



LEAVES CHURCH—President-elect John F. Kennedy leaves Holy Trinity Catholic church in Washington, D.C., after attending mass prior to inauguration ceremonies this morning. (UPI Telephoto)



EN ROUTE TO CAPITOL—President-elect John F. Kennedy and President Eisenhower wear top hats as they left the White House en route to the capitol for the swearing-in ceremony. (UPI Telephoto)



TAKES OATH—John F. Kennedy takes the oath of office to become 35th president of the U.S. Supreme Court. Chief Justice Earl Warren (left) administers the oath. James R. Browning (center) is clerk. (UPI Telephoto)

Kennedy Summons All To Global Alliance

Log Haulers Protest Bill Ending Flat Fee

Weight, Mileage Fee Would Break Small Operators

Salem — (UPI) — About 150 log haulers from major Oregon timber regions jammed a Senate committee hearing Thursday to protest a bill that would discontinue the present optional flat fee paid by most log trucks.

Jim Faught of Roseburg, a one-truck operator, said requiring log haulers to pay a fee based on weight and mileage would break most of the small operators — unless they were protected by corresponding minimum hauling rates set by the state.

"There are more trucks than jobs, and we're not making any money," Faught said. "I don't see how we can stand a rate increase."

Most freight truckers pay fees based on weight and mileage, but also can demand minimum rates.

Robert Knight, of the Oregon Truckers Association, said the optional flat fee for log truckers was "discriminatory."

Can Afford More

But spokesmen for the log truckers said the freight companies, protected by minimum rate provisions, could afford the higher fees.

"Give us the same minimum rates that freight companies have," Faught told the committee, "and we'll back you 100 per cent. This way, we're going to fight you tooth and nail."

Log truckers in the crowded room applauded the suggestion that minimum charges be extended to log hauling.

James Briggs of Roseburg said his 18 trucks would have paid \$14,900 more in the last five months of 1960 under the new rate structure, at a \$7,000 loss to the company.

Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ore.), committee chairman, said much of the estimated \$1 million gain under the new rate proposal would be offset if another measure is passed to reduce fees for loads over 44,000 pounds. This measure would directly benefit the log truckers.

Log truckers said they generally supported another bill to require certificates of convenience and necessity for log hauling. The bill contains a provision that would insure certificates for log truckers now in operation.

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) will be in Oregon next Monday and Tuesday for several speaking engagements.

Council Accepts Mayor's Veto of Bench Franchise

The Medford city council last night accepted without comment Mayor John W. Snider's veto of a bus bench franchise, and the mayor said that "the response has been very gratifying" to his suggestion that advertising-free benches be donated to the city.

Mayor Snider had vetoed an ordinance that would have given Die Walsh, doing business as the Crater Bench Company, a franchise to install and operate bus benches in the city. The main reason for the mayor's veto was his opposition to the advertising that the benches would have displayed.

WEATHER

Forecast: Fair through Saturday with occasional gusty southerly winds. Low tonight 25-30. High Saturday near 60.

TEMPERATURE
Highest Yesterday 57
Lowest This Morning 27

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Moonset tonight 10:10 p.m.
First Quarter Jan. 23

PROMINENT STARS
Capella, high
overhead 9:26 p.m.
Arcturus, rises 11:34 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars, in the east 6:35 p.m.
Venus, low in west 8:38 p.m.

Higher Pay for Governor, Other Officials in Bill

Salem — (UPI) — A measure to fatten the salaries of the governor and top state officials was on tap today in the Senate and House.

The salary bill called for a hike in the governor's pay from \$17,500 to \$25,000, while the secretary of state and the treasurer would be raised from \$12,500 to \$19,000.

Salaries of the attorney general and labor commissioner would move from \$11,500 to \$17,500.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Richard Eymann (D-Mohawk) called present salaries for state officials "ridiculously low."

Reapportionment Aired
Meanwhile, two key Democrats gave mixed blessing to a Republican plan to name a statewide committee on reapportionment.

The 1961 legislature must remap legislative representation in the state because of the 1960 census.

A House GOP caucus agreed to pick a 12-member committee from the general public to come up with a reapportionment proposal by March 15.

Suggestions Welcomed
Rep. George Annala (D-Hood River) chairman of the House Reapportionment Committee, said the suggestions would be "thoroughly welcomed and studied."

"They could conceivably be helpful," he added, but the legislature already has 90 ideas and it might further complicate them.

House Speaker Robert Duncan said he felt the legislator should listen to ideas from any party or group "with a completely open mind... but this is a legislative matter. We can not shift the responsibility to a lay body."

Medco Road To Be Discussed Tonight

Eagle Point — Eagle Point Mayor Ed Putman announced late yesterday that B. L. (Bud) Nutting, general manager of Medford Corporation, and another representative of Medco plan to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Eagle Point Grange hall.

The meeting was called by a group of Eagle Point residents to obtain more information and to discuss Medco's proposal to change its logging railroad to a heavy-duty, private logging road.

Putman is temporary chairman of the group.

Several residents of the Eagle Point area, through which the present railroad extends, have expressed concern over it becoming a logging road for trucks. Much of the concern is in connection with safety at state and county road crossings, and safety of children playing in yards through which the road will pass.

Tonight's meeting is open to those interested. Putman said.

Edith Green Urged To Pursue Food Plan

Salem — (UPI) — Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. today urged Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) to pursue the possibility of Congress allowing Oregon and other states to use federal surplus foods in state penal institutions.

102 Escape Crash Of Jet Airliner; Probe Launched

New York — (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board launched an immediate investigation today of the crash of a giant DC8 jet airliner in a near blizzard at Idlewild Airport from which 102 passengers escaped with their lives.

Four crew members, all Mexicans, died in the flaming wreckage of the Aeronaves de Mexico plane Thursday night and seven passengers were injured seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Scores of others received minor injuries when they leaped through exits and holes in the plane and scrambled through icy marshland to safety.

The CAB inquiry began this morning with officials of the Federal Aviation Agency, the airline, and the Queens district attorney's office in attendance. Many federal officials summoned to the meeting were delayed because all of New York's airports were snowbound.

The fact that the plane was cleared for takeoff despite a driving snow storm, rough winds, and poor visibility was one of the possible crash factors which will be analyzed by the investigators.

Plans Legislation
Rep. Steven B. Derouinian (D-N.Y.) said he would introduce legislation in Congress to bar takeoffs or landings unless visibility is 2½ miles and the ceiling 2,500 feet.

"To take off in that blizzard was poor judgment on somebody's part," Derouinian said.

The four victims were identified as the plane's captain, Ricardo Gonzalez, first officer Antonio Bravo Ruiz, second officer Javier Backa Alvarez and Gloria Sanchez, a stewardess.

(Pictures on Page 2)

School Students See Inauguration on TV

Many school students in Jackson county viewed parts of the Presidential Inauguration this morning on portable television sets, school officials said.

Other intermediate and above students who were unable to view it, heard parts of the ceremony on radio.

Unhappy Cow Gives Police Hard Time In Central Point

Central Point — An unhappy cow gave the Central Point police department some problems this morning when she scrambled out of the rear of a moving truck and decided to settle down in the middle of Pine st.

Central Point Police Chief Wally Bowen and Medford Police Sgt. Jack Sanders couldn't convince the animal to seek comfort elsewhere. Their efforts to move the cow failed until the animal's owner, Ralph Holcum, of Rogue River, showed up.

Police said the cow climbed out of the rear of the truck without Holcum's knowledge. He arrived at the Midway auction yard cowlless. When he got back to Central Point he discovered the cow wagging a war with the two officers.

Holcum gave the word and the animal got up and raced 15 city blocks with the cops in pursuit on foot. They finally caught up and managed to wrestle good old Bossie into the back of Holcum's truck.

The cow suffered minor cuts and bruises and the two officers went home to change uniforms after the struggle.

Rogue Valley Edition

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

16 Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961 No. 262

Eight-Inch Snow Blankets Capital For Inauguration

Washington — (UPI) — An eight-inch snowfall blanketed the capital today, forcing an army of workers to labor through the night to clear an "absolutely hopeless" snarl that threatened inaugural festivities.

A force of 3,000 laborers and Army troops, 500 dump trucks, 200 snowplows, dozens of wreckers and Army graders and tons of salt and sand were thrown into the battle to move stalled cars and snow from the Capitol plaza, scene of John F. Kennedy's oath-taking, and the parade route.

Kennedy, accustomed to snow in his native Boston, saw a meaning in the storm, high winds and near-freezing temperature. "Only when the winds of adversity blow can you tell which country has character," he told 6,000 spectators who struggled to the Frank Sinatra-staged inaugural gala Thursday night.

But what worried officials was a monumental traffic jam. Veteran police and sanitation officers called it the worst tie-up in their memory. Street-clearing efforts were hampered by the continuing snow fall.

An estimated 10,000 cars were stalled and abandoned in Washington. Forty-two vehicles were hauled away from one block of the Pennsylvania ave. parade route. Five hundred cars were removed from the parade staging area on Capitol Hill.

County Home Rule Bills To Be Backed By John Dellenback

At least two state representatives from counties studying home rule have agreed to back legislation "of importance in this field," the Jackson county home rule committee learned last night.

John R. Dellenback, state representative from Jackson county, and George Annala, state representative from Hood River county, have agreed to cooperate on such legislation, Dellenback wrote the committee.

Dellenback urged the committees to hurry with specific suggestions since there will be a January deadline or a 25 to 35-day limit from the legislative session's starting date for introduction of proposed laws for drafting.

Specific Legislation
"This means that by the end of January or the early part of February, such specific legislation must have been requested for drafting if it is to have any chance of reaching law this session," the Medford lawyer wrote.

Dellenback's letter was in answer to one from P. G. Humphrey, of the Jackson county charter committee.

Karl Kment, chairman of the Hood River county charter committee, had written the local group suggesting that all active charter committees join in seeking possible solutions to common problems.

One problem mentioned by Kment was an attorney general's ruling that charter elections may be held only in the November general election every two years. Both the Hood River and Jackson county committees feel that a special charter election would avoid confusing the proposed measure with a long list of other measures.

A special election would allow for better education of the public on the home rule proposal, the committee said.

Another problem posed by the Hood River chairman was: "Except as expressly provided by general law, a county charter shall not affect the selection, tenure, compensation,



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55th Year Price 10 Cents

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Dazzling Display Of Military Power Paraded

Washington — (UPI) — The United States amased a dazzling display of military power today for President John F. Kennedy's triumphal procession to the White House after solemn oath-taking ceremonies at the Capitol.

Mighty missiles, aircraft, battle field weapons and 16,000 members of the armed forces—all symbols of the nation's power to prevent war—were mobilized for the three-hour march down Pennsylvania ave.

Sixteen thousand civilian participants ranging from high ranking federal and state dignitaries to high school bandmen and Boy Scouts were on hand with 40 colorful floats and 40 military and civilian bands completing the pageantry.

New Frontiers Theme
Starting point of the parade was the Capitol Plaza—the scene of Kennedy's swearing in. Its climax was Kennedy's special reviewing stand in front of the White House.

"World Peace Through New Frontiers" was the theme. It was derived from Kennedy's acceptance speech at the nominating convention last summer.

There were precedent breakers for an inaugural parade. For the first time 50 states were represented, marking the admission of Hawaii and Alaska. Marking scientific advance was an assembly line space vehicle that had been orbited and recovered. Four years ago, there was no successful U.S. space vehicle in existence.

Paratrooper Marshal
Leading the parade as grand marshal was retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, the famed World War II paratrooper, selected by Kennedy in contrast with the custom of assigning the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The new President, escorted by the 100-member U.S. Army Band and 3rd U.S. Infantry troops in dress blues, was near the vanguard of the procession in an open car with his wife, Jacqueline, and Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.).

Following was Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson accompanied by his wife, Ladybird, his daughters, Lynda and Lucy Baines, and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

PATNAM RELEASED
Salem — (UPI) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam has been released from a hospital after suffering a heart seizure last week.

BANKS TO CLOSE
Portland — (UPI) — Starting this week banks in Oregon will be closed on Saturdays.

Bad Checks Top Cause Of Penal Sentences
Salem — (UPI) — An inmate population analysis at the state prison shows that most persons serving time were tripped up for writing bad checks.

Of the prison's 1,353 inmates, 340 were convicted of that crime. The second biggest classification, 203 inmates, is burglary not in a dwelling.

Ike Feels 'Wonderful' In Private Citizen Role
Washington — (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower became a private citizen today. He said it felt "wonderful, wonderful, fine."

Ike so expressed himself after John F. Kennedy was sworn in as his successor in the White House.

The former chief executive and Mamie drove from the inauguration ceremonies at the Capitol to a luncheon with his cabinet and a score of government officials at Washington's exclusive Executive Club.

Arriving at the club, Eisenhower waved his silk top hat at a small crowd gathered to greet him. He was asked how it felt to be a private citizen again, and he replied that it was wonderful and fine.

Asked how he liked Kennedy's inaugural address, he replied "very fine."

New President Takes Oath in Bitter Cold, Wind

Washington — (UPI) — John Fitzgerald Kennedy began his presidency in a time of awesome troubles today by summoning the world's peoples, Communist and non-Communist, to "a grand and global alliance" against "tyranny, poverty, disease, and war."

At 9:51 am. (PST) Kennedy, at 43 the youngest man ever elected President and the first Roman Catholic, solemnly took the oath of office as the nation's 35th chief executive. To the 172-year-old oath he added, as George Washington had done, the words "So help me God."

Then, head bared to a freezing wind in a city glittering under an eight-inch blanket of snow, he addressed himself not only to his countrymen but to "my fellow citizens of the world."

Solemnly to the Communist nations he said, "Let us begin anew" for the quest for peace. To all nations, whether they "wish us well or ill," he made this promise:

"We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Standing on a red carpet in the imposing stand erected for his inauguration on the east steps of the Capitol, in the presence of his wife and parents and two former presidents, he called for a new beginning toward a world of peace and justice.

The new President had begun the most solemn day of his life by attending a special mass "in honor of the Holy Spirit" at 9 a.m. Then he had ridden to the Capitol from the White House with his predecessor, Dwight D. Eisenhower who at 70 is the oldest man ever to serve in the White House.

Two of the three living former presidents, Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, 76, were on the platform with him, wishing him well. The third, Herbert Hoover, 86, had been prevented from coming to Washington from Miami, Fla., by what will go down in history as "the inaugural blizzard of 1961."

The bitter cold, accentuated by gusts of wind up to 27 miles an hour, had cut attendance at the ceremonies. The temperature was 22 degrees when Kennedy appeared on the platform. But those who were there gave the new President a heart-warming acceptance. When he asked if it were possible for the nations to forge "a grand and global alliance, north and south, east and west" against the enemies of tyranny, poverty, disease, and war, the crowd roared back:

"Yes, yes."

When the new President finished his address, he received his first congratulatory handshakes from Eisenhower and Nixon.

Johnson was sworn in first by Speaker Sam Rayburn. When Kennedy's turn came, with Chief Justice Earl Warren administering the oath, the new President, right hand high, placed his left hand over a Douay Catholic Bible owned by his grandmother.

Sitting next to Eisenhower, Jacqueline Kennedy, 31, watched with shining eyes as her husband took the oath and, in a high, earnest voice, delivered his 1,300-word address.