

LIKE BECOMES PRESIDENT

Wayne Morse Blocks Ike's Appointments

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) Tuesday blocked Senate action on eight cabinet appointments by President Eisenhower. The new President, however, had omitted the name of Charles E. Wilson for secretary of defense in the list of selections he sent to the Senate.
Morse raised an objection to the immediate confirmation of the eight cabinet appointments and to the nomination of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby to be federal security administrator. The Senate then postponed any action at least until Wednesday.
This left Eisenhower, who had taken office only an hour earlier, facing his first day in office without a cabinet or without any official helpers other than those who do not require Senate confirmation.
Morse announced his objection shortly after Vice President Nixon told Morse that objection of any senator could prevent action desired by the new President and Republican leaders. All nine nominees, counting Mrs. Hobby, already had been given informal approval by Senate committees.
James Hagerty, Presidential press secretary, said Wilson's name was not sent to the Senate because the cabinet designees had been summoned to testify before the Armed Services Committee Wednesday, along with Herbert Brownell Jr., named for attorney general.
The decision of the new President not to submit Wilson's name leaves the proposed defense secretary in the position of testifying on a nomination that thus far has not been made formally.
Wilson has been under fire from some senators because he said he would not give up his 2 1/2 million dollar stock holdings in General Motors Corporation, which he formerly headed and which is the Defense Department's largest private contractor.
Morse told the Senate he objected to any immediate action on the nominations because he had not seen the records of the committee hearings on the eight cabinet appointments until he arrived at his Senate desk Tuesday morning.
"I am not a messenger boy or an errand boy to go running around the capitol looking for these reports," Morse said.
The Oregon senator was a Republican until he bolted the party during the Eisenhower campaign.
Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, said Morse was within his rights but added he did not think the Oregon senator's objection was "a sound objection."
Taft said the hearing on the nomination of John Foster Dulles to be secretary of state was held five days ago, that it was open to the public and to the senator from Oregon. Dulles was the first nomination brought up.
Taft said the record of the hearing was published and made available Monday.
Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, appealed to Morse as "my dear colleague" to withdraw the objection but Morse refused.
"His (Eisenhower's) expression of a wish isn't going to turn me at any time into a rubber stamp," Morse asserted.
Vice President Nixon's first ruling as presiding officer of the Senate was that Morse's objection was sufficient to block an immediate vote on confirmation of the appointments.
A few minutes before the Senate convened to receive Eisenhower's cabinet nominations, Wilson was asked by a reporter if he intended to continue his try for confirmation.
Wilson laughed and said: "Well, what do you think?"
There was no immediate indication that either Eisenhower or Wilson had changed their minds about the appointment.

Potato Stocks Above 1952

Potato stocks on hand in the United States as of Jan. 1 were some 19,000,000 (M) bushels more than the stocks on hand one year ago, the USDA has announced from Washington, and that may be just about the right balance for a free economy.
The USDA's estimates for this year showed 113,370,000 (M) bushels on hand the first of the year as compared with a revised estimate for the same date a year ago of 93,900,000 (M) bushels.
The latter figure is about 3,000,000 (M) bushels below the last announced stocks on hand for Jan. 1, 1952.
Some private economic experts have been figuring anything more than a 10,000,000 (M) bushel increase might be bad. Others set the limit at 20,000,000 (M) bushels—just about the amount short of the demand last year.
County Agent Walter Jendzjewski said yesterday it appeared the supply and demand were just about in place to provide a fair potato price to the grower and yet maintain a fair consumer's purchase price as well.
As present growers here are getting prices ranging well above and below the \$3.50 mark, depending on quality. Market reports yesterday, before the stocks on hand were known, showed a strong feeling that effect the stocks report will have wasn't indicated by any price trends late this morning.
However, Jendzjewski pointed out that everyone has known there were a lot more potatoes produced this year. USDA production estimates put this year's crop at 347,000,000 (M) bushels—some 27,000,000 (M) bushels more than the production of a year before.
And the 1951 crop—a short one—was bringing extreme high prices at the turn of that year. A \$5.35 price wasn't uncommon, and it ceilings had not been installed, there is no telling how high the potatoes may have gone.
The present potato price is fairly good, and it has been much worse this season already. It has been better too.
Jendzjewski pointed out a lot of potatoes have been sold during the last three weeks—since the Jan. 1 stocks-on-hand reports coverage.
For the three Northwest states and the California late crop, the USDA reported a total of 27,671,000 (M) bushels on hand this year as compared with 19,770,000 (M) bushels—up almost 8,000,000 (M) bushels.
Individual states statistics follow, with this year's stocks first, then last year's stock:
Idaho, 19,101,000; 14,040,000.
Oregon, 3,420,000; 2,640,000.
Washington, 1,260,000; 1,080,000.
California late crop, 3,900,000; 2,000,000.

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Jeep Driver Tells Why

SEOUL (AP) — A military policeman stopped a Puerto Rican jeep driver of the 68th Regiment.
The authorization slip for the jeep was blank.
"Why isn't it filled in?" the M.P. asked.
The driver spoke five minutes in fluent Spanish.
"All I want to know is why the trip ticket isn't filled in," the harried M.P. cut in.
The driver's buddy answered in English: "It says he doesn't have a pencil."



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City Studies Problem Of Mills Sewage

By WALLACE MYERS
The City Council had a brief but alarming view of the Mills Addition storm and sanitary sewage problem last night and decided something should be done immediately. City Engineer Tandy Thomas was instructed to establish the cost of having sewage engineering experts survey the situation and make cost estimates for correcting construction.
Prior to this action, Thomas had told the council how the sewage disposal problem on the east side of the city had been inadequate for several years. He explained that the current heavy runoff of storm water was overloading the mains. He told of one instance where the flooded lines had caused sewage to gush from a manhole.
After councilmen had spent some minutes toying with various ideas about correction, Councilman Frank Tarr asked Thomas how pressing he considered the matter.
"NEAR FUTURE."
"We should do something in the very near future," said Thomas.
"Well, there's no use dodging the issue," Tarr answered. And he moved that Thomas prepare to report back to the council on the cost of having a survey made by some sewage engineering firm.
Mayor Paul Landry tried to coax Thomas into making a "wild guess" on how much the actual sewage correction work might cost. "Would you say \$200,000?" Landry asked. But Thomas shunned a positive answer as he explained there were too many angles of the problem to be explored before attempting to estimate cost.
TIGHTEN
The new city administration's plan to tighten up on expenditures control was evident in several instances during last night's session. The mayor told department heads that they would have to sign all delivery receipts for material with their full signature before the Finance Committee would approve payment of bills. Councilman Tarr suggested that department heads should check all bills for utilities used by their departments. Several times when department heads

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Barnes Asks Annexation

Jimmy Barnes, new member of the City Council, innocently exploded a figurative firecracker near the close of last night's council session. As councilmen, the mayor and others placidly lolled in their chairs awaiting adjournment action, Barnes electrified everyone by suddenly asking, with smiling naivete:
"What can we do about getting that South Suburban area in the city limits?"
Spines straightened, eyebrows elevated and this reporter subconsciously snapped his fingers with a loud pop.
"Let's not get into that now," quickly suggested one councilman.
Mayor Landry quickly and briefly informed Barnes that the matter was under study, that there were several ways possible to effect the annexation.
Adjournment quickly followed but it appeared evident Barnes' surprise question will have increasing overtones.

Plane Crash Search Ends

HONG KONG (AP) — Seven men were killed and four are missing in the loss of two U. S. military planes, one to Chinese Red ground fire, in the Strait of Formosa, the captain of a British frigate said Tuesday.
Ten airmen were rescued by the Halsey Powell, a U. S. destroyer. Allied warships Monday abandoned search for the four missing men. Red shore guns fired at a U. S. destroyer taking part in the rescue operations, but it was not damaged.
Cmdr. John A. Hamer, captain of the Royal Navy frigate Morecambe Bay, said two men were killed when Red fire brought down a U. S. Navy Neptune patrol plane Sunday, six miles northeast of Swatow, a Red China port.
Hamer said the other 11 Neptune crewmen were picked up by a U. S. Coast Guard Mariner with a crew of eight. But the Mariner hit a large wave while attempting to take off in rough seas, overturned, caught fire and sank, killing five more.
The British officer said 10 of the 14 were rescued by the Powell. He expressed belief that if the four missing had remained aloft, they would have been found in the intense search during which his vessel remained 36 hours within sight of Communist shore batteries. The strait would keep survivors, if any, from drifting to the Communist mainland.

Farm Diversification Aids Basin Expansion

This is the second of a series of articles to be published in the Tuesday issues of the Klamath Falls Herald and News for the next four months. This survey of industrial, commercial and cultural activities in Klamath Falls and the Klamath Basin will be written and published to show the stability of resources and the potentialities for future development.
The carrying out of this educational program has been made possible by the support accorded it by 30 representative industrial and commercial firms who are demonstrating their confidence in the future of this region. Each of these firms has an interesting message on pages 6 and 7 in this issue.

By R. KENNETH EVANS

Klamath Falls is geographically a commercial, industrial and distribution center for a four-county area which is closely knit by reason of its topography, economy and physical development. Lake county in Oregon, Siskiyou and Modoc counties in California and Klamath County, of which Klamath Falls is the seat of county government, form a natural geographical and economic unit. The industrial structure of the area is largely dependent on the agricultural and timber resources and has changed, in the last decade, to a more diversified and stable industrial development. The peak of lumber manufacturing was reached in 1943 when the saw-mills in the county cut 850-million board feet of rough lumber. Last year this was reduced to an estimated 400-million board feet and, on a sustained yield basis will, no doubt, average annually 300-million board feet permanently.
The economic loss in the timber industry has been more than equalled by the outstanding development that has been made, in the last decade, by agricultural production.

Due to the topography of the county, diversification of agricultural development has been a major factor in the stability of this expansion. The cash return received by farmers in this region in 1940 was \$5,864,646. Livestock and livestock products, such as wool, beef, dairy, poultry, pork, honey, rabbits and furs, accounted for \$3,200,500 of that cash income. Field crops, including hay, potatoes, grain, seed crops, onions, truck crops, etc., accounted for \$5,663,246. Of that cash return about 28 percent of the production originated in the California section of the county unit.
According to the authentic records that have been kept by G. A. Henderson, Klamath county extension agent for 31 years, the 1940 production was the peak of cash return over the years dating back to 1923. That year the total return from agricultural products of all types was \$3,577,500, with 5 percent coming from the California area. However, there was a steady natural development of the agricultural potentialities in the region, year by year, until in 1933 the cash return was \$4,311,215 with the California section contributing 15 percent of that volume. That year, the cash return from potatoes, alone, accounted for \$1,440,000, or a return of \$46.00 per acre.
During the 10 years from 1920

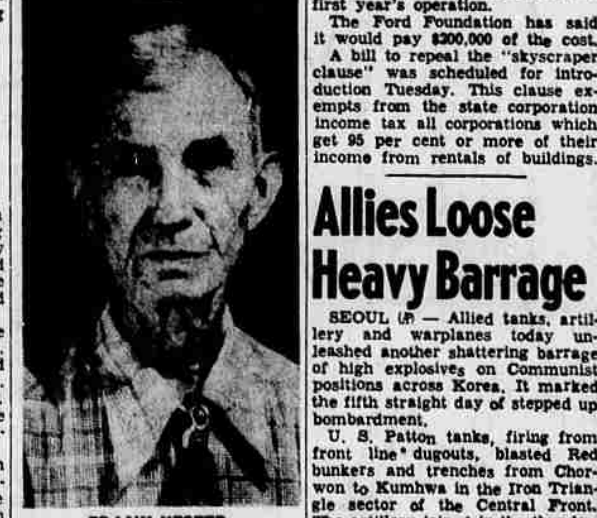
(Continued on page 5)

TV, Liquor by the Drink Face Oregon Legislature

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP) — Legislation to sell liquor by the drink and to have the state sponsor educational television was ready Tuesday for introduction in the Oregon House of Representatives.
Both houses delayed their usual 10 a.m. opening until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday as the legislators watched the television broadcast of the inauguration of President Eisenhower.

Death Claims Frank Kester

Franklin Benjamin Kester, 82, a resident of Klamath County for the past 68 years, died at Hillside hospital early today. He was born Nov. 2, 1870 in Oakland, Calif. Mr. Kester came to Oregon in



1884 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kester and settled in Poe Valley where he has since resided. His entire life was spent with farming and stock raising interests.
In 1923 he was affiliated with Klamath's pioneer cavalry unit, Troop B, Oregon National Guard. Funeral services will be held from Ward's Funeral Home, 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 with interment in Bedford Cemetery, Poe Valley.
Survivors include two nieces, Anita Kester and Ramona Hanks, also five nephews Earl Kester and Glenn Kester, Klamath Falls; Marion Gardner, Grants, Pa.; Neil Gardner, and Harry Gardner, Napa, Calif.

Flood Water Climbing To New Crest

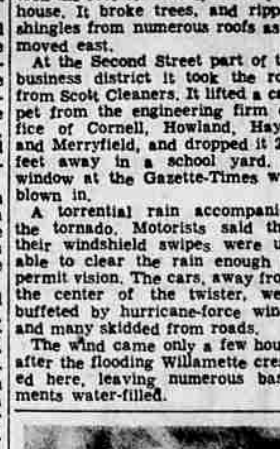
By The Associated Press
Rain poured down heavily again Tuesday on sodden Western Oregon and the Willamette River's flood crest moved northward at a higher level than expected.
The body of a second victim of a river plunge was recovered from a Lane County stream.
The Willamette at Eugene had fallen sharply Tuesday, and river forecasters thought the current crest moving downstream might be the worst. They said, though, that new crests were coming: 13.5 feet at Eugene Wednesday, which would be 4 under Monday's crest.
It was downstream that the heaviest rain fell in the valley Tuesday. Salem had .5 of an inch in one hour and the fall from 4:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. totaled 1.58 inches.
24 FEET
As a result of the mid-valley rains, Forecaster Elmer Fisher said the river likely would crest at 26 feet at Salem late Tuesday afternoon. Flood stage there is 20 feet. At Oregon City the locks were closed and a crest of 16.5 feet was expected Wednesday noon. Portland waterfront warehouses moved materials out of bottom floors in expectation of a 20 foot crest Wednesday evening. Flood stage is 16.
The second Lane County river victim was Bernard Mathews, of Lost Creek. His body was recovered Tuesday from Big Fall Creek several miles downstream from the point where his motoring companion, William B. Hathaway, was found Monday.

Slides continued to harass highway crews. Astoria's sliding hill, which caused major trouble in 1948, slid three inches Monday, cracking pavement and breaking a water main.
Some 30 miles north of Tillamook a 300-foot slide closed the highway at Brighten. East of Tillamook a slide closed east-west traffic on a section of the Willamette Highway. Big the Klamath River broke at Tillamook, under water Monday.

(Continued on page 3)

Tornado Hits Corvallis

CORVALLIS (AP) — A tornado bounced across the southern part of Corvallis Tuesday morning, ripping off roofs, shattering glass and toppling trees. There were no reports of people injured.
The twister first hit at 8:01 a.m., dipping down on Philomath Road at the west city limits about two blocks south of Gill College. It took the roof off an old, unoccupied house. It broke trees, and ripped shingles from numerous roofs as it moved east.
At the Second Street part of the business district it took the roof from Scott Cleaners. It lifted a carpet from the engineering firm of office of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, and dropped it 200 feet away in a school yard. A window at the Gazette-Times was blown in.
A torrential rain accompanied the tornado. Motorists said that their windshield wipers were unable to clear the rain enough to permit vision. The cars, away from the center of the twister, were buffeted by hurricane-force winds and many skidded from roads.
The wind came only a few hours after the flooding Willamette created here, leaving numerous basements water-filled.



Allies Loose Heavy Barrage

SEOUL (AP) — Allied tanks, artillery and warplanes today unleashed another shattering barrage of high explosives on Communist positions across Korea. It marked the fifth straight day of stepped up bombardment.
U. S. Patton tanks, firing from front line dugouts, blasted Red bunkers and trenches from Chorwon to Kumhwa in the Iron Triangle sector of the Central Front. The artillery joined in the thundering attack from farther back.
A heavy overcast blanketed most of North Korea but the U. S. Fifth Air Force said Marine Skyriders and South Korean Mustangs flew through the clouds in strafing and bombing strikes on the Eastern Front.
Sharp patrol fights flared on the Eastern Front and the U. S. Eighth Army said an estimated 100 North Korean Reds were killed or wounded.
Temperatures along the battle line hovered just above zero. A light snow drifted down on the Central and Western Fronts.
Eleven U. S. B-29 Superforts unloaded 110 tons of bombs last night on two Communist supply targets in Northwest Korea.

Government Dedicated To Peace

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower took over the presidency Tuesday with a pledge of American leadership in building free world strength and unity to combat Communism.
Firmly he ruled out any appeasement of aggressors in these words:
"In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not as heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."
But in dedicating his administration to winning "an earth of peace," Eisenhower in effect told Soviet Russia that he stands ready to engage "in joint effort to remove the causes of mutual fear and distrust among nations"—provided they honestly and in good faith aim toward a secure peace for all.
The new President spoke after solemnly taking his oath of office within the shadow of the Capitol's dome. Before him were thousands massed in the broad Capitol Plaza. Millions of others heard his words via radio and TV.
FOREIGN
The President's dominant theme was foreign policy and America's world leadership. He spoke out to assure allies abroad that the United States stands with them, without imperialistic designs; he told aggressors he will never trade honor for security.
Eisenhower took note of problems at home, but said the question of peace is supreme.
"Great as are the preoccupations absorbing us at home," he said, "each of these domestic problems is dwarfed by, and often even created by, this question that involves all human kind."
Again, he said:
"It is the firm duty of each of our free citizens and of every free citizen everywhere to place the cause of his country before the comfort of himself."
PRINCIPLES
President Eisenhower set a course based on "certain fixed principles" which he said he would follow.
To unite with other free nations for strength.
Never to placate an aggressor. To place duty before comfort.

Visitors From Basin

In Washington D. C. to witness the presidential inauguration ceremony are the following from the Klamath Basin: Mrs. Marshall Cornett, Republican National Committee; women; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fairlie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Macarthur, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, Mrs. W. F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ager.

To intimidate no other people. To help those who help themselves. To encourage productivity and trade. To strengthen regional groupings of free peoples. To recognize the equality of all races and all peoples, and finally... To make the United Nations work. "By their observance," he said of these principles, "an earth of peace may become not a vision but a fact."
This hope—their supreme aspiration—must rule the way we live. Eisenhower asked too for divine guidance for the new administration.
Eisenhower, trained in the ways of war, dwelt on peace as the goal of all Americans and freedom-loving people everywhere. But he called for a strong America and declared, "We shall never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security."
The inaugural document dealt only obliquely with domestic affairs. The emphasis on foreign policy—specifically, on the idea of world-wide collective security—pointed the new administration's course in more of an internationalist direction than heretofore has had the backing of some GOP congressional leaders.
Eisenhower left no doubt he feels the U. S. must continue to play a role of world leadership.
UNITY
He said, "We are persuaded by necessity and belief that the strength of all free peoples lies in

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity and Northern California: Occasional rain, becoming steadier Wednesday. Southerly winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour with occasional gusts to 40. High Wednesday 44. Low Tuesday night 35.

High yesterday	39
Low last night	27
From last 24 hours	33
Since Oct. 1	6.15
Normal for period	6.25
Same period last year	6.45

KUHS SOPHOMORE Cheryl Stang, 2937 Homedale, posed this morning for the 9 o'clock cameraman.