

Ike To Find Peace Based on Prosperity As Economic Goal on Visit To Chile

Editor's note: Chile with a population of six million in a land area roughly the size of Texas will be the third of four South American countries to be visited by President Eisenhower during his forthcoming 18-day tour of the hemisphere. He will be a state visitor in Santiago from Feb. 29 through March 2. In the following dispatch, fourth of a series, Francis L. McCarthy, U.S. Latin American editor for UPI, reports on the mutual problems facing the two nations and what is likely to be done to resolve them.

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
Hemisphere peace through prosperity from disarmament. In a nutshell, this will be the politico-social atmosphere President Eisenhower will find in Chile when he arrives in Santiago on Feb. 29 for a three-day state visit with President Jorge Alessandri.

For the 63-year-old Alessandri, a businessman-president whose father was a president before him, economic stability can only come to Latin America through a peace based on prosperity and that ideal can be achieved only through continentwide disarmament.

Has Other Problems
A political conservative, Alessandri is principal architect of a bold and far-sighted program aimed at hemisphere peace through stable economics. He believes the continent will have taken a long step in that direction when it agrees on a common and mutually beneficial arms-scraping program.

And it is the moral and vocal support of the United States for which Alessandri will seek a commitment from Eisenhower before he leaves Santiago. The subject probably will be the key item in the agenda readied for the formal talks between the two leaders.

Chile has other problems, too. It is a great copper producer and would like to see the world market stabilized. The country has a long record of stable government but the government is constantly a target of left-wingers because of economic ups and downs stemming largely from copper price fluctuations.

Sold on U.S.

Alessandri is not expected to ask Eisenhower for more direct economic aid. But he is expected to invite more U.S. technical assistance, particularly in the fields of mining and manufacturing.

Eisenhower will find in Chile a country putting its economic house in order. He also will find a nation that not only is sold on the United States and its way of life but one which shares wholeheartedly its politico-social philosophy of government. He may encounter criticism of certain U.S. government fiscal policies with which Chile does not agree, such as double taxation of investment funds. But if the criticism is voiced, it will be delivered in a tone of cordiality and respect for the person of the President of the United States of America.



TWIN GOES HOME - Sleepy Jeanette Stubblefield left a hospital in Portland Wednesday for her home in Parma, Ida., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stubblefield. She was separated from her twin sister by surgery last October. (UPI Telephoto)

Sources of Names for Oregon Counties Traced

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem—If you've ever wondered how your county got its name, wonder no more. Read on.

Some of Oregon's 36 counties derive their names from Indians - Clackamas, Clatsop, Multnomah, Tillamook, Wasco and Yamhill.

Names of U.S. presidents were given to Grant, Jackson, Lincoln, Polk and Washington counties.

Rivers gave Columbia, Deschutes, Malheur, Hood River and Umatilla their names.

Harney, Klamath, Lake and Willamette drew their names from lakes. The Umatilla and Klamath bodies of water, however, were named for Indian tribes.

Miner's Daughter Honored
One county was named for a miner's daughter and another for a stagecoach driver.

The former-Josephine was named Josephine Rollins, first paleface woman in the area. Wheeler county's name is attributed to Henry H. Wheeler,

stage driver, miner and farmer.

Baker, Crook, Gilliam, Marion and Sherman were military heroes and Curry and Lane were territorial governors.

Three counties, Benton, Douglas and Linn, are named after U.S. senators. Jefferson county got its name from Mt. Jefferson, and the mountain from President Thomas Jefferson.

Derivation Hazy
The derivation of Coos county is hazy, according to historians. They say the name may have come from an Indian tribe of the Kusan strain, the Coose plant or Coos county, New Hampshire.

Morrow county was named for State Legislator Jackson L. Morrow and Union county's name is derived from the Civil War symbol.

PRESCRIPTION RATE
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Lena Horne Not Planning Apology

Hollywood—UPI—Negro singer Lena Horne said Wednesday she had no intention of apologizing for throwing ash trays, dishes and a hurricane lamp at a man she claims made insulting remarks about her race.

"My anger is directed against something that is wrong, not at something I have to apologize for," she said.

"I really don't like to make scenes like that but sometimes people push you too far."

Miss Horne opened a small cut above the left eye of engineering executive Harvey S. Vincent when one of the conch shell ash trays she hurled hit him Monday night at the Luau restaurant in Beverly Hills. Vincent, 30, vice president of Consultants & Designers Inc., declined to press charges but said he has consulted his attorney about suing Miss Horne.

Summer Academy at University to Be Expanded This Year

Eugene - A new and expanded edition of the Summer Academy of Contemporary Arts is scheduled as a special feature of the University of Oregon's 1960 summer session, Paul B. Jacobsen, director of the summer session and dean of the education school, has announced.

Academy sessions, running concurrently with the regular summer session, are between June 20 and Aug. 11. Eight phases of the high and popular arts will be covered, James B. Hall, academy director and associate professor of English, reported.

"The contemporary arts academy was introduced here last year and covered four areas of the arts. Interest has been so great that we are forced to expand our sessions and will now include seven different areas," Hill said.

In the high arts category are literature, architecture, painting, music and drama. Popular arts fields will include comic strip art and motion pictures.

In All Sessions

The summer academy program is arranged so that interested registrants may participate in all sessions, Hall emphasized. Each session will be conducted by a nationally-recognized artist-in-residence. Not only does the academy offer the best in authoritative interpretation of the contemporary arts, but university credit is available for each session at regular university summer session rates.

"The summer academy," Hall explained, "will enable regular students, public school teachers and other interested members of the public to become stimulated and to renew their interests in the contemporary arts by gaining direct authoritative information from our country's leading artists."

Each of the sequences will be capped by public performances or exhibitions conducted by the visiting artist-in-charge. Public presentations will consist of gallery lectures, concerts, plays, or other appropriate offerings.

Announcement of guest artist-lecturers will be made as soon as contracts are completed, Hall said.

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Moose Suffers Brain Concussion

Oernskoeldsvik, Sweden - UPI - Police today reported what they claimed was the first known case of a moose suffering a brain concussion.

Veterinarians supported the police report of the moose which was seen stumbling aimlessly on the icy shore nearby.

Tracks showed the beast apparently suffered a bad fall on a slope in nearby woods. The moose displayed no fear of humans.

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