

Ike Gets Laugh from Congress

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Washington - President Eisenhower isn't noted for being a witty performer, but he drew a good solid laugh from the heavy majority of Democrats last week during his State-of-the-Union message when he observed wryly that no other President had ever worked for so many years with a Congress controlled by the opposition party.

There was an element of tribute in this laughter, for only a politician can appreciate the tough job of working under such a handicap. The handicap has been mutual - for the Republicans, the handicap of not controlling Congress; for the Democrats, the handicap of not controlling the White House along with Congress.

But once the laughter had died down, the Democrats went back to their offices and composed ringing phrases with which to beat the President over the head and shoulders.

In the Oregon delegation, it was the lady member who came up with the most biting criticism - "a masterful combination of Roosevelt-Truman phrases and McKinley-Eisenhower meanings," said Rep. Edith Green of Portland.

Action, But No Money

"This message, like others we have had at the beginning of each Congress, was composed of equal parts of platitudes with which no one could possibly take issue, and recommendations that we take immediate action in a variety of fields followed immediately by the advice that we not spend any money doing it," added Mrs. Green.

She criticized lack of mention of ways to close tax loopholes, his opposition to federal funds for school construction, lack of indorsement of the Civil Rights Commission plan for federal voting registrars in Southern states.

Rep. Walter Norblad, Oregon's only Republican in Congress, was alone in praising the speech with qualification as "outstanding" in its balanced discussion of world and domestic affairs.

Norblad impressed "It was very much impressed and in thorough accord with his viewpoint that our

prospering, industrial Western allies should assist in sharing our burden of economic assistance to underdeveloped countries of the word," said Norblad. "We have too long been carrying the load when others whom we have heretofore helped should be partners in this undertaking - they can well afford it."

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger called it "one of the best" Eisenhower has ever delivered, but he found fault with the President's renunciation of federal funds for school aid.

Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UPI) - The tendency is always to expect a continuation of what has been a bull market to go up, a bear market to go down and a stymied market to stay in a rut, notes Arthur Weisenberger & Co.

But the obvious should always be suspect, the firm cautions. "Patience and prudence are two of the more rewarding virtues of the successful long-term investor."

The investor who does the right thing at the right time, who is successful in buying in low markets and selling in high markets is always in the minority, because it is the selling of the majority that makes a market low and the buying of the majority that registers the high, the firm points out.

Spear & Staff would maintain a fairly well-invested position in strong stocks but would exercise for the time being a moderate degree of caution regarding the highly volatile situations.

Prentice Hall says it's time for most stock prices to take a breather while earnings and dividends catch up. "At this juncture, the downside risk seems notably larger than the upside potential. The reality of tighter money is now fully a match for the threat of more inflation."

DRINKER ROBS MOTHER

New York - (UPI) - Police said John Cornell, 24, sipped a few beers in a bar Sunday, then grabbed a butcher knife and forced the barmaid to hand over \$128. The barmaid was his mother, Mrs. Catherine Cornell.

"Without adequate education how can we cope with Russian threats in the field of science and research?" Neuberger asked. On the farm problem, he said the president "diagnosed the disease, but where is his remedy?" Neuberger endorsed the idea of balancing the budget but said "we must have the political courage necessary to meet our national needs."

Punchlines Flubbed

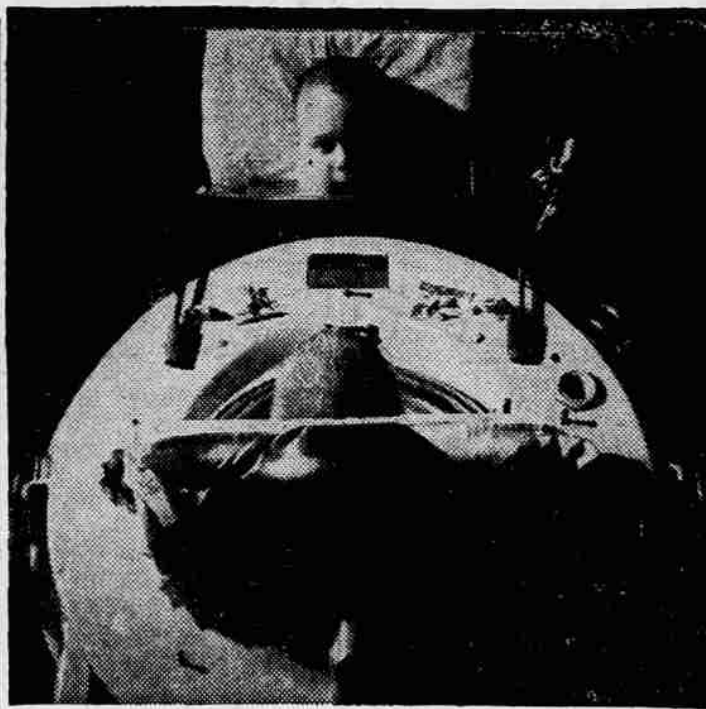
Rep. Charles O. Porter found the whole address "a tired performance" because it lacked the "ring of emphasis and conviction." He thought Eisenhower's reading of the speech revealed an unfamiliarity with many phrases, with the result that he "flubbed his punchlines."

"He talks about mortgaging our future," observed Porter, "but what about education? Our children are going to have a future that is mortgaged if they don't have adequate education."

Rep. Al Ullman called the speech "good on foreign policy, acceptable on civil rights, hedged on our defense and space effort and completely inadequate on such critical domestic problems as inflation and tight money, agriculture, education, old age security and resource development."

"On two critical issues, agriculture and the money squeeze, the President clearly indicated that the Republican position is a continuation of the same disastrous policies of tighter money, higher interest rates, and the further scuttling of the farm program."

Sen. Wayne Morse volunteered no comment on the big speech, only offered a word of praise for Eisenhower's plan to visit South America next month, which Morse said will symbolize teamwork in the western hemisphere.



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Hitler Youth Lives on Under Name of 'Youth Movement'

Bonn - (UPI) - The Hitler Youth may have changed its name, but it still lives on.

Today, it is known as the "National German Youth Movement."

It is composed of seven of Germany's largest Fascist youth groups. Its textbook is Hitler's "Mein Kampf." Members dress in Hitler Youth-type gray or brown shirts,

black breeches, Sam Browne belts and carry hunting knives.

Despite the change of name, the youth movement has exactly the same ideals and aims as did the Hitler Youth.

One of the movement's principles is, "our greatest honor is loyalty to our Fatherland which extends from the river Meuse which runs through France, Belgium and Holland to the river Memel in Lithuania."

This is the territory glorified in the forbidden first stanza of Germany's national anthem, "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

Membership Questioned

The Bonn government has recognized the youth movement for what it is. The government, however, claims there are only 2,300 members in the nation's 15 to 18 Fascist youth movements.

Police and security officials maintain this number is nearer 30,000.

The seven largest organizations merged June 17, in a meeting of their leaders in a tavern in the Taunus Hills near Frankfurt. One of the principles sworn to at that meeting was:

"The Allied powers of the last world war who destroyed the German Reich cannot be considered as friendly powers, but foreign forces whose aims are in direct opposition to the interests of the German people."

The youth movement leaders all have either Nazi or Communist records.

Former War Criminal

One of them, Alfred Zitzmann, was convicted by an American military court for

a bomb plot on one of the Nuernberg war crimes trials. During the war, he was a high-ranking S.S. member.

Another, Guenther Hessler, 37, was a leading Hitler Youth member and an S.S. guard.

Raoul Nahrath, 55, heads the "Viking Youth" section of the movement. He was a former functionary in the Nazi party and today is closely connected with the radical right German Reich Party, the party the Bonn government is considering banning.

Reds Step In

The Communists are also making good use of the Fascist youth groups. A few years ago, the East German Communist party sent Hans Schultz, one of its leading functionaries, to head the West German "National Youth Society." The society is another affiliate of the National German Youth Movement.

Movement meetings are highlighted by the singing of Nazi songs. The movement also issues newsheets which contain violent anti-Semitic articles.

Most of the movement members are comparatively young - between 17 and 20 years old - but some of the "youths" are in their thirties. Police believe the Fascist youth groups may be behind many of Germany's recent anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi outrages.

BRIDGE BUILDER DIES

Newport News, Va. - (UPI) - Grover Cleveland Denny, 67, who supervised the building of the foundation for the world's longest suspension bridge, the Mackinac bridge in Michigan, died Saturday.

Kennedy Loses Boyish Look; Barber Silent

Washington - (UPI) - There is a crop of contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. But this is the inside story about one contender's crop of hair.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, who hopes to win the nomination and go on to victory at the polls in November, already has scored at another kind of pole - the barber's.

Story Cut Short

It's a long story cut short, a hair-raising yarn that may be denied as sheer nonsense. There has been a definite change in Kennedy's appearance in recent weeks. Observers noted that no longer does the 42-year-old senator have one of his old trademarks - a shock of hair jutting over his forehead with a somewhat wild mop fluttering on top.

Kennedy's shock of hair is gone. It's now combed back and looks somewhat thinner.

Older Appearance

Insiders said that the decision to change the Kennedy hair-do was to give the senator a more mature, older appearance.

The decision was not made at a rapid clip. Some sources said it was a top policy decision by Kennedy's political generals at a "summit" conference.

The change in appearance is noticeable to nearly all who saw Kennedy "before" and "after." But Kennedy's aides refused to admit there has been a change.

Headquarters Mum

His campaign headquarters press aide, Pierre Salinger, said "I haven't noticed a thing." He added, "this is not a policy question."

The one man who knows most about the secret clip isn't talking. He's Kennedy's barber, who said, "I'm forbidden to give out any information on that."

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Medford Records Driest Year on Record in 1959

The year 1959 was Medford's driest year on record, Bob Church, U.S. weather bureau meteorologist, told the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon at the Jackson hotel Monday.

Only 10.42 inches of precipitation were recorded in the calendar year by the weather station at the city airport. This goes under the previous record low of 11.46 inches set in 1949.

The wettest year on record was 1956, when 34.66 were recorded, Church said. Records go back to 1911.

According to weather bureau records, the 1959 total is 7.73 inches less than the normal yearly precipitation figure of 18.15.

Wettest Month

February was the wettest month in 1959 with 2.78 inches of rain, and July was the driest month when not even a trace was recorded.

Church led an impromptu question and answer discussion on weather. He substituted as speaker at the roundtable for Kenneth C. Kerr, who was originally scheduled to speak on a new kind of reclining dental chair cushion that his company manufactures in Medford.

Church also discounted the possibility that atomic blasts have much effect on weather.

Relation to Blasts

In response to a question wondering if the recent atomic blasts had anything to do with the unstable weather conditions that have prevailed in the U.S. the past few years, Church said that the weather bureau has found nothing to indicate that atomic blasts have anything more than a purely local effect on weather.

An atomic blast tends to create a low pressure area in the immediate area of the blast, he said, but this is rapidly filled in by the surrounding pressure so that any effect is merely temporary.

In the same connection, he said that there have been no atomic blasts for some time now and the weather has remained unsettled.

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Whiz Kids

Phoenix - The sixth meeting of the Phoenix Whiz Knits was held Jan. 6 at the home of the leader, Mrs. Groves.

Diane Bolz served the refreshments. Most of the girls are halfway or finished with one of their projects in knitting this year.

The club had 12 members present for the meeting, the most that have attended any meeting so far. A new member is Judy Hemingway.

The next meeting will be Jan. 20, when Mural Baker will serve refreshments. It will also be at the Groves residence.

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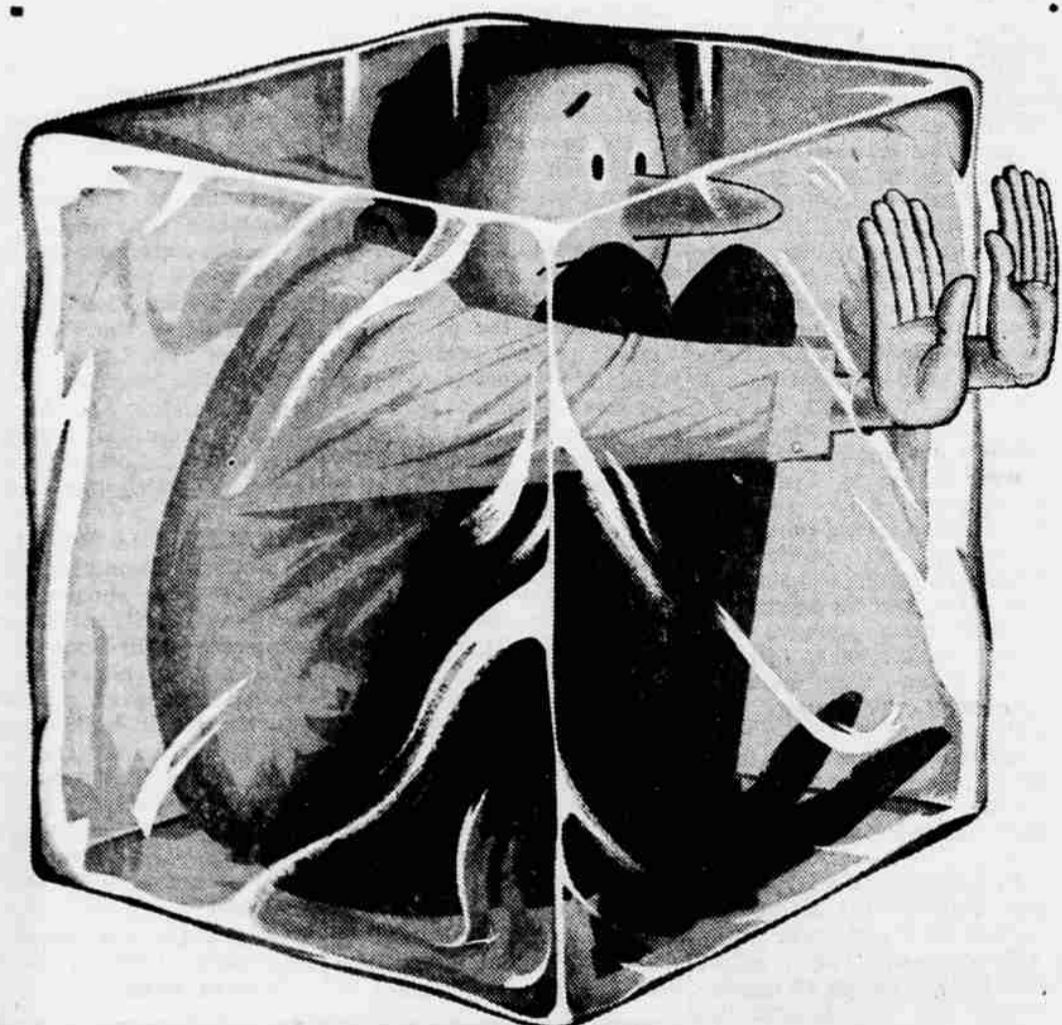
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