

New President Immediately Faced With Less Than Global Problems

Ashland Man Bound Over to Grand Jury

Melore Lewis Arnold Jr., 756 Iowa st., Ashland, Monday in district court was bound over to the grand jury on charges of uttering and publishing a false check.

He waived an attorney and preliminary hearing and is being held in the Jackson county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail.

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY?

Satan suffered his first great defeat, when Christ came. The mighty works Christ came to do. He did and defeated death by coming forth from the grave. Satan will meet his great and final defeat when Rev. 20:10 is fulfilled.

The third promise was a national mark of distinction, Gen. 17:12-14. The fourth promise was in regard to territory that this nation was to receive as a permanent possession. It was the land that the descendants of Canaan had chosen as a dwelling place.

We read in Gen. 9:20, 25 that Noah had gotten drunk and was naked, and Ham looked upon his nakedness, and for doing so was cursed. It is evident that Ham's mind was not clean. For this cause his descendants were always to serve his brothers. Before man ate of the Tree of Good and Evil in the garden, they knew no sin, therefore sinless. When their eyes were opened, they knew sin, and knew they were naked, Gen. 3:6, 10.

Continued Each Wednesday by
The Church of Christ
Third & Oak St., Central Point



DOUBLE VICTORY — It's a double victory for Minnesota's Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The senator was reelected to a third term in the Senate, and his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Solomson, gave birth to a daughter today. It's the first grandchild for the senator.

Vice Squad Makes Attractive Garden

Milwaukee—Without a doubt, the landscaping around a certain South Side residence was the neatest in town.

Ten vice squad detectives, disguised as members of a gardening crew, used rakes and hedge clippers as they waited for members of a gambling ring to leave the house. They got their men.

Quick Thinking by Driver Stops Fire

By Jeanette Head
Applegate—School bus drivers are often met with many emergencies that call for quick thinking, but Mrs. Jesse Janssen had a most unusual emergency Monday morning. As Mrs. Janssen was driving her bus down Thompson Creek on her regular run, she noticed the roof of Andy Mee's home was on fire.

The fire had just started in some leaves lodged on the roof, probably by a spark from the chimney. Quickly stopping the bus, and with the assistance of "Butch" Gibson, an eighth grade student, they proceeded to throw water on the blaze.

They then proceeded to school, arriving just as the bell rang for classes to start.

Christmas Fair Held Today and Tomorrow

Illinois Valley — The Home Extension unit Christmas fair will be held today and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

The fair is being sponsored by the four home extension units in the Illinois Valley. It is an exhibition only, and there will be no sales of works on display.

Mrs. Effie Breazeale and Mrs. Maybelle Hinkley, both of Selma, and Mrs. Walt Colpetts, Cave Junction, will demonstrate handwork skills. A silver tea will be served during the fair. Various booklets on home extension work will be available.

Number of Former Enemies Found To Be Loyal Friends

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington — On this day after election the new president-elect might contemplate some of the less-than-global problems with which his family and his team of associates will now be confronted.

First thing this morning, as he shuffles through those mounds of congratulatory telegrams, the president-elect will find that a surprising number of his former enemies are now staunch friends willing to race to Washington to be of any assistance.

May Defy Solution

Once the flush of victory fades however, the leader of the United States will find himself tangled in matters that may defy solution for some weeks. For example:

In official Washington there is no status symbol quite the equal of a reserved parking place. The White House, being the place it is, ranks as the prime parking lot in town.

If the president-elect isn't careful, he'll find a fight brewing within his aborning executive staff over who gets to park within the grounds.

The victor in the voting will find the White House offices cramped and cut up. Aside from the President's office and space for a few ranking aides, physical working conditions in the White House would not be tolerated in most small businesses. If he intends to do anything about this, he'd better get the money for expansion rather quickly while Congress is still awed by his victory.

Now is the time for all good friends to come to the aid of their new president by not getting underfoot during the formative days of his administration. A note saying, "When you have the chance, we'd love to see you" would be much kinder than a telephone call that has to be answered by an exhausted staff.

Won't See Old Friends

The new president will soon discover to his dismay that he won't be able to see as much of his old friends as he did before the election. The victor becomes public property the instant his opponent concedes the election.

Only rarely during his entire term of office will he be able to visit in the home of friends. If he and his wife once enjoyed going to a favorite restaurant once, or twice a month, that's out, too. He'll not be able to go to the bank, the garage or the barber shop. They'll come to him from now on.

For the children, there will be new playmates—those big husky agents of the Secret Service who will never be more than a few feet away for at least four years, and quite possibly eight.

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Local Engineers To Attend Event

A number of local engineers are expected to attend the annual convention of the Professional Engineers of Oregon in Salem Nov. 11 and 12.

An estimated 200 engineers and their wives from throughout Oregon will attend the convention to be held at the Marion Motor hotel. Fifteen exhibitors, representing industries in the construction, electronics and other related fields will display their products.

Keynote speaker at the convention will be Gerald W. Frank, chairman of the governor's advisory committee of the Oregon Department of Planning and Development.

Frank will discuss the "challenges of the 60's."

Among the other numerous speakers on the agenda are Harry G. Hanson, director of the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering center, who will speak on water pollution; Dr. Louis C. McCabe, president of Resources Research Incorporated, Washington, D.C., who will speak on air pollution; and John P. Buehler, manager of hydroelectric power for the Bechtel corporation, San Francisco.

Parking Meters on Bridge Are Damaged

Two parking meters on the Bear creek bridge were knocked over Monday evening when a car apparently ran into them, according to Medford police.

A witness to the accident told police a car backed out of a parking place into the two meters and then drove off, the driver apparently unaware that he had struck the meters.

Automobile Filter To Some Day Cut Out Maintenance Worries

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD
UPI Financial Editor
New York — All the talk these days about filters concerns the cigarette variety.



Jury Duty Call Provokes Excuses

Elmont, N.Y. — The call to jury duty provokes a variety of excuses for not serving ... but Frank A. Benin has one that's hard to beat.

Benin, who was notified to report to be qualified as a prospective juror, has been an attendant in Nassau County Court for the past four years.

Among the few groups barred by law from serving on a jury are the clerk of any court and his deputies.

against contaminants, corrosion and grit, and require attention only once or twice a year.

That's the belief of Leo Weiss, president of Leo Filter Corp., Edison, N.J., who pointed out that an engine whose moving parts are cushioned in a film of clean, filtered oil will never wear out.

The recent increase of new car warranties to full year of 12,000 miles — three times previous warranties — is an indication of the progress made possible by filters toward the sealed engine concept, Weiss said.

Filters have come a long way since the wet clothes draped over the noses of oxen crossing the dusty western plains.

Triple Sales

Improved filters and greatly expanded applications for them have resulted in tripling filter sales in recent years to an estimated \$350 million. Millions of filters are used in the engines of cars, trucks, buses, tractors, airplanes and boats.

Other major applications are in purifying water for household and industrial uses, in cleaning air in the home,

office and factory, and in removing contaminants from chemicals, fuels, foods and a long list of other products.

The military also is a major filter customer, not only for types required by the civilian market, but for all kinds of missile and space research applications.

Filters Neutralize Acid

Oil filters no longer just screen out sludge; the better ones contain elements to neutralize acid, a major cause of lubrication failure, according to Weiss.

Many gasoline filters block water as well as sediment. And Weiss noted that rust and corrosion in the radiator — principal culprits in leakage and clogging — now can be inhibited by a simple electrolytic device.

Weiss said he sees such advances eventually giving car owners an engine they can practically ignore. The carburetor, for example, has no moving parts, and properly adjusted it should operate perfectly for an indefinite period of time if sediment, contaminants and water are filtered out of the fuel.

The automotive expert looks for the next big step forward in the filter business to be the

manufacture of anti-smog and anti-fume devices for the 72 million cars, buses and trucks on the road. This move, he said, will create a multi-billion dollar industry.

Once such devices prove their effectiveness, Weiss declared, every major metropolitan area will make them mandatory to protect the health of its citizens.



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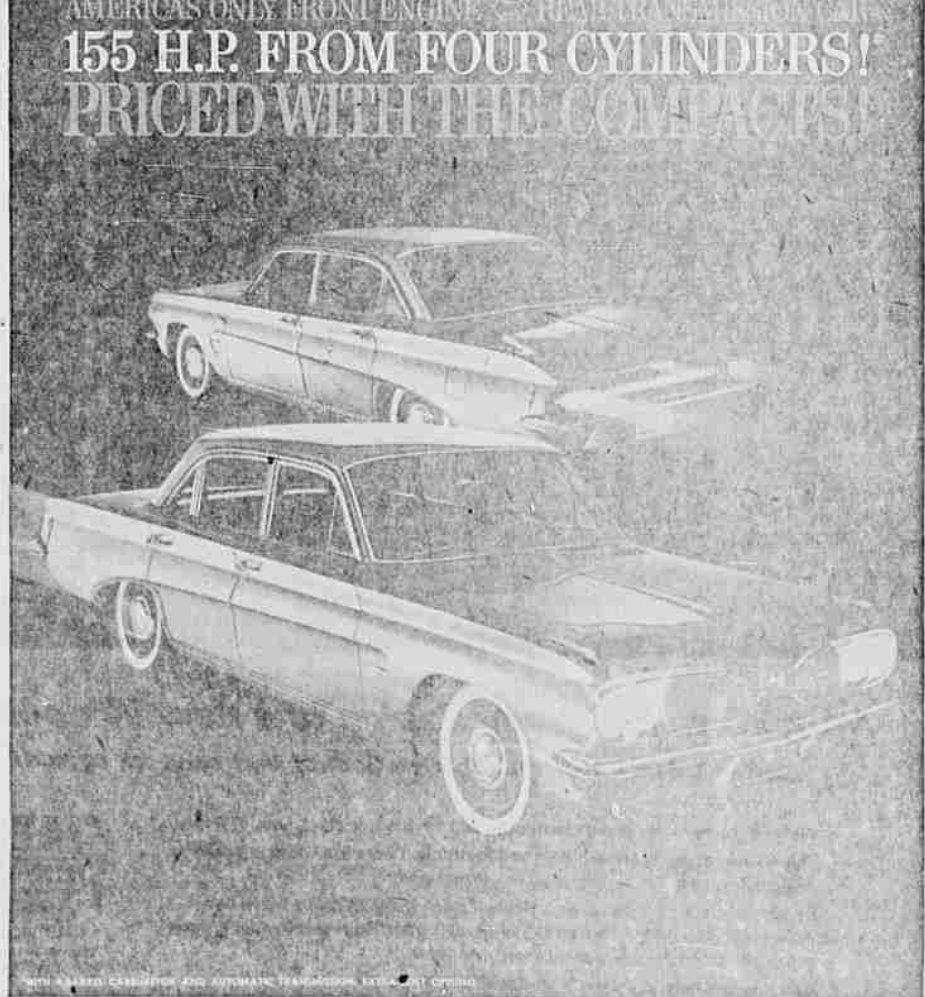


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