. The forecast calls for mixed rain and snow showers through Tuesday.

Snow Falls
A thin blanket of snow fell following a freezing rain during early morning hours. Work-bound auto traffic packed down the crunch surface making main thoroughfare slippery and dangerous until a bright sun melted the icy layer.

Only a trace of snow was recorded at the weather station at the city airport but Medford, itself, experienced a heavier fall.

Road Conditions
State police said this morning chains are required on the Green Springs highway, where there were two inches of packed snow. Snow plows were operating. Roadside snow also totaled two inches.

Motorists were advised to carry chains at Prospect, where there were 3 1/2 inches of packed snow on the pavement. Snow plows have been operating.

Vehicles have been getting through without chains at the Siskiyou pass, where there was an inch and a half of snow on the pavement this morning, police said.

County Court Officials, Legislators Start Meet
About 30 legislative representatives and members of county courts from Coos, Curry, Josephine, Douglas, Klamath and Jackson counties began an all-day meeting this morning in Medford.

Major discussion topics were expected to include proposed legislation affecting the six counties.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—(U.P.)—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 495.20, off 3.02; 20 railroads 156.44, off 0.02; 15 utilities 69.04, off 0.03, and 65 stocks 174.26, off 0.63.

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Poland May Be Next Satellite To Flare Up Against Russians, Russell Jones Declares

San Francisco—(U.P.)—United Press Correspondent Russell Jones, the last American newsman to leave Hungary, says Poland may be the next satellite to flare up in revolt against Russia.

"The Polish are like the Irish," Jones said in an interview Sunday. "They'll fight for fun, money or marbles and they hate the Russians."

Jones, who covered the Hungarian revolt for 37 days before he was ordered out of the country, arrived here Sunday for a three-day speaking appearance. Although predicting possible

uprisings by the Poles, Jones said he did not expect a revolt in Bulgaria or Czechoslovakia because "the people are mainly Slavs, closely related to Russia."

Saturday night, Jones told a Seattle audience the Hungarians eventually would have adopted a "modified form of socialism" if they had been allowed to follow up their revolution with a free government.

In an address before the United Press Newspaper Editors of Washington, Jones said the Hungarians turned to former Premier Imre Nagy, a Titoist

Communist, during their "five days of freedom" because he was the only national figurehead acceptable to all.

If the Nagy government had been allowed to remain in office, the correspondent said, a "continuing sweep to the right" would have followed until eventually the Nagy form of Communism was replaced by a form of socialism similar to that in Great Britain.

Instead, Jones said, the "five days of freedom" ended with the attack by Soviet troops and tanks and Nagy was forced out of office.

Jones said his most "frightening" experience in Budapest came when he and another correspondent were arrested at gunpoint as "spies."

But the two men were released after a search by a Soviet Secret Police officer.

Jones stayed on to cover the Hungarian revolt and for half of his 37 days in Budapest he was the only American newsman in the strife-torn country. Hungarian authorities finally refused Dec. 5 to grant an extension to his visa and he was ordered out of the country.

Western Europe Cautiously Greet's Ike's Doctrine

London—(U.P.)—Western Europe extended a cautious welcome today to the Eisenhower doctrine. But the plan drew sharply divided reaction in the Middle East and Asia and bitter condemnation from Soviet Russia and the satellites.

Official British reaction was limited to welcoming the American concern over the future of the area. The British press thought the plan was too little and too late and said it failed to touch the basic problems of Middle East ferment—Arab nationalism.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau said Sunday night before flying to New York it was too early to make a final judgment on Eisenhower's proposals but "as a whole we like it very much."

Russia Attacks Plan
"As a matter of fact," Pineau said, "President Eisenhower has now taken up most of the solutions I have been defending for a long time myself."

Moscow Radio unleashed a propaganda warfare against the Eisenhower doctrine as concentrated as the venom it hurled in the past on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Marshall plan.

Most Soviet broadcasts and editorials emphasized the split between the United States and Britain and France and tried to widen it. But broadcasts beamed to the Arab nations took the line that America was trying to replace British and French "colonialism" with U.S. "colonialism."

Spain had no official comment on the plan, but the Catholic morning paper Ya said in Madrid that the plan could bring Russia and the United States face to face "for the clash." But it said the important thing is that "Washington has taken a definite attitude or responsibility towards the fate of the Middle East."

Turkey Backs Doctrine
Egypt, Syria, Jordan and other nations linked against the Baghdad Pact were opposed to any form of "intervention." Turkey and the members of the Baghdad Pact warmly welcomed the Eisenhower doctrine.

Asian nations friendly to the United States generally welcomed the plan. Japanese government quarters hailed the plan for stating in "clear terms" where the United States stood. But the Japanese Socialist party said the authority given the President "might result in provoking war if it is mistakenly used."

Salem—(U.P.)—Grant V. Mumpson of Oregon City has been named district attorney for Wheeler county.

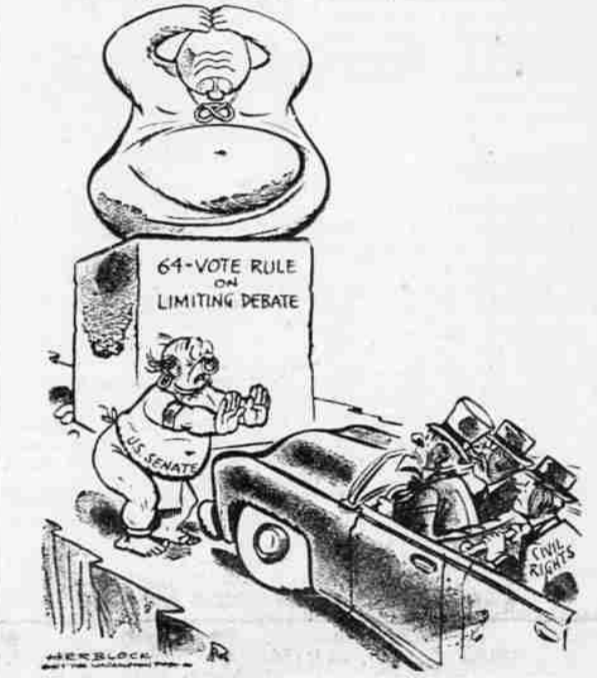
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"We Forgot How It Got There, But It's Sacred"



Dulles Urges Quick Congressional Action On Mid-East Doctrine

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East is designed "to stop World War III before it starts."

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Dulles urged quick congressional endorsement of the administration's program of U.S. military protection and economic aid to guard the Middle East from Communist seizure.

"Until the Congress has actually spoken," Dulles said, "there is doubt in the Middle East and there may be doubt in the Soviet Union. If those doubts persist, then the danger persists and grows."

"If we elect to wait and see and then decide, the waiting period will greatly heighten the Middle East's vulnerability to both direct attack by overwhelming force, and to indirect aggression."

Special Assistant
The White House meanwhile announced the appointment of former Rep. James P. Richards (D.S.C.) to serve as a special assistant to the President on Middle Eastern problems.

Richards, who was chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee in the last Congress, will head a special mission to the Middle East to explain the Eisenhower doctrine, in an effort to break down Arab suspicion and answer Russian propaganda that it is disguised U.S. colonialism.

Mr. Eisenhower outlined the new Middle East policy before a joint session of Congress Saturday. He asked standby authority to use U.S. troops to defend any Middle East nation which seeks our help, and permission to supply military and economic aid to the area at a rate of about \$600 million over the next three years.

Plan Misunderstood
Dulles said the first reaction of Arab countries to the Eisenhower doctrine was "not favorable." He said these countries were bombarded by gross Soviet "misrepresentations" of the plan and therefore did not understand it.

He said, however, that he has "good reason" to believe that all the Arab nations, including Egypt and Syria, will soon "wel-

come" the President's plan. The atmosphere of antagonism to the program, he said, has already "markedly changed" since the Arab nations read the President's speech to Congress.

Dulles said a Communist break-through in the Middle East would be a "major disaster" for the world. In addition to its immediate harmful effects, he said, it would encourage Soviet rulers to "resort everywhere" to more aggressive policies.

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Boy, 14, Charged With Murdering Girl

Fairfield, Calif.—(U.P.)—A 14-year-old boy faced a murder charge today for stabbing an 8-year-old girl 115 times with his pocket knife in an attack that apparently had no motive.

"I don't know," said sandy-haired Roger Brown when police asked him why he killed Rose Ann White. "I just did it."

The girl had been missing from her Suisun home, where Roger had often been a baby-sitter, since late Saturday. Her body was found at 3:30 a.m. Sunday under a clump of weeds near a railway track one mile east of Fairfield.

The girl's head had been smashed by a jagged rock and her body slashed by "so many stab wounds that we weren't able to count them all," a sheriff's deputy said.

Perkins Continues Testimony Today

Lyle C. Perkins, city police detective sergeant, was expected to conclude his testimony this afternoon in the narcotics trial of Donald LaVerne Ambuehl.

Ambuehl, 31-year-old former manager of Stan's Y club, is charged with illegal possession and control of narcotics. Testimony in the trial started Friday morning. The session was recessed Friday afternoon until 1:30 p.m. today.

Sgt. Perkins, third witness for the state, took the witness stand Friday afternoon. He described events of Ambuehl's arrest on July 18, near the Plaza apartments in Medford.

Merchant Vessels Trapped in Suez Due at Port Said

London—(U.P.)—Thirteen merchant vessels trapped in the Suez Canal since the Anglo-French invasion are expected to reach Port Said Tuesday or Wednesday in a slow and cautious transit of the partly-cleared waterway. United Nations sources reported today.

Rear Adm. Youssef Hammad, director of Egypt's Ports and Light Houses Administration, announced in Port Said harbor will be resumed Tuesday. He said incoming ships should notify Egypt 24 hours in advance.

Crisis Not Over
But there were mounting indications the canal crisis was far from solved. Middle East dispatches said Egypt was attaching new conditions to a formal reopening of the canal including Israeli evacuation of the Gaza Strip. Israel was reported determined to hold the strip.

Israel also was embroiled in a new dispute with Jordan over the operation of Jordan-based Egyptian fedayeen commandos who blew up a main railroad track near Jerusalem last week end. Israel complained to the United Nations and warned Jordan against harboring such gangs.

An Egyptian ship arrived in Naples Sunday with 967 stateless Jewish refugees from Egypt, vanguard of 40,000 who may be deported by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. They told of being herded into concentration camps and beaten by Egyptian police.

Portlanders Die in Wreck Near Alturas
Alturas, Calif.—(U.P.)—Two men were killed early Sunday in a one-car accident on Highway 395 between Davis Creek and New Pine Creek, a few miles south of the Oregon border.

The California Highway Patrol identified the victims as Terry K. Flansburg and Jack Offerman, both of Portland, Ore. Offerman was killed instantly and Flansburg died a few hours after the accident.

Patrolmen said the accident occurred about 6 a.m. but wasn't discovered until after 10 a.m. when a vacationing Idaho family stopped to view scenery. Officers said the car hit the right shoulder of the road, skidded across the highway and over the embankment.

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Medford Jaycees Name 6th Service Award Finalist

The Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce today announced Glenn Jennings, 2397 Jacksonville highway, has been named an additional finalist for the Distinguished Service award to be presented Jan. 25 at a banquet at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Other Finalists
Other finalists for the award are Robert A. Johnson, 20 Valley View drive; Dr. William J. Thompson, 209 Fluhrer bldg.; Ray Johnson, 117 Vernada place; Clifford M. McGinty, 2110 Whittle ave.; and Clifford Ouellette, 1532 Terrace drive.

Jennings last spring assisted in organizing the YMCA's Men's club, the service club branch of the YMCA, and is secretary of the group. He is an officer in the local Toastmaster club and is an officer of the boys Hi-Y club. He also spent his vacation last summer as a volunteer counselor in the YMCA camp.

Other Activities
Jennings has also worked on the YMCA auction committee and the young adult committee. He also has been treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the chamber's talent show and assisted with the shopping tour for underprivileged children. He is outdoor chairman of publicity for the United Medford Crusade and has undertaken a new program, "Uncle Bill," on station KBES-TV.

The award is presented annually to a man between the ages of 21 and 35 who has been outstanding in community leadership and service during the past year.

Russian Tanks Appear To Enforce Kadar's Statement

Return To Stalinism Told in Announcement

Budapest, Hungary—(U.P.)—Anger surged through the Hungarian people today in the electric atmosphere that followed announcement of the nation's return to the chains of a "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Soviet tanks appeared before Budapest's public buildings again to enforce announcement by Dictator-Premier Janos Kadar that aroused new fears of a nationwide purge.

The Kadar announcement all but crushed the last hope of the Hungarian patriots for political freedom. Any optimism that Hungary would become another Poland vanished.

Warning to Satellites
The defiant 10,000-word statement of the return to Stalinism was a blunt and brutal warning to the other satellites—Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, Albania and East Germany—to be content with their lot.

The declaration was drafted in a four-day Budapest meeting of satellite leaders with Soviet Communist party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev and former premier Georgi Malenkov.

As the announcement was broadcast, Russian tanks clanked into position before the modern headquarters of the secret police—the first target of the revolutionaries in their October revolt.

The nation waited tensely for reaction among the workers, for the Kadar resolution defiantly ignored or rejected all demands they have made.

The resolution pushed back the clock even beyond the somewhat eased political situation just before the revolution began. While it ruined Hungarian hopes for limited political freedom, it shattered Kadar's last shred of popularity.

It left Kadar dependent only on Soviet armor to remain in power in his heavily-guarded parliament building.

Accused Nagy of Treason
The Kadar government for the first time openly accused former Titoist Premier Imre Nagy and his regime of "treason." Previously Nagy had been described as a "weak" man who made the "mistake" of permitting revolutionary elements to seize control.

The declaration attacked "Western imperialists," but it held out hopes for Western aid to help restore the \$1 billion losses it said the nation had suffered through the revolution. It also promised major financial help from the Soviet Union and the Communist nations.

Holmes' Inauguration Seen Despite Dispute

Salem—(U.P.)—Oregon's state Legislature, one week away from convening, appears likely to go down to the wire with the problem of which party will organize the Senate unresolved.

The first meeting of all 30 senators has been called for 7 p.m. next Sunday at the state capitol. Leaders on both sides say there appears to be little chance of a settlement before that time.

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