



AT WEST POINT—Flashing a big smile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrives for dinner at Washington Hall at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. With him are Mrs. Eisenhower and Academy Superintendent

Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, right, and Mrs. Westmoreland, left. During the dinner Eisenhower was presented with the Gen. Sylvanus Thayer award for "the highest devotion and service to his country." (UPI Telephoto)

Eisenhower Receives Thayer Award

West Point, N.Y. — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Monday night accepted with humility and gratitude a one-pound gold medal for "the highest devotion and service to his country."

In accepting the Gen. Sylvanus Thayer Award at the U.S. Military Academy where he was graduated 46 years ago, the 71-year-old former president said:

"It was difficult for me to go through the experience I have gone through today without feeling the tradition and greatness that is in West Point."

The medal was presented by Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, president of the Association of Graduates of West Point.

"Dwight David Eisenhower was a dedicated American

who has devoted his life to the service of the nation," McAuliffe said in making the presentation. "He has had broad experience in furthering world peace."

Eisenhower was given a rousing reception by the cadet corps and academy officers as he rose to speak at the dinner held in Washington Hall. About 800 officers and cadets

were on hand for the occasion.

"The further we go in years the more valuable our experiences at West Point become," Eisenhower said, and added that it was "with a deep sense of humility and gratitude" that he accepted the award.

The presentation climaxed a full day at the academy for the five star general.

Heavy Industrial Issues Show Evidence of Gains in Business

New York — (UPI) — Heavy industrial issues rose sharply today on new evidence that business scored a strong widespread gain in April.

Electronics and other high-flying special situations lagged behind steels, motors, copers, oils and rubber stocks which rose on a Commerce Department report of large April increases in personal income, factory sales and new orders.

Leading steels picked up a point or more in most cases

with Youngstown running ahead over 2. Union Carbide gained a couple in the chemicals, Kennecott and Magma nearly 2 or more in the copers.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 697.74, up 5.37; 20 Railroads 144.98, up 0.23; 15 Utilities 113.61, off 0.10; and 85 stocks 232.34, up 1.04. Sales today were about 5.11 million shares compared

with 4.84 million shares Monday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:
Allied Chemical 59 1/2
Alum. Co. Am. (xd) 28 1/2
American Airlines 28 1/2
American Can 41 1/2
American Motors 41 1/2
A. T. & T. 126 1/2
American Tobacco 60 1/2
Anaconda Copper 41 1/2
Armco Steel 75 1/2
Bendix Corp. 48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 48 1/2
Boeing Air 48 1/2
Brunswick 60 1/2
Caterpillar Corp. 38 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (xd) 43 1/2
Coca Cola 39 1/2
C. S. 40 1/2
Continental Can 44 1/2
Crown Zellerbach 37 1/2
Crucible Steel 28 1/2
Curtis Wright 20 1/2
Dow Chemical 73 1/2
Du Pont 21 1/2
Eastman Kodak 113 1/2
Firestone 43 1/2
Ford 35 1/2
General Electric 65 1/2
General Foods 78 1/2
General Motors 47 1/2
Georgia Pacific 71 1/2
Graham Paige 24 1/2
Greyhound 34 1/2
Gulf Oil 40 1/2
Homestead Mining 44 1/2
Idaho Power 9 1/2
I. B. M. 68 1/2
Int. Paper 34 1/2
Johns. Manville 73 1/2
Kennecott Copper 42 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 42 1/2
Martin Co. 37 1/2
Merck 84 1/2
Montana Power 34 1/2
Montgomery Ward 30 1/2
Naval Aircraft 81 1/2
New York Central 19 1/2
Northern Pacific 44 1/2
Pac Gas Elec 82 1/2
Penn. J. C. 40 1/2
Phillips 33 1/2
Radio Corporation 64 1/2
Safeway 46 1/2
Sears 60 1/2
Shell Oil 44 1/2
Socoma Mobil Oil 44 1/2
Southern Co. 24 1/2
Southern Pacific 24 1/2
Sperry Rand 32 1/2
Standard California 52 1/2
Standard Indiana 55 1/2
Standard N. J. 46 1/2
Sun Mtns 9 1/2
Texas Co. 102 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 24 1/2
Texas Pac. Land Trust 21 1/2
Thiokol 47 1/2
Transamerica 37 1/2
Trans World Air 20 1/2
Tri-Continental 41 1/2
Union Carbide 140 1/2
Union Pacific 33 1/2
United Aircraft 46 1/2
United Air Lines 51 1/2
U. S. Rubber 38 1/2
U. S. Steel 80 1/2
West Bank Corp. 32 1/2
Westinghouse 44 1/2
Youngstown S. & T. 113 1/2

TV Industry Awards Will Be Presented Tonight

Hollywood — (UPI) — Tonight is Emmy night — the annual blizzard of the television industry which hands out awards to its best performers and shows.

The 13th annual bash of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will be telecast nationally at 10 p.m. EDT with Dick Powell as master of ceremonies in Hollywood and Joey Bishop at the reins in New York.

For the first time in his life Bob Hope is in the running, after receiving carloads of honorary awards.

Sentimental Favorite
Hope will be competing against "The Andy Griffith Show," "Candid Camera," "The Flintstones," and "The Jack Benny Show." Hope is the sentimental favorite to come home a winner.

Favored to run away with the best dramatic show Emmy of the season is "Macbeth," pitted against "Naked City," "The Sacco-Vanzetti Story," "The Twilight Zone" and "The Untouchables."

Other categories include best variety show, best news program, public affairs and education show, children's show and writing and art direction.

Tennessee Voter Turnout Light

Johnson City, Tenn. — (UPI) — A relatively light vote was expected today in an off-year special election to name a representative succeeding the late Rep. B. Carroll Reece, a Republican.

Principal candidates were Mrs. Louise Goff Reece, 62, Reece's widow and the Republican nominee; Democrat W. W. Faw, 68, a state representative, and Kingsport oilman Lee Davis, 38, running as an independent.

The House seat from the historically Republican upper east Tennessee 1st District became vacant March 19 when Reece died of cancer.

1961 Legislature Turns Into Dream Come True for Industry in Oregon

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series summing up accomplishments of the 1961 legislature.

By DOUGLAS GRIPP and A. H. PEARSON

Salem — (UPI) — For industry and would-be industry in Oregon, the 1961 legislature was a dream come true; for relieved labor, it happily turned out to be only a nightmare.

The industrial bonanza started when the State Land Board—governor, secretary of state and treasurer — was

ticked by International Paper Co., Boeing Co., and Shell Oil Co.

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said new laws were needed if Oregon was to accommodate these firms. The legislature responded wholeheartedly.

The result was these big laws that could mean millions for the state:

—Coastal easements for pulp plants and other mills on the hitherto inviolable state-owned Oregon beaches.

—Acquisition of the barren 100,000-acre Boardman industrial site, bordering the Columbia river in northeastern Oregon, since leased to Boeing.

—Board ground rules for leasing seabottom off the 400-mile coast to oil firms, and Columbia riverbottom to mining interests.

Only a few dissenters declared the boost-Oregon-industry drive was really a giveaway, of an irreplaceable resource: the land.

The attorney general succeeded in getting the oil laws tightened.

Spokesmen for the inevitability of industry overrode cries for the wilderness value of the beaches. The Land Board, however, was put on its toes to see that the two remain compatible.

The Boeing-Boardman union was signed amid hopes it will bear substantial space age growth for Oregon.

After a struggle, the legislature also smelted on power, gas and telephone utilities by giving them exclusive service areas.

Since private power now serves 85 per cent of the state's customers, and since the bill would tend to freeze this, it was labeled a slap at public power. All measures to enhance public power lost.

Log truckers won protection from out-of-state competition. The milk industry won price regulations, but similar pleas from gasoline and cigarette dealers were rejected.

Jealously-defended trading stamps held their own.

Heavy trucks nearly won a tax break, but Gov. Mark Hatfield vetoed it.

On the side of protection against industry, the legislature passed laws curbing pollution and billboards, and limiting log export.

Labor Scores Wins
For often-anguished labor, it was a peril-fraught session. The victory lay in defending a precarious beachhead in the House against the onslaught of a "Little Landrum-Griffin" labor law and a three-way workmen's compensation law that would have transferred millions to private insurers.

Senate President Harry Boivin and Sen. Walter Pearson of Portland, both Democrats, used every maneuver in the book to hurl these measures at the House.

Speaker Robert Duncan and Labor Committee Chairman W. O. Kelsay of Roseburg, both Democrats, resisted each assault. Bills for nurses and firemen, finally approved, nearly were sacrificed in the often-vicious fight.

Three-way, in dying, pulled into the grave all other improvements that could have been made in the injured worker field this session.

Labor was neutral to the one major piece of labor legislation to pass: State-run elections procedures for employees to select or reject a union.

Unemployment compensation laws were liberalized slightly. On the negative side for labor, farm picketing was trimmed a little.

Labor-endorsed minimum wage and "anti-strikebreaker" bills died without kicking. But far from weeping, labor leaders said they were satisfied to have escaped the session without permanent scars.

Wednesday: Highways, justice, and general law.

Berlin Clergyman Asks Forgiveness From Eichmann

Jerusalem — (UPI) — A German clergyman today told how he talked a Nazi doctor out of turning him into a human guinea pig by reminding him of his dead grandfather who had been a priest.

Dean Heinrich Grueber of the West Berlin Evangelical Church testified against Adolf Eichmann, but asked the forgiveness of the man in the bullet proof glass box for doing so.

"I hope the accused will not think badly of me," Grueber said. "I did not come here with hatred in my heart or a feeling of vengeance."

Went To Aid of Jews
Although not a Jew himself, Grueber went to their aid from the moment the Nazis proclaimed the terror in Berlin. His activities resulted in his being arrested and sent to a concentration camp where the Nazis knocked out his teeth. Later he was transferred to the Dachau camp and placed in a section reserved for priests and pastors who had fallen into disfavor with the Nazis.

"I had a heart attack and was no longer fit to work," Grueber said. "People who were not fit to work became human guinea pigs and medical experiments were performed upon them."

Taken To Clinic
"My friends took me to the sick clinic where a doctor examined me and addressed me in the usual way: 'Swine.' He said his grandfather had been a priest. I told him that in accordance with my understanding his grandfather was in heaven. But your grandfather has no rest and no peace because he knows what his grandchild is doing. The doctor turned to me and said: 'Sir.'"

"He released me. The next day he sent an ambulance and gave me a certificate to the effect that I was not fit to be kept in camp. After a while I was released."

Area Toastmasters Attend Convention

Seven Toastmasters from southern Oregon attended the 19th annual district 7 speech contest and convention in Salem recently.

They were Robert Gouley, Ashland; Dan Hull, Howard Hopkins, President Robert Hostetter, Area Governor Vince Armstrong, all of Medford, and President Clyde Thompson and Southern Oregon Contest Representative Jim Cornett, of Grants Pass.

Area representatives presented their views on improving the "Beyond Basic Training" program to the group. The possibility of establishing in the Medford area the first beyond basic training toastmaster club also was discussed. Persons interested in such a club may contact Armstrong at SPRing 2-7012.

District officers also were elected. Armstrong was elected junior lieutenant governor.

NOTICE

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Arrive 7:00 PM	LAS VEGAS
Arrive 5:00 AM	LOS ANGELES
Arrive 3:35 PM	DENVER
Arrive 1:40 AM	OMAHA
Arrive 10:15 AM	CHICAGO
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8021	21"	Ladies' Weekend Case	26.25
8120W	21"	Ladies' Wardrobe Case	41.95
8024	24"	Ladies' Pullman Case	31.50
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