



CAUGHT—Officer Wallace Coughlin orders kidnaper-robber Donnie Johnson, (cap visible above car), out of auto in parking lot of bank in Richmond, Calif., Monday after latter forced shoe store manager Robert Andres to withdraw store's Saturday receipts. Johnson confronted An-

draws at his home and was outwitted by store manager who withdrew \$100 and whispered to tell: "I'm covered. Call the police." At right, Coughlin holds gun on Johnson as he orders him to lie on ground. Johnson was armed with two guns. —(UPI Telephone)

Franco to Retain Power While Alive; No Light on Successor

By WILLIAM F. SUNDERLAND
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Madrid Spain — (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco has made it clear he will retain power in Spain as long as he lives, but he has shed little light on the question of his successor.

Franco, 68 and in good health, has been sole ruler, caudillo — of Spain for 24 years.

"He who has accepted the weight of leadership cannot take refuge in rest," he said in his New Year's address to the nation. "He must guard fundamental principle so that he may be acclaimed by his people. A leader must place the cause before anything."

Monarchical Government

Some form of monarchical government is expected to succeed Franco, more for the sake of national unity and dread of a new civil war than Spanish love for royalty.

The return of the monarchy would put one of two men, Don Juan de Borbon, or his son, Juan Carlos, on the throne. Don Juan is the son of the last king, the late Alfonso XIII, and pretender to the throne.

Juan Carlos is a handsome, 22-year-old graduate of Spanish military academies and civilian schools. His education appears designed to prepare him for leadership and he is the general favorite as Franco's successor.

Considers Own Claim

One complication is that Don Juan never has agreed to step aside for his son. He evidently considers his own claim

still worth pressing.

As far as outsiders can see — and Franco has no intimates in whom he confides — Juan Carlos is the choice. In several meetings with Don Juan, he has arranged Juan Carlos' education.

No other figures stand out. Franco has seen to that over the years. If any one man is apparently gaining in power, it is Jose Solis, secretary of the Falange party, the nation's only legal political party.

But there are more immediate problems in Spain than the nation's future leadership. In growing conflict with some of its policies.

In addition, there are economic troubles.

Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel has protested the relations between the government and the Spanish Catholic Action Workers' Brotherhoods, which he said, "could plant a real conflict between church and state."

Although the letter sent by

Coordination of U.S. and Foreign Oil Import Urged

New York (Science Service) — Unless both Western Europe and the United States coordinate their policies on importing oil within a common framework, the Western world will be in "precarious" and dangerous position, when a serious international crisis erupts.

The subtle interdependence between European and U.S. oil import policies is not recognized on either side of the Atlantic, Sam H. Schurr, director of the energy and mineral resources program for Resources for the Future, Inc., reported at the American Association of Science meeting here.

The difference between the U.S. and Western European energy policies is based on their different evaluations of the dangers to security involved in depending on foreign oil imports. The United States believes that security is gained by restricting the amount of low-cost oil imported into the country, whereas the Europeans favor more oil imports from widely separated sources so that no new crises such as the Suez will cut off their oil supply. Another difference, Schurr said, is that the United States can rely mainly on its own rich sources of oil and Europe must rely on foreign sources for the future.

Greatly Influenced

However, the Europeans are actually greatly influenced by the U.S. policy. If the United States seriously restricted the entry of foreign oil, this would strongly influence the price of oil on the world market. At the same time, if the import restrictions were dropped, investment in U.S. domestic oil exploration and development would be severely curtailed. This would make less oil reserves available in the United States, a source that Europe ultimately relies upon as their security safeguard.

Schurr strongly urges that the United States and Western Europe resolve these problems in the newly established Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development so that the Western world may have a stable, dependable energy policy.

DEEP WELLS

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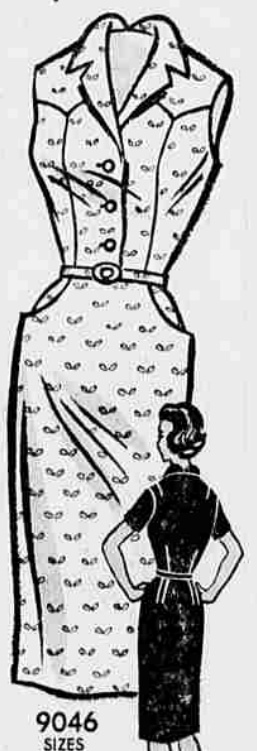
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Will World Provide Mason Dam Building

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Tuesday introduced a bill to authorize construction of Oregon's \$6,186,000 Mason Dam.

Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, D-Ore., joined Morse as co-sponsor of the bill.

The multiple-purpose dam would be part of the Baker federal reclamation project and would be located on the Powder river about 18 miles from Baker.

"The Oregon Democrats said the dam would provide irrigation for 5,390 new acres and supplemental water for 12,610 acres of farmland.

A companion bill was introduced in the house last week by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

FROZEN FOODS

New York — The consumption of frozen vegetables has increased by about 1,250 per cent within the past few years.

Legislative Briefs

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Tuesday he was sympathetic with a measure to give legislators expense money and felt certain the proposal is legal.

The governor said he felt the only problem in the plan to reimburse lawmakers for expenses was "in the area of public relations." He told House Speaker Robert Duncan in a letter "I hope it succeeds." The proposal would give legislators up to \$75 a month for expenses during the session and \$150 a month in the interim.

House Speaker Robert Duncan, D-Medford, and Republican whip Winton Hunt, R-Woodburn, clashed Tuesday over criticism of Gov. Mark Hatfield's finance suggestion for local mental health clinics.

Hunt attributed to both Duncan and Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, a statement

that Hatfield had recommended community services without having anything in his budget to pay for them. Duncan said Hatfield's budget does provide funds for outpatient facilities at state institutions but no money for mental rehabilitation projects in "major communities." He added that the recommended outpatient funds are "probably not enough to do the job."

Sen. Monroe Sweetland, D-Milwaukie, said Tuesday Gov. Mark Hatfield shortchanged education in his message to the 1961 legislature Monday.

Sweetland said Hatfield failed to mention a new formula for distributing state school aid, aid for retarded children and such problems as drop-out students and better teacher standards.

He added that Hatfield also did not cover the problems of higher education adequately.

Sweetland said he hopes Hatfield will cover those "omissions" later during the legislature.

Former Gov. Charles A. Sprague told legislators Tuesday that sometimes legislative news is crowded out of newspapers because of other major breaking events but "the essence" of the legislature's business is well covered.

Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, was main speaker at the Legislative Orientation Conference.

Issues that the general public is interested in get the most attention, he said.

In creating an image of one's self through the press for the folks back home, Sprague urged legislators to "be yourself."

Sprague spoke kindly of lobbyists but added that lawmakers should keep them "at arms length."

Research Center Sought With Bill

Washington — (UPI) — Establishment of a research center on water pollution problems of the Pacific Northwest was sought Wednesday by Oregon Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse and Maurice B. Neuberger.

Their bill would direct the U.S. surgeon general to set up such a research laboratory at a cost of \$4 million.

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