

Governor Long Parks With Blonde

Hot Springs, Ark.—UPI—Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long parked under an Arkansas moon with a buxom blonde divorcee from Memphis, Tenn., early today.

"I like 'em big," Long said. "That's a smart woman."

Long's ladyfriend is Mrs. Ann S. Billings. She is vacationing in Hot Springs with her son and daughter, Johnny, 11, and Sherry, 16, and an aunt, Mrs. M. S. Elkin of Lebanon, Tenn.

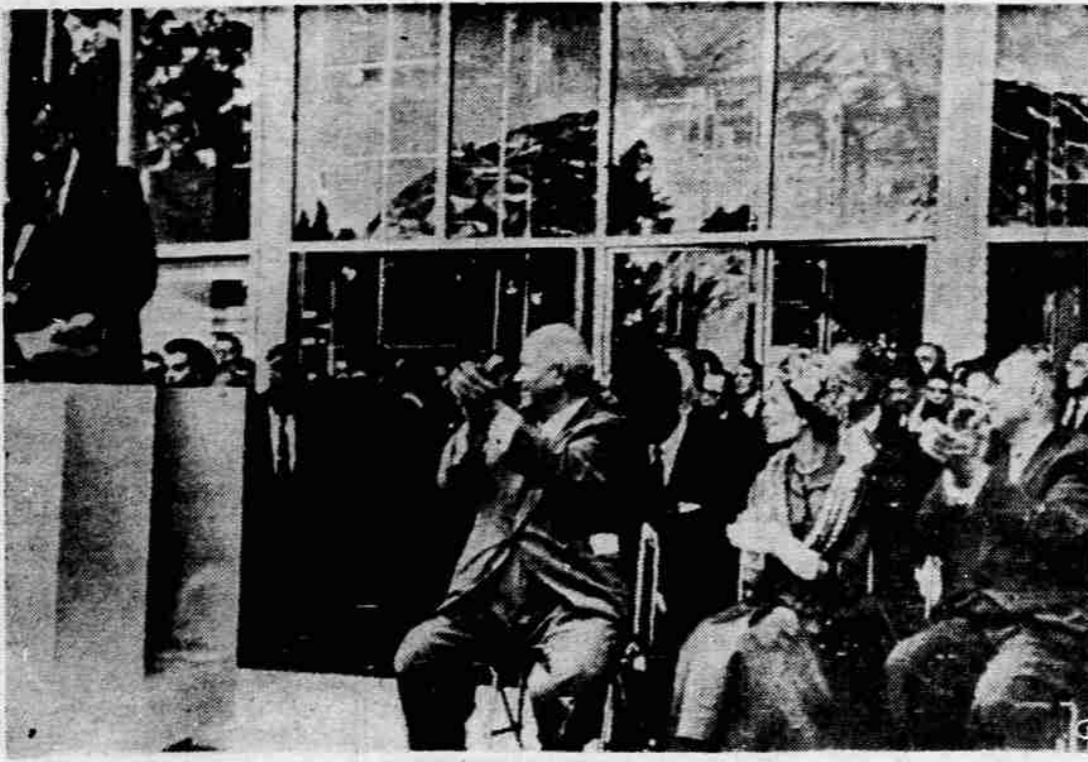
Long, separated from his wife, Blanche, met Mrs. Billings at his hotel early Monday. He had dinner with her and her family Monday night, then dropped the family off and ditched his chauffeur. Lt. Russell Willie of the Louisiana state police.

Mrs. Billings drove his \$10,000 Cadillac limousine through Hot Springs, the spa noted for its national forest and world-famous bath house row. Long, 63, sat beside her, his arm around her shoulder.

After a 30-minute drive, they parked behind the DeSoto hotel, where Long is staying. After another 30 or 40 minutes, they got out of the sleek car and went into the hotel.

They talked for another 15 minutes in the lobby, and the governor had his chauffeur take her back to the Arlington hotel, where she is staying.

"We talked politics," Mrs. Billings said with a sly smile. "He's got a brilliant mind, I don't care what they say."



APPLAUDING VICE PRESIDENT NIXON as he opened U. S. Exhibition in Moscow, Premier Nikita Khrushchev (seated left), Mrs. Pat Nixon and Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov, smile as Nixon calls for "cold war" peace through negotiation instead of by ultimatum. All three clapped hands and smiled as Nixon pauses.

Air Pollution Handmaiden to National Progress, Writer Says

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on how air pollution is closing in on American cities and farms. Science Service Engineer-Writer Allen Long compiled information and interviewed experts in the field. The series is designed to point up that air pollution is here to stay, and that it will be everyone's problem soon.)

By ALLEN LONG
Science Service Staff Writer
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We may be destined to live the rest of our lives in pollution.

Our children and grandchildren may rarely know the beauty of a jet-blue, star-salted sky. Our teeming city dwellers may long be denied a refreshing dip in the nearby river because of floating garbage or invisible, insidious health-killing bacteria.

Pollution has been handmaiden to our national progress. It costs America an estimated \$7.5 billion a year. This amounts to \$42 for each man, woman and child, although some estimates run as high as \$65 per person per year.

This economic tax, in many ways, is paid by the average citizen, but he may not realize it.

Ohio Rainstorm
In Cincinnati, Ohio, a smokestack spewed hydrogen sulfides into a rainstorm. This gas rose into the slow-moving cloud overhead. Early the next morning, the cloud passed over Reading, Ohio, and some early risers watched with dismay as their houses coated with paint containing lead turned black. Houses in an area 100 feet wide and half a mile long had to be repainted.

In Los Angeles, a hen laid a green egg. She scornfully kicked it out of her nest, and tried again. Same result; same reaction. After many futile tries to lay an honest, white egg, the hen gave up and quit. The owner later learned that a smog chemical had combined with the moist eggshells to make the green hue.

In another city, a woman took down her soiled window curtains to wash them in the bathtub. She added a mild liquid soap, dumped in the curtains and watched with horror as the material disintegrated. An air pollutant had settled on the material and attacked it, needing only a good "bath" to finish the job.

Windows Filmed
In dozens of cities throughout the nation, the landscape often looks gray and drab; windows are continually filmed with dirt despite regular washings; plants defy their billings on the seed packets; husbands' shirt collars are ringed with black despite scrubbing of both shirts and husbands.

Those examples show how air pollution taxes the American wallet. There are other taxes too. We pay a tax in health.

Respiratory illnesses jump when pollution close in on a city or town. Persons of frail health have collapsed under this added hazard. Many have died.

Twenty Deaths
Twenty deaths in the little mill town of Donora, Pa., were attributed to a mass of polluted air trapped by surrounding mountains. This 1948 tragedy brought illness to another 5,910 persons.

Between Dec. 5 and 9, 1952, a smoke-filled fog engulfed London, killing 4,000 and wrecking \$28,000,000 in property damage. A study of the mortality showed persons of all ages were affected, especially those over 45 who succumbed chiefly to bronchitis and pneumonia.

Smarting eyes, though a nuisance, are considered one of the least dangerous of polluted air's threat to health. Certain chemicals found in air

pollution have been shown to cause cancer in mice. Will they likewise cause cancer in man? Research is currently aimed at digging out the answers to such pollution questions.

Already our population has grown rapidly past the 177,000,000 mark. So is air pollution increasing rapidly. Scientists are finding out what air pollution is, and engineers are working on ways to control it. But without a rising tide of public support, it appears our best efforts can be described only as "inadequate." We will be saddled with a polluted inheritance. And some of it may be due to misconception.

Dennis O'Harrow, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials, Chicago, told the Conference on Air Pollution held last November in Washington, D.C., of an instance when people "wanted" smoke.

Eight years ago, he said, he visited a city supported by a hefty steel industry. The year before, garden club ladies and a social-register mayor managed to get a smoke-abatement ordinance. But little happened.

"I asked one of the councilmen why there had been such a long delay in starting to clean up the air around this city," O'Harrow said.

"He replied, 'You ain't seen nothing yet, smoke is still here and my guess is that it always will be.'"

"Then he pointed out the window to a black cloud pouring from one of the stacks in the valley and said, 'See that? That means work. No smoke, no work. The people don't want to get rid of smoke because smoke means jobs.'"

"So far as I know," O'Harrow said, "the smoke-abatement ordinance is still not really enforced in that city."

But the fact that smoke goes with prosperity is not so. There are too many good smoke-catchers commercially available.

Next: The rising tide.

HILTS Visitors Reported in Area

By MRS. M. F. CAVIN
Hilts—Mrs. John Silva and daughter, Vivian, of Hornbrook visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle returned to their home in Sacramento Monday after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Earle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shuck and son, Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bonner and son, Bruce of R. d. Bluff, spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Bonner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Freeman and daughter, Cindy.

Miss Linda Speers of Redding is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nunes are the parents of a girl born at Ashland hospital Wednesday, July 15, named Lori Ann. She weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

July 20, Nunes arrived for a 25 day furlough from Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed with the U.S. Army. He also will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nunes at their home on the Klamath river.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zanotta and girls, Linda, Laura and Elaine moved last week end to their new home in Ashland. Zanotta has accepted employment there.

A dinner July 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ward and family honored the birthday of Robert DeVoe, Medford.

Other guests were Mrs. DeVoe and sons, Bobby and Johnny. On July 24 the DeVoe's and Mrs. Jackie McCollough, also Medford, visited at the Ward home.

Letter of Protest Sent Edith Green
Portland—UPI—The AFL-CIO Multnomah county Labor Council voted Monday night to send a letter of protest to Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) regarding the labor-management reform measure now before the House.

Rep. Green is a member of the committee on education and labor which sent the bill, an amended version of the senate-approved Kennedy-Ervin bill, to the House floor.

The council's executive board recommended that delegates send the protest.

Portlanders to Find Increase in Tax

Portland—UPI—County Assessor Joe Hawkins estimated Monday that Portland property owners would find about a 5 per cent boost in their tax bills in November.

Hawkins said he had not tabulated exact figures, but he made the estimate because requests from business firms that wanted to begin amortizing their anticipated tax payments.

Hawkins indicated the increase would be more than 5 per cent for owners of some 10,000 homes for which valuations were increased under the assessor's reappraisal program. Hawkins noted that the 5 per cent increase would be less than half the 13 per cent boost of last November.

Total amount of the tax levy of the big five taxing units—School District 1, City of Portland, Multnomah county, Port of Portland and Rural School District—is \$60,293,241, an increase of \$1,065,360 over last year.

Hot Liquor Shows
Donalsonville, Ga.—UPI—Sheriff Dan White said he took a second look at R. L. Leggett Monday, because he seemed over-dressed for the 90-degree day. Inspection revealed, White said, that Leggett was wearing two pairs of trousers, which didn't quite conceal his seven and one-half pints of moonshine liquor.

Washington Law Unconstitutional

Yakima—UPI—Superior Judge Lloyd Wiehl Monday held a new state law placing restrictions on grade C apples to be unconstitutional.

The law was passed by the last session of the legislature. Cecil C. Clark, Wapato fruit grower and state representative, had filed suit challenging the validity of the law. Wiehl overruled a demurrer filed by the state June 19. The declaratory judgment signed Monday permanently enjoins the state from carrying out the provisions of the law.

Assistant Attorney General Ernest M. Furnia, representing Director of Agriculture Joe Dwyer, said Wiehl's decision would be appealed to the State Supreme Court. The high court probably will not hear arguments on the appeal until October.

C. W. Halverson, Clark's attorney, said Wiehl's ruling killed the law for at least this year. The measure would have eliminated C grades on red and partial red varieties of apple. Clark asserted the law was arbitrary because it did not apply to other varieties of apples. Clark maintained the restriction denied equal protection of the law to the growers of red and partial red varieties.

Servicemen IN REVIEW

Four valley Navy men recently participated in the full-scale naval review and visit to San Francisco after completing a major exercise held off the California coast.

Participating were Monte C. Smith, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, 547 Bessie st., serving aboard the destroyer USS Prichett; Donald D. Tosh, airman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tosh, 1916 Grandview ave., serving with helicopter anti-submarine squadron 6, and Lester D. Livingston, airman, son of Mrs. Laura M. Livingston, 513 King st., a 11 Medford, serving aboard attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock, and William L. Olson, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Rogers, 190 Bigham dr., Central Point, serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton.

The U. S. naval training school at Great Lakes was established by an act of Congress April 17, 1904, and was officially opened for the first time Oct. 28, 1911.

Elephants are driven by their ears. The mahout, or master, sits on the beast's neck and conveys his orders by pressing with knees, toes, or heels on the elephant's ears or shoulders.

One-fourth the world's surface is desert or semi-desert.

Two Vessels Report Trouble at Sea

Coos Bay—UPI—Two commercial fishing vessels were reported in need of assistance off the Oregon coast Monday.

The Coast Guard cutter Modoc of Coos Bay was dispatched to aid the 51-foot boat Kincheloe of Astoria about 90 miles south-southwest of the Columbia lightship. The vessel was reported adrift without a rudder. It was in no immediate danger, the Coast Guard said.

Another boat, the Mary K. of Portland, radioed a distress call Monday, reporting it was leaking about 66 miles from the lightship.

Pumps from a nearby vessel, the Verneta, were placed aboard the Mary K. and the boat proceeded to Astoria under its own power. The Coast Guard cutter Yconia of Astoria escorted the Mary K. to the mouth of the Columbia.

Aboard the Mary K. were the owner, Hollum Hunley of Forks, Wash., his son, Craig, and a crewman, Harry Christianson of Everett, Wash.

Three unidentified men are reported aboard the Kincheloe.

According to the U.S. department of commerce, there are 9,300,000 miles of improved highways in the world and the U.S. contains about four million miles of the total.

The Amazon river, traversing 4,000 miles of the Brazil jungle country, empties into the Atlantic at the rate of approximately five million gallons per running second.

JUST ARRIVED

POOLS

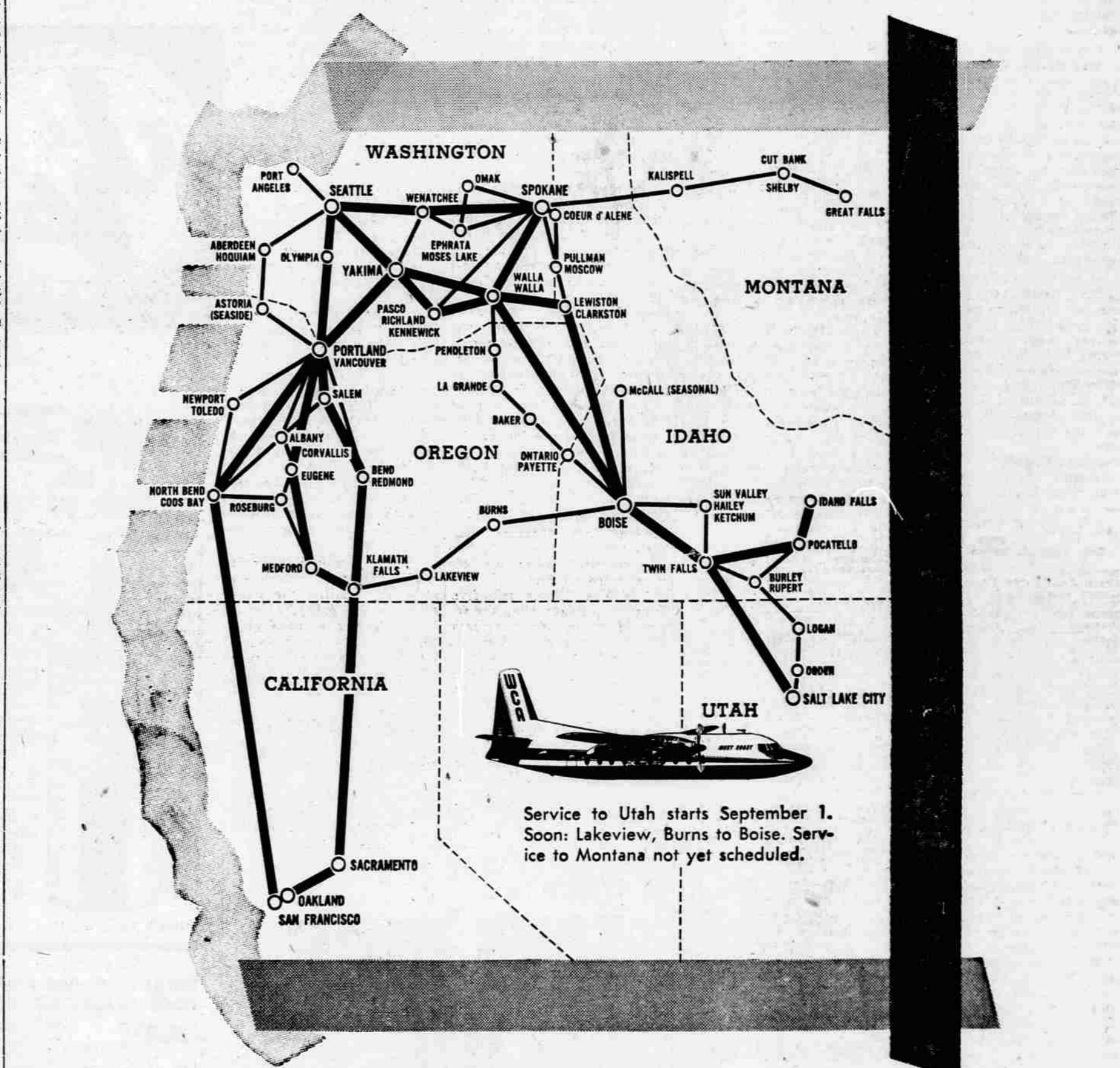
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Newsman Attend Dinner at Ike's

Washington—UPI—The Washington Post and Times Herald said today that 12 prominent newspapermen had dinner with President Eisenhower at the White House Monday night.

The paper said they talked to the chief executive about a wide range of subjects, foreign and domestic, but that those it interviewed afterward would not disclose what was said.

Those attending the dinner, according to the newspaper, included Lyle C. Wilson, vice president and Washington manager of United Press International; Arthur Kroock of the New York Times; William L. Beale Jr., chief of the Associated Press Washington bureau; Andrew F. Tully Jr., Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Douglas Edwards, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc.; Roscoe Drummond, New York Herald Tribune; David Lawrence, U.S. News and World Report; Robert Roth, Philadelphia Bulletin; John C. O'Brien, Philadelphia Inquirer and Robert W. Richards, Copley Press.

The Post said Wilson was asked whether the President's remarks were for direct quotation.

"I wouldn't think so," he replied. "It was just a dinner."

The President held a similar dinner last week for newsmen who regularly cover the White House. The reporters afterwards wrote stories on the President's subjects and attributed them to an "excellent authority."

American Couple Translating Bible

Colorado Springs, Colo.—UPI—A young American couple has a steady job for the next 15 years—inventing an alphabet and translating the New Testament into it.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manus, will do the work among Indians in the remote Amazon basin of Peru for Wycliffe Translation, Inc., a non-sectarian group which works with Christian missionaries.

Manus said that the founders of the group, W. Cameron Townsend and L. L. Legters, "discovered the natives and Indians received Christianity more readily and made better Christians if they had the Bible and its teachings presented to them in their own language.

But many of them have languages that are spoken and not written, so Wycliffe translators develop the alphabet, print primers, teach the Indians to read and write and teach them Christianity all at the same time.

The Manuses also will work with the Indians as medics and do anthropology research in the 15 years it takes them to develop an alphabet for the unwritten language and then translate the New Testament. Their two children, Rebecca, 22 months, and George, six months, will accompany them.

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