

Anti-Americanism Settles Over Middle East; Situation Said Not Hopeless

Editor's note: The following dispatch was written for the United Press by O. Preston Robinson, general manager of the Salt Lake City, Utah, Desert News. His dispatch is an assessment of the Middle East situation as seen through the eyes of a visiting American editor.

By O. PRESTON ROBINSON
Written for United Press
London—Anti-Americanism has settled like a thick blanket in the Middle East. Yet the situation there is by no means hopeless. Beneath the layer of hostile suspicion that confronts the

West, particularly in Syria and Egypt, there is a deep wellspring of desire for friendship at least with the United States. It would require no miracle to tap it. Nothing was so impressive as this latent desire for friendship during an 18-day tour of four Middle Eastern countries. It was the same whether we talked to taxi drivers or shopkeepers or to political figures such as Premier Sami Solh of Lebanon, President Nasser of Egypt, King Hussein of Jordan

or Emile Hourani, the most influential man today in the Syrian parliament. Equally impressive, however, was a feeling that the key to this friendship lies in recognizing that these are independent states caught up in a tremendous upsurge of nationalism. Growing Movement Nothing is going to stop this movement. It is this keen feeling of nationalism that reacts so violently to the slightest suspicion that some big outside power is

trying to tell them how to run their own affairs. The West is most suspect because it was not too long ago that Britain and France ruled the area. They still have a vital economic stake there. The fact the United States is an ally of France and Britain is something that is not forgotten. America's condemnation of the Anglo-French attack on Egypt last year raised U.S. prestige to a high that unfortunately has not been maintained.

Today, one year after the United States was being hailed in Egypt as a champion, we are being accused by Nasser of trying to overthrow his government and of attempting to dominate Egypt by economic pressure just as Britain and France had previously done by force. What is particularly rankling to the Egyptians is the failure of the United States to release Egypt's blocked funds. In Cairo, President Nasser recalled this refusal in the same breath with which he hailed America's role in halting the Suez attack. "One day a friend," he said. "The next day, the dagger."

and especially American relations with Egypt would undoubtedly help with regard to Syria. In addition to American support of Israel during and since the Palestine war and the free-

ing of Egyptian funds at a time of crisis, there are several other American actions that sorely rattle the Egyptians. Among these are:—The abrupt cancellation of the American agreement to sell arms to Egypt in 1953, a move that is laid directly at the door of British pressure. The cancellation came while an Egyptian mission was in the United States to procure the arms. This action carried a lasting sting of humiliation.

—The equally abrupt withdrawal of American aid for the Aswan high dam project. It is difficult not to feel that a little more diplomacy might have headed off the turbulent events that followed this decision. —The manner in which the Eisenhower doctrine was launched. The Egyptians and the Syrians do not accept this doctrine for what it is—a formula reflecting the sincere desire of the United States to help the Middle Eastern countries solidify and strengthen their independence. They see in it a de-

U.S. Monkey's Altitude Record Passed By Dog Traveling in Russia's Sputnik

Washington—Until the Russians shot their dog Laika 1,000-plus miles into space, a U.S. monkey named Albert was believed to have held the record as the highest living flying creature. Albert, who now resides at Washington's zoo, was rocketed 38 miles high by the Air Force in September, 1952. Two mice went with him and survived, but it was not known whether they are still alive. Albert is one of a variety of animals sent into the atmosphere by the Air Force in rockets and balloons over the past 10 years. Some survived, some did not. All were gathering data which will smooth man's eventual path into outer space. The Air Force said today it sent a dog on a 30-hour balloon flight at an altitude of more than 70,000 feet in the summer of 1954. At 70,000 feet—about 14 miles

—some of the problems of space flight, such as oxygen shortage and cosmic ray penetration, are encountered. The Air Force did not have details available on the dog flight but said the animal survived. Other Animals Besides monkeys and dogs, Air Force rocket and balloon experiments have involved black mice, white mice, hamsters, fruit flies and cats. The Air Force disclosed Monday that its aeromedical laboratory has acquired four black

bears. While the service denied they would ride in rockets or travel over the ground on supersonic sleds, there were indications they will be used in pressure chambers which simulate high altitude conditions. Albert, another monkey that later died a natural death and the two mice ascended to almost 200,000 feet in an Aerobee rocket in a test at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M. The monkeys were anesthetized so that they could not meddle with instruments recording their physiological reactions. The animals experienced "no unusual effects," the Air Force said. They came down by parachute. In the four years prior to Albert's flight, the Air Force sent five monkeys and three mice aloft in V2 and Aerobee

rockets in tests "to determine if man can fly in outer space." Some went as high as 80 miles—exceeding Albert's mark. They survived the flights, but four were killed when the parachutes attached to capsules containing them failed to open. The fifth landed safely but died from the 130-degree heat in the New Mexico desert where he was marooned for an hour before a search party got to him.

WORKING WIVES INCREASE
Washington—The Census Bureau said Monday the proportion of married women working or seeking jobs has jumped from 20 to 30 per cent. The number of working wives increased from 7,500,000 in 1947 to 12,700,000 last March.

Oregon Day Due At Brussels Fair

Salem—Oregon's flag will occupy the place of honor, and the day will be officially proclaimed as Oregon day next Aug. 4 at the Brussels world's fair, Gov. Robert D. Holmes announced today. The state's flag will take its turn in the center position of honor on the esplanade in front of the United States pavilion at the fair on that day, the governor was advised by the U.S. commissioner general for the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition.

Portland Vice Probe Witness Dies of Cancer

Portland—John W. Vance, 45, a witness in Portland's vice probe, died Sunday of cancer. Vance was the witness who told the Senate Rackets Committee last March he could not testify to a lie because he was "going to meet his Maker in a few months." He was a former employee of James B. Elkins.

Chinese Nationalists Sink Red China Boats

Taipei, Formosa—Chinese Nationalist naval vessels sank six "large and small" Communist Chinese gunboats in a before dawn engagement today south of Matsu island, the Nation Defense Ministry announced. The announcement said the Red gunboats were intercepted a short distance from Matsu, the key northern offshore island only 10 miles off the Communist held mainland. The announcement said Red shore batteries opened up on the Nationalists naval vessels during the engagement but caused no casualties.

Large Number of Mice Said in Area

A large number of mice have been observed in the area, according to Clifford B. Cordy, county horticulturist. The mice can do considerable damage to fruit trees, he said, so they should be poisoned either by using poison grains or an endrin spray. Mice collect in the grass and weeds at the base of the trees and nibble on the bark just above the ground. Depending on the other food supplies, Cordy said, they can completely girdle the trees if they are not killed. If grain is used to poison the rodents, it should be without husks as the mice remove them before eating the grain. Although spray is reported to be more expensive, it is more effective, Cordy said, as complete elimination can be obtained. Orchardists should check orchards as soon as possible to determine whether they have mice, he said. Cordy added that if the fruit tree is completely girdled by the mice, bridge grafting would be necessary to save the tree.

Neuberger Proposes Secretary of Science

Los Angeles—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) advocates creation of a new cabinet post, that of secretary of science, to handle problems related to atomic energy, missiles and interplanetary vehicles. Neuberger, here to speak at the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, said Monday that the United States is "contending with a colossal bigger than we are and we ought to get down to business." "We are not using the brains of our people properly," he added. "No wonder the Russians are ahead of us." The senator, in suggesting the new cabinet post, said that such things as atomic energy, missiles and interplanetary vehicles "ought to be decided in laboratory, not in the barracks."

Chance for Improvement

An improvement in Western

EXTREME PROVOCATION

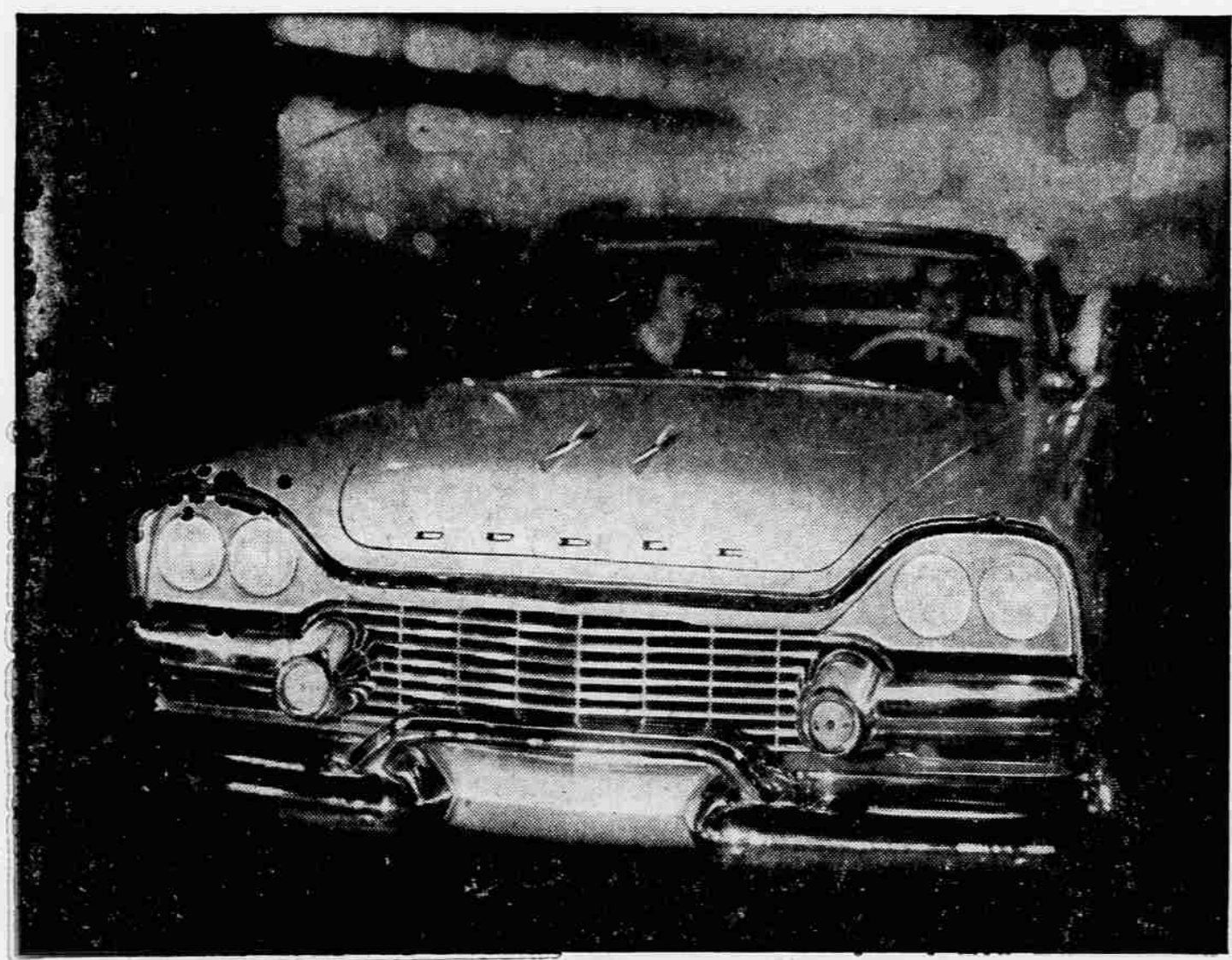
Des Moines, Iowa—State officials said Monday they probably wouldn't prosecute three farm boys who shot at but missed a state convention light plane that was "scaring the ducks" they were hunting. "I WAS ONLY FISHING" Green Bay, Wis.—Aloysius Jacobowski, 30, got a three-year sentence Monday for going on a fishing expedition. Police said he put a hook on a long pole through a window to filch \$6,300 from a sleeping carpenter's clothes.

The world-famous Taj Mahal structure, known for the beauty of its architecture, is said to have cost \$15 million.

PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL
16 S. Central • Phone SP 3-5308

HERTZ
RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM
LICENSEE
Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport

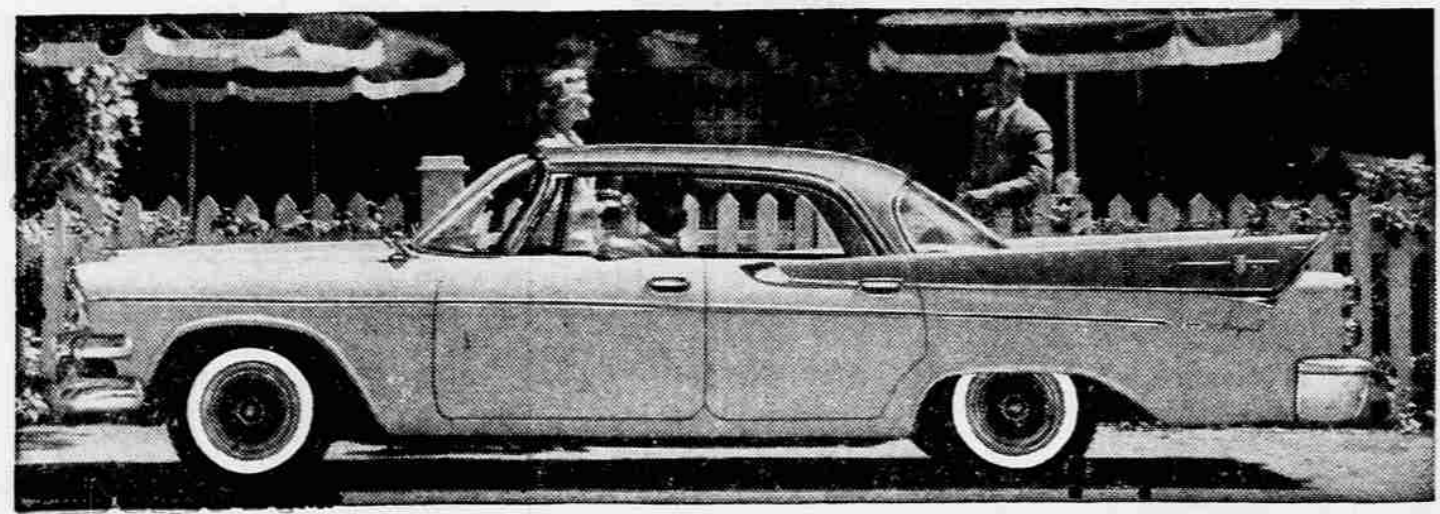
FORTUNE
Finest Gasoline • Use Any Oil Co. Credit Card
"On the Point"—S. Riverside & E. Central—Open 24 hours
CHECK FORD TICKETS NOW!
Number Posted OCTOBER 30 for 7 Days
Printed Winner Number List Available
NOVEMBER SPECIAL!
A \$25.95 Dominion Automatic Skillet
12" with Cover . . . Immersible for easy
Cleaning FREE with 1957 Fortune Stamps or
\$18.45 with 50 Stamps — You Save \$10.50
BAMBOO LEAF RAKE 25¢ With any Gas Purchase
You Always SAVE At Fortune



NOW ON DISPLAY

Swept-Wing 58

SO ADVANCED IT LEAVES THE REST BEHIND! Rarely does a new car appear on the scene so advanced that it has no counterpart. Such a car is now on display—the Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge. It is very low, very flowing, beautifully proportioned. Riding and handling qualities are remarkable. See the Swept-Wing 58 by Dodge soon. To own it is a new adventure. **Swept-Wing 58 by DODGE**



PARSONS MOTORS • 315 E. 5th Street

HERE IS YOUR INVITATION TO MORE Christmas FUN!

Christmas Club 14861
Class \$2.00
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
Name: John Jones
Address: 1225 Fir St.
This book must always be presented when making payments.

(JOIN THE MANY THOUSANDS OF OREGON PEOPLE WHO ARE TAKING THESE STEPS TO A FUN-FILLED CHRISTMAS SEASON!)

- Go to any branch of First National Bank. Tell the smiling teller at any window you wish to join the Christmas Club.
- Sign your membership card, and let the teller know how much you can put away each week (50¢, \$1.00, \$2.00, etc.) toward next year's Christmas fun.
- Get your special passbook, which has dates on it to remind you to make regular weekly payments to your account. (These special savings earn interest, too!)
- HERE'S HOW CHRISTMAS CLUB WORKS**

Make 50 Weekly Deposits of	You Receive Total Amount Plus Interest
\$.50	\$ 25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00
10.00	500.00

MEDFORD BRANCH
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER!"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION