

Local Witnesses Return From Eugene Meeting

Some 120 Medford Witnesses of Jehovah were numbered among the more than 5,620 convention attendees who sat in Oregon's Lane county fairgrounds, Eugene, and heard Brooklyn, N. Y., minister Eugene D. Rosam Jr. tell of a world of war and peace for the future; of a war unequalled for horror and of a peace unrivaled for endurance.

In a stinging indictment of world forces today, both political and religious, Rosam told his audience: "Whatever world system the desperate national leaders may at last be driven to unite in creating, it would be... no more workable than any other man-made thing in the past."

The Witness minister said that "we fool ourselves if we expect that suddenly an accidental break-through will occur and the great obstacle will be overcome and man will happily create his own arrangement for a lasting, unbreakable peace." Speaking out against a faltering world religious system he declared, "The religious clergy of Christendom have worked along with the politicians, but have proved to be of no help at all. History plainly shows that they have never stood firm as unmovable pillars of peace. No; but in time of test they have wielded their vast religious influence over hundreds of millions of churchgoers against the interests of international peace."

Memphis University To Accept Negroes

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI)—Memphis State university announced Friday it would admit qualified Negro students for the first time this fall.

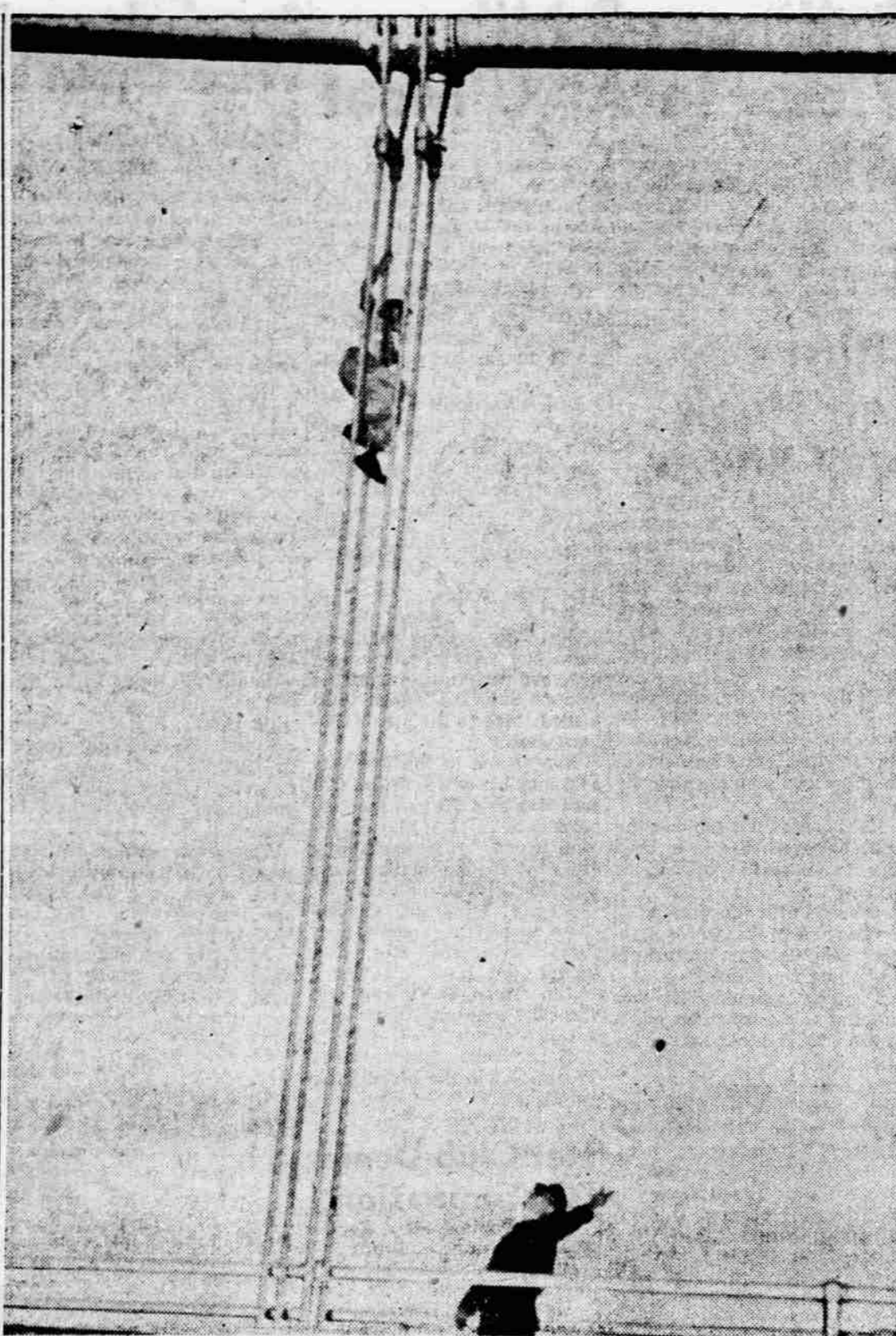
The four-year college, located in what Negro integration leaders call Tennessee's most segregated city, revealed it has been directed by the Tennessee state board of education to admit applicants regardless of race.

Memphis State President Jack Smith revealed the new school policy in federal district court here Friday during a hearing on a case brought by Negroes who applied unsuccessfully to enter the school last year.

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COME ON DOWN—A New York man climbs down cables of the Triborough Bridge, after spending an hour perched high above the river. He told police he had been having trouble with his wife and father-in-law.

Empire Mayor's Wife Wreck Victim

Laytonville, Calif. (UPI)—Florence Wilson, the wife of Empire, Ore., Mayor Ira Wilson, and two other persons were killed in a head-on crash on Highway 101 four miles south of here Saturday.

The other victims were Andrew Rogers, 79, and his wife, Geneva, 74, of Rough and Ready, Calif.

Ira Wilson was injured along with the couple's two daughters and a granddaughter. The daughters are Linda Wilson and Patricia Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's 20-month-old daughter, Deborah, was also injured.

All the injured were listed as critical, but doctors said they were in no danger of dying.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine whether Rogers suffered a heart attack

Quotes From the News

United Press International
San Diego, Calif.—Richard Beaudreau, 19, Ottawa bank teller who was caught by police here, on how he and an accomplice of the same age stole \$71,529 from the bank:

"They (bank officials) trust their employees too much. It is too easy."

Los Angeles—Gabriel Green, 34, director of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, insisting that "space people" and earthlings have met.

"Every new idea is met with ridicule. Television once was considered impossible."

Geneva—Assistant Secretary of State Andrew Berding, on the second round of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference which begins today:

"We hope, of course, to get into private sessions quickly."

Fort Worth, Tex.—Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, apologizing for an outburst of temper:

"When a man loses his temper, sometimes he loses his equilibrium."

One Towering Issue Said To Dominate Congress Struggle

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(First in a series)

Washington (Special)—This year's political struggle between the Democratically-controlled Congress, which is more liberal than at any time since New Deal days, and President Eisenhower, whose Republicanism seems more conservatively orthodox now than when he entered the White House 6 years ago, has become dominated by one towering issue.

This struggle, while not new to the partisan efforts of either party, took on significant proportions last fall during the election campaign when Eisenhower warned the Nation against electing what he called Democratic "spenders" to seats in Congress. When the election returns brought the heaviest Democratic margin to both houses in 20 years, to serve during the final years of the president's last term, many observers assumed that this combination of forces—a big increase in liberal strength, plus a natural attrition in the political power of the President—would give Democrats their first opportunity since the Fair Deal of Harry Truman to put through a new social reform program.

Forecasts Vanish
Now, with only a half dozen weeks at most left in the current session, forecasts of a liberal legislative program have vanished. President Eisenhower has stubbornly founded the experts by increasing his general popular support and continuing to wage a battle that has been largely successful against new "spending" programs, whether it be for aid to school construction or establishing a new youth conservation corps.

Instead of trying to mobilize liberal strength against the resistance of the President, congressional leaders have lately been more prone to try to outdo the President in favoring cuts in government expenditures. The Republican battle cry of "balance the budget" issued across the land through the winter and spring months by Eisenhower has been taken up with a vengeance by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the chief Democratic strategist in Congress.

The issue which now dominates the pulling and hauling in Washington is whether Republicans or Democrats are better at managing the Nation's financial affairs. Under Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, both cagey moderates, the Democratic liberals in Congress have had their dreams of new social reform dashed against the hard political necessity of following their leaders in dealing with the popular "let's balance the budget" theme of the hour. Instead of putting through a more liberal program of federal aid in the fields of housing, airport aid, education, resource development, etc., and going to the people for support in an effort to induce the President to sign such legislation into law, the congressional leaders have turned to trimming all bills to a size they think the President cannot object to and will not veto. Even so, he has vetoed their housing bill.

Issue Defined
President Eisenhower, in other words, has succeeded in defining the issue over which the struggle is being fought—his expressed desire for a federal budget in which expenditures and revenue are in balance. The Democrats, having discarded the issue they might have chosen—an expressed desire for social reform—are now vying with the Eisenhower administration for popular support by contending they can balance the budget better than the President.

Whether the Democrats came to this point by simply dividing that the President had more popular support for consolidation than they had

DECLINE IN MARRIAGES
New York (UPI)—The number of marriages in the United States last year declined by about 4 per cent to 1,456,000, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. This represented a rate of 8.4 per 1,000 population, the lowest since 1932. The biggest statewide drop, 45 per cent, was recorded in Indiana.

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The world's first gas-turbine seagoing vessel was built in Britain. It was a naval gunboat.

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