



RESPONDING TO OVATION by members of Senate, House, President Eisenhower smiles broadly before delivering State of Union message. Standing on rostrum behind Mr. Eisenhower are Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Rayburn. (International)

Group Named To Study County Services to Aging

Glenn Klein, county extension agent and chairman of the Jackson County Inter-agency council, has appointed members of the council as a committee to discuss the formation of a Jackson county committee on "Services to the Aging."

Mrs. Fred Rankin will be local representative on the Oregon State council, recently formed by Gov. Robert D. Holmes, as directed by the 49th legislature.

County committee members are Robert Lunday, Oregon state employment service; James Pullman, public welfare director; W. V. Nusbaum, social security officer; and Harold Cook, United Medford Crusade.

Klein and the committee will confer with Mrs. Rankin upon her return from the meeting of the State Council in Salem Wednesday, Jan. 15. Divide Work.

The Rev. Wesley G. Nicholson, Eugene, chairman of the State Council and his executive committee, which met Jan. 8, have divided the work of the council into six major areas: They are health, employment, housing, income, community services and education.

Mrs. Rankin has been appointed to head the state committee on community services for the aging which will cover programs of religious organizations, farmers groups such as the Grange, public services of all kinds, clubs, and social agencies with programs for the aging and local councils for the aging.

The function of each of the committees in different areas will be in part to make surveys, collect statistics, and to



LIGHT OF THE WORLD AWARD—Former President Harry S. Truman is all smiles after receiving in New York a statue of Moses—the Light of the World Award. Later the former chief executive appeared to have closed the door to his possible participation in a White House conference on foreign policy by describing President Eisenhower as neither "a good policy maker" nor "a good budget maker."

ASHLANDER NAMED

Portland—Harvey Sorenson, Ashland, is among those named to the Air Force Academy by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Hollywood—William Lane, attorney for Mary Payne, in seeking child support payments from singer-actor David Street who Tuesday night married Debra Paget, his fifth wife:

"Street owes my client \$4,846 child support for his son, David, 14."

Canterbury, England—The archbishop of Canterbury, in denouncing artificial insemination as a breach of marriage:

"It is true beyond all doubt that a child born through artificial insemination is born out of wedlock and, if the facts were known to law, would, I suppose, be regarded as illegitimate."

Washington—Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, in ruling that civilian employees of the armed forces serving overseas can be tried by military court martial:

"The use of civilian employees is necessary and sometimes indispensable for the operation of the armed services. To that extent they may be deemed part of the armed services."

Washington—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) in calling for all members of the United Nations to join in this nation's outer space projects:

"If we are to win space as the outpost of peace, all men may—and should—share in that endeavor."

Jackson, Miss.—Mrs. E. H. Harrell, a prayer leader, in seeking clemency for convicted killer William A. Wetzel:

"If you spare his life he will make one of the most outstanding citizens of the United States."

'Wooden Dish' Play Will Be Repeated

"The Wooden Dish," a production of the Footlighters theater in which Dr. Frank Roberts plays one of the leading roles, will be presented for four nights starting Jan. 23, it was announced today.

Attendance at the play, originally presented early in December at the group's fairgrounds theater, was hampered by fog conditions at the time and the Footlighters have had may requests to repeat it.

Proceeds from the largest attendance of the four nights will be turned over to the March of Dimes, the announcement said.

The play is woven around a woman who is dissatisfied after 17 years of keeping her husband's aged father in their home and desires to send him to a home for the aged. The father is played by Dr. Roberts.

Two Enter Guilty Pleas in Court

James Michael Hughes, 36, of 802 West Jackson st., and Walter Scott McAlister, 54, of Camp White, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna Tuesday to charges of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon.

The cases have been continued pending receipt of an FBI report, according to the district attorney's office.

They were arrested by Medford police Thursday night

after they admitted in a signed statement they took about \$30 from Charles Payne, 66, of Camp White.

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Possible Explanation Given For Failure of Cancer 'Cures'

By DELOS SMITH

United Press Science Editor

New York — Patient research has proved out a possible explanation of why certain drugs

"cure" certain experimental cancers in laboratory animals but fall far short of being "cures" of naturally occurring cancers in human beings.

Drs. Daniel M. Shapiro and Ruth A. Fugmann of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, began their experiments with the idea that "tumor mass" was somehow connected with the reason why the drugs brought about no "cures" in people.

The drugs have been studied in people who had "large, extensive tumor masses," often with spread of cancer cells away from the original site. But the laboratory "cures" were in animals which had small tumor masses which had been recently implanted in them for experimental purposes.

In a series of tedious experiments, the scientists showed that their idea was true for one type of laboratory cancer

in mice and for one anti-cancer drug—6-mercaptopurine. Whether it is also true of human solid tumors and other anti-cancer drugs, only the future will tell.

However, there is one obvious immediate use of their knowledge in people. This is to follow up surgery for the removal of tumor masses, with "courses" of anti-cancer drugs.

"This not only offers hope for cure of the microscopic metastases spreads and inadvertent tumor 'seeding' in surgical wounds in the so-called operable and potentially curable group of cancer patients, but also offers new hope for those cancer patients hitherto categorized as incurable," the scientists reported to the National Assn. for Cancer Research.

Cured 57 Per Cent

In mice they showed that 6-mercaptopurine "cured" 57 per cent if it was injected in a course starting 24 hours after tiny pieces of the experimental laboratory cancer had been transplanted into them. But if the cancer piece was allowed to grow for eight days before the drug was used, the "cure" rate dropped to 26 per cent. When it was allowed to grow for 15 days (by which time it was a very large tumor mass) there were no "cures" whatever.

The scientists then experimented in mice in whom tumor transplants had been growing for 15 days. These tumor masses were reduced surgically to less than the size of tumors which had been growing eight days. The mice then were given the drug "course" and the "cure" rate was 57 per cent.

In these mice with 15-day old tumors they also demonstrated that neither surgery alone nor the drug alone could produce a "cure." Incidentally, they used the word, "cure," to mean the complete disappearance of the tumor.

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Social Dimension Seen Coming Into Business Leadership

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor

New York — Ralph J. Cordiner, president of General Electric Co., sees a new dimension in business leadership — the social dimension.

This must come, he says in the leading article in the current Saturday Review.

Elmer Walzer of the weekly's annual business issue, if industry is to meet the three-pronged challenge of uncertain business conditions, Soviet military technology, and political pressures on business.

Noting that managerial skills that sufficed for an earlier day will not suffice today, the head of the nation's largest electrical equipment company says:

"Today a manager must anticipate the future and plan ahead, preferably 10 to 20 years ahead, if his business is to thrive in a changing world."

He laid down a series of management and public relations policies to win support of the public and head off political and union attack.

He listed the requirements for customers, shareholders, employees, suppliers, distributors and dealers, citizens.

The Needs

In each of these he stressed the need of courtesy, fair and honest company dealings, dignity, friendly associations, human considerations, and company recognition that what

other people think is important.

To meet these expectations, Cordiner said, business will have to become more sensitive to social and political currents, anticipate changes in social trends, maintain unchallengeable integrity, learn to communicate its convictions and aspirations, and learn how to be politically effective.

"American business," Cordiner said, "is challenged to move ahead so fast that the Communists will never catch up."

He finds many citizens questioning whether the United States will have to be "just more like Russia, just a little more regimented and centralized to survive as a nation in the nuclear age," and adds:

"The challenge to leadership in America is to prove once again that the free society is, practically and philosophically, the best kind of society; that it has vitalities which are superior to the challenges of any totalitarian system, whether the challenge be military, economic, political, intellectual, or spiritual."

In the same issue, McGraw-Hill's economist Dexter M. Keezer, writes on "Can We Control Despair?" He holds that if we were to embark on an austerity program, we "would justify Russia's malignant predictions."

Far from being in need of an austerity program, he says, "we are in a position where to realize a healthy growth potential, our economy must increase its output of civilian goods and services at a faster rate than it has in the last couple of years."

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