



HEADLIGHTS AT NIGHT, combined with the lights of Klamath Falls make quite a splash of color, as this time exposure taken from the top of Sixth Street proves. The long lines of light along the street are made by passing cars and show the trend of incoming travel. Outgoing cars don't leave enough light trail from taillights to show up on the photo.

### Ike Backs Missouri Water Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has stepped in personally to defend strongly his administration's new policy on selling federal power in the Missouri Basin. The policy has been heatedly attacked by some legislators and, in recent congressional hearings, by spokesmen for rural electric cooperatives. The main accusation has been that the new policy, through allowing long-term contracts with private utilities for government power, endangers the traditional priority cooperatives and public agencies have had to federally produced energy as "preference" customers.

### Horses Win Out Over All Experts As Philadelphia Mail Problem Studied

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Post Office Department, after an exhaustive survey of the comparative merits of the horse and wagon versus mechanized transportation for center city mail delivery has ruled in favor of old Dobbin. Attempts to supplant the horse-drawn mail wagons in the Quaker City are as common as jokes about the horrid taste of the water. About every four years, efficiency experts, armed with charts, time-pieces and other modern paraphernalia set out to prove that the horseless buggy is far superior to the percheron for transportation. Each time they've been given the horse laugh and gone away beaten men, their faith in progress and modern science badly shaken. Washington set out last year on another survey. The Post Office Department's bureau of facilities made time and motion studies in the central city area. It timed the horse-drawn wagons against truck delivery in the center city area. It compared these statistics with past experiments. There were lots of comparative statistics because this thing has been going on for 30 years. Their decision made the hardest of them weep: "There's just no better way to get the mail through central city traffic snarls than by horse and wagon. It takes a horse and wagon to get through narrow back streets to the rear entrances of business establishments. What's more — and here's the beauty of it all—no worry about parking problems. The driver merely drops off the deliveryman and then claps claps on to the next rendezvous. The steely-eyed efficiency experts even learned operating 29 teams leased from teamsters was less costly in the long run than buying mechanized equipment. Depreciation and maintenance there would be on the government. The final conclusion: There is nothing like the horse for economy and efficiency.

### Morse Raps Ike Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—The reaction of Washington and Oregon members of Congress to President Eisenhower's State of the Union message Thursday ranged from unqualified approval to lukewarm praise and included a charge by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) the address was a "masterpiece of platitudes." Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) said the message was "exactly what the framers of the Constitution envisioned when they provided for the President to give his views to Congress. While saying he was in "broad agreement" on foreign policy and national defense, Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said he held reservations on the nation's ability to reduce appropriations for national defense. Jackson said the President's statement of conservation of resources left him "terribly disappointed." Sen. Magnuson expressed similar views. He said he understood there are cuts in this field (resources development) already included in the budget. Reps. Westland and Pelly, both Washington Republicans, praised the message. Westland said the President "made it clear the federal government is not out of the construction business." Pelly said the President "appealed to both heart and mind and gladdened both."

## Solons Demand More Tax Cuts Than Outlined In Ike Message To Congress

By CHARLES F. BARRETT  
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's tax program fell far short today of satisfying strong appetites on Capitol Hill for tax cuts in this Congressional election year. Almost to a man, both Republicans and Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee, where all tax bills must start, called for more or bigger reductions than the President proposed. One influential Republican, Rep. Richard M. Simpson (Pa.), said today he would favor a sweeping slash of all excise taxes—except on liquor and tobacco—down to 10 per cent. Rates on many items now run from 15 to 25 per cent. Eisenhower, in his state of the union address yesterday, declared "further reductions in taxes can and will be made . . . as additional reductions in expenditures are brought gradually but surely into sight." But the President didn't hint when, or where, new cuts might come. And he renewed a plea for Congress to cancel three billion dollars in annual tax reductions now set automatically for April 1. These cuts would apply to corporation incomes and excises on liquor, automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, beer, wine and sporting goods. House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass) conceded the tax program probably would be the toughest to enact among Eisenhower's many proposals. "I rather expect that is where we will have our biggest difficulty," he told reporters. Out of 13 of the 25 Ways and Means members reached for comment, only one — Rep. Goodwin (R-Mass)—did not call for some tax cuts now. The emphasis was heavy on cuts in excise or sales taxes, indicating that is the field where the big battles may come. Eisenhower did not mention excise taxes other than those scheduled to decline April 1. This could leave the door open for him to propose cuts in a detailed tax and budget message later—but Congressmen generally expected the administration to try to hold excise revenues to present levels. The President did not renew his 1953 request for Congress to cancel the jump from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent in the social security tax which took effect Jan. 1. Administration sources said it was dropped because of a forthcoming program of higher benefits. Ways and Means Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.), who waged a spectacular battle against administration tax policy last year, said he was "delighted" at the President's full support for a tax revision program now being developed by the committee and the Treasury. This program is expected to reduce revenue about \$1,300,000,000 through a rewriting of the tax laws to remove alleged inequities. But Reed already has served notice he favors excise tax cuts and will strongly oppose extending the present top corporation income tax rate of 52 per cent. It is scheduled to drop to 47 per cent on April 1. Tersely, Reed said: "Those matters will receive the attention of our committee as soon as its work on the revision program permits." That was expected to be weeks away, perhaps leaving little time to cancel the scheduled cuts before April 1. There were indications Reed would support the excise tax slashes to 10 per cent mentioned Simpson, who played a bit part in pushing through the administration's tax program last year. Bringing all excises except liquor and tobacco down to 10 per cent reportedly would cost \$40 million dollars in revenue. The scheduled automatic excise cuts would cost only 160 million more. Under the proposal Simpson mentioned, the new 10 per cent rate would apply to furs, jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, women's handbags, all admissions, photographic equipment, light bulbs and safe deposit boxes (all now taxed at 20 per cent); to lighters, pens, mechanical pencils, local telephone calls and personal transportation (all now 15 per cent); and to long-distance telephone calls (now 25 per cent). Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee said he was encouraged by Eisenhower's assurance of further tax reductions as finances permit. Sen. George (Ga.), senior Democrat on the Finance Committee, suggested a compromise at a 50 per cent corporation income tax rate — an idea also widely supported by ways and means members.

### Employment Picture Told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Seasonal trends depressed nonfarm employment in the 11 western states in November. This report came Friday from Max D. Kossoris, Western regional director of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. He placed the total of these workers in the 11 states at 6,591,000 in November, down 107,900 from a year ago. The total of 5,125,000 workers in the three Pacific Coast states was still 46,000 above a year earlier while the total of 1,469,000 in the eight Mountain states was less than 1 per cent under last year. The average weekly wage of these nonfarm workers was higher than a year ago except in Oregon and Idaho. It was higher in all states than the national average of \$71.02 for November. Pacific Coast workers averaged fewer working hours per week in November, following the national trend, but the decline was slight.

### Malan Plan Falls Flat

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Premier Daniel Malan's Nationalist government has failed to sell its racial segregation program to South Africa's most moderate group of native leaders. Outright rejection of Malan's Apartheid (segregation) program was voted yesterday at the conclusion of the four-day Location Advisory Board's Congress — the moderate native group. Speakers from both national and municipal governments had explained in detail to the Congress the Apartheid program, including plans for removing natives from overcrowded municipal areas to less populated sections. The Malan spokesmen said the relocation would reduce racial friction. The Nationalist government has advised an educational program for natives different from that for Whites. A government representative at the Congress said the program for the natives would better equip them for the place the Malanites think they should have in South African society.

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### Pontiac Adds Willys Line

Parker Pontiac has taken over the Willys dealership for Klamath Falls from the Lee Huff Motor Company, it was announced by Julian Eccles today. All parts and special tools have been moved to Parker Pontiac in order to serve Willys customers in addition to Pontiac drivers. Ralph Smith, former service manager for Lee Huff, is joining the Parker Pontiac service staff. The new 1954 four-wheel drive Willys is now on display.



THESE MOORE PARK BADGERS were showing plenty of interest when the Herald and photographer snapped their picture recently. Or maybe they were just out taking in some of the nice sunshine we're having this "winter."

### Hallinan On Way To Jail Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After voting to spend the rest of his life building a labor party in the United States "to take over the government," a defiant but chipper Vincent Hallinan Thursday started his second journey to prison in three years. The 1952 Progressive Party candidate for President surrendered to the U.S. marshal here after embracing his wife, Vivian, and the oldest of his five sons, Patrick, 19. He was to board a Western Airlines flight due at Seattle at 1:05 p.m. PST. Hallinan is starting an 18-month term at McNeil Island federal penitentiary in Washington State for evasion of some \$30,000 income taxes. He also was fined \$50,000. The Harvard-educated attorney told reporters he probably will have to serve 14 to 15 months of his sentence. The wealthy, left-wing attorney was guest of honor Wednesday night at a farewell reception at the headquarters of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. A crowd of some 350 cheered wildly when the 52-year-old Hallinan, his arms outstretched like a campaigner, declared: "I'm not afraid to go to jail—or even worse, I'm a small person, but I give you this promise. When I COME OUT, I'll devote my life to one purpose — to see that working men sit in the halls of Congress just as the labor party does in Great Britain. I want to see the formation of a labor party in America that I want to see it take over the government."

### Heroic Sergeant Loses Life In Training Blast

FT. DIX, N. J. (AP)—A young and heroic sergeant lost his life yesterday in protecting an Army trainee from a grenade explosion while on a maneuver. Sgt. Leonard Moran of South Boston, 22-year-old Korean War veteran, was wounded fatally by the blast after he hurled himself between the grenade and the trainee, Pvt. John D. O'Callaghan, 20, of New York City. Army authorities said O'Callaghan apparently tried to toss a grenade out of a trench, but it hit the bank and rolled back into the pit with the two men. Moran leaped between the grenade and the private, and then tried to kick the grenade out of the pit. But the grenade went off, and Moran died an hour later in the hospital. O'Callaghan suffered a leg injury in yesterday's accident. Moran had won a combat try badge and three battle stars in Korea. The Ft. Dix commanding general, Maj. Gen. C. P. Ryan last night Moran would be commended for a posthumous award if the facts disclosed in a preliminary investigation of yesterday's incident are borne out.

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