



A MASS OF SEGREGATIONISTS charge up state capitol steps at Little Rock, Arkansas, August 12, to get Gov. Orval E. Faubus to come out and speak. The crowd was dotted with posters reading "Governor Faubus save our Christian America." The governor came out a few minutes later and spoke to the estimated 1,000 persons. — AP Wirephoto



A LITTLE ROCK POLICEMAN with a choke hold on an unidentified spectator at Little Rock's Central High School, pushes him toward a paddy wagon just after a riot broke out at the school grounds. Several persons were loaded into the wagon and taken to the police station. It was the first day of school in Little Rock. — AP Wirephoto

State Secretary Herter Traces Ancestry To 1686

BURGFELDEN, Germany (AP) — Most of the 200 farmers in this mountain hamlet are related to United States Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

It was here, back in 1260, that the first recorded Herter lived and where several hundred years later the new secretary of state's German great-grandfather was born.

One out of 10 farmers here is a born Herter, and quite a number bear a striking resemblance to the secretary.

Take towering white-haired Hermann Herter. At first glance, the two faces seem almost identical. Same wrinkled forehead and strong-set jaws. Same features and blue eyes, whether they look at you from under the battered farmer's hat or the televised Geneva Conference scene.

Seven centuries have built a strong family spirit. Although the Herter clan has scattered all over Europe and the Americas, the Herter of Burgfelden still regard all Herter as their distant cousins.

When Christian A. was named secretary of state, Burgfelden took the news in its stride.

Said namesake Christian Herter, chairman of the local Herter: "Well, well, what do you say. So he became a minister. He'll make out all right. After all, he is one of us."

Burgfelden lies 2,800 feet high on the Swabian Alp at the end of a winding mountain road.

An industrious Protestant community—but not nearly as prosperous as the villages of the rich lower regions—it was just a cluster of ramshackle houses some generations ago. Life was endless toil and sometimes a bare escape from starvation. The drought-ridden soil was never fertile enough to feed more than an average of 200 people.

Water was always scarce and Burgfelden's old-timers remember queuing up for rainwater at the village's only water hole or shoveling snow up the roofs of their houses to let the spring sun turn it into drinkable water. Wheat was virtually unknown and bread was made of peas and lentils.

Eventually, more and more Burgfeldeners, among them many a Herter, dropped out of sight and went to the lowlands of Wuerttemberg, to Saxony, the Rhineland and Alsace. Others scattered as far as Romania, Poland, Switzerland, Uruguay, and the United States where they found a living in Iowa, Illinois and Virginia.

Burgfelden's history goes back to the Sixth Century and a settlement ruled by fierce Germanic tribal chiefs. In the age-stained parchment registers of the Eighth Century Romanesque church, the name Herter first appears in the flourished handwriting of 1260.

The name originated either in "Hirte," German for "herdsman," or "Hart," an ancient German dialect word for mountain forest.

Christian A. Herter's ancestry can be traced to 1686, when one

Barthle (Bartholomew) Haerter, honorable bailiff of Burgfelden, died at the age of 95. Christian Herter, the great-grandfather of the secretary, was born in 1807, the son of Ludwig Herter, a farmer and weaver who lived in the village of Pfeltingen near Burgfelden.

When he was 23, this enterprising young Christian left the hills to make a better living as a cabinet maker in the town of Stuttgart. His son, Christian August Ludwig, the grandfather of the secretary, wandered to Paris and in 1895 decided to find out what America had in store for him.

The secretary of state was born in Paris on March 28, 1895, while his parents were art students.

Genealogy has become a hobby with the Herter. Balduin, who inherited the same lively interests in fine arts that animated Christian A. to study architecture before going into politics, is forever combing old documents and church registers to find new clues.

Johann Georg Herter has spent many of his 76 years pondering over books to trace the meandering ancestral lines of his clan.

Occupied with their genealogical studies, the Herter never were touched by world politics. Now, it's different.

In every newspaper account of the Geneva Conference, they read their name. They feel that something should be done about it.

"Why," suggested Hermann Herter, "if Christian Archibald is in Geneva these days, he might as well come over to Burgfelden and meet the family. It's time we get acquainted. So why not invite him?"

"Good idea. Let's go ahead," came the answer from the Rev. Hans Dilger, who is Burgfelden's expert on American affairs. Dilger spent a year as an exchange student at the Augustana Lutheran Seminary at Rock Island, Ill., and as an assistant pastor of the Eau Claire, Wis., First Lutheran Church.

"Let's invite Christian and let's do it while he is still in Europe," nodded Alderman Christian Herter.

So with Burgfelden's Mayor Hermann Schatz, Pastor Dilger has drafted a letter of invitation to U.S. Secretary of State and Mrs. Herter, Geneva, Switzerland, Palais Des Nations.

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Stone Found In Monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — What they found in the Washington Monument is embarrassing both the housekeeping and historical branches of the government.

It's a 200-pound block of marble. As big as a suitcase, it has lain unnoticed in a corner of a stair well for something like 80 years. Workmen found it when they installed a new elevator several months ago.

The big stone is apparently one of 189 sent from different states, countries and societies when the monument was being built during the last century—the job took 36 years, being finished in 1884.

This one is inscribed "Carthage," and sure enough, one of the gift stones was from the ruins of ancient Carthage—donated by an individual. Only trouble is it was supposed to have been built into the monument with the other 188, and guide books list it there.

Why it wasn't is something Edmund J. Fitzgerald, superintendent and historian of the monument can only guess. He thinks it probably just got lost during the two decades between 1860 and 1880 when no work was done on the monument.

What's he going to do with it now? He doesn't have the answer to that, either.

The peak of Capulin Mountain, northeastern New Mexico, is said to be one of the most perfect volcanic peaks in the world.

Oregon Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
24 hours to 1:30 a. m. Thursday

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Astoria	68	48	T
Baker	74	39	—
Bend	72	31	T
Brookings	72	44	—
Burns	75	44	—
Eugene	75	50	—
Lakeview	75	49	—
Medford	84	53	—
Newport	66	45	—
North Bend	67	49	—
Pendleton	78	52	—
Portland Airport	71	55	T
Redmond	71	36	—
Roseburg	80	50	—
Salem	78	46	—
The Dalles	75	55	—

Western Oregon — Fair through Friday with gradually warming trend. A little early morning fog along coast. Low tonight 43-55; high in interior Friday 65-95, along coast 68-78. Winds along Southern Oregon coast north to northwest, increasing during afternoon to 30 miles an hour with stronger gusts; winds on northern Oregon coast northerly 10-20 miles an hour.

Eastern Oregon — Fair and a little warmer through Friday. Low tonight 43-55; high in interior Friday 65-95, along coast 68-78. Winds along Southern Oregon coast north to northwest, increasing during afternoon to 30 miles an hour with stronger gusts; winds on northern Oregon coast northerly 10-20 miles an hour.

Coast Probe Bill Okayed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A bill which Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said would enable the United States to "know as much about our offshore waters as the Russians" was approved Wednesday by the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The bill, co-sponsored by Magnuson, chairman of the committee, would permit the Coast and Geodetic Survey to conduct oceanographic research beyond the continental shelf or the 2,000 fathom line, which varies from 3 to 150 miles offshore.

"The Russians have charted our coasts and I think it is possible they have information about them which we don't because of the present limitation," Magnuson said in a telegram to the Associated Press at Seattle.

He said the measure would allow research which could determine indentations along both the East and West Coasts where enemy submarines might lurk.

It would also allow research to determine shifts in the Japanese current and gulf stream and changes in ocean temperatures which affect fisheries migrations, Magnuson said.

He said charts of the ocean bottom would be perfected for the benefit and safety of commerce and navigation.

The Mormon founders called Utah "Desert."

Mamie In Denver As Mother Ailing

DENVER (AP) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower arrived in Denver today and went directly to the bedside of her ailing mother, Mrs. Elvira Doud.

A Secret Service man said there was no particular change in the 81-year-old Mrs. Doud's condition.

Mrs. Eisenhower left Washington by train Tuesday night.

In Gettysburg, acting White House press secretary Wayne Hawks said Mrs. Doud's health had been bad for quite some time.

Polio Victim

PORTLAND (AP) — An autopsy Wednesday was ordered performed on the body of a man believed to have died of polio.

Multnomah County coroner's deputies issued the order when Attilio Dare, 33, of Newberg died four hours after being admitted to a Portland hospital. He was ill only a short time at home before coming to the hospital, said hospital authorities.

California Weather

United Press International
San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Friday; high today San Francisco 72, Oakland 80, San Mateo 82, San Rafael 83; low tonight 54-62; westerly winds 15-30 m.p.h. afternoons and evenings.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair through Friday; warmer Friday.

Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days 94-104; low tonight 62-72; variable winds 8-16 m.p.h.

Northwestern California: Fair through Friday except night and morning fog on coast in north; cooler south portion today; warmer north portion Friday; high today and low tonight Ukiah 92-98, Santa Rosa 92-92, Napa 94-98; north to northwest winds 12-25 m.p.h. near coast locally reaching 30 m.p.h. afternoons.

BOARD MEMBER
PORTLAND (AP) — Portland General Electric Co. Tuesday announced the election of Milo K. Melver to its board of directors. Melver is president of the Commerce Investment Co. here.

CITY BRIEFS

Rebekah Officers—are all asked to be present on Tuesday, August 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall for practice for the president's visit.

Oldtime Dance—at the K.C. Hall, Saturday, August 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Smoothies.

Manzanita Chapter—O.E.S., will have a pollock picnic at Veterans Memorial Park Friday, August 14, at 6 p.m. Please bring table service. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished.

Returned—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beardsley, 2760 Derby Street, have returned from a three months' trip to New York and other points of interest. They have been sight-seeing and visiting relatives.

At Lake — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Simmons and family of Sparks, Nevada, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bridge of Klamath Falls for a week at Lake of the Woods.

Rummage Sale—Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold its annual rummage sale at Clyde's Towing Service, 734 Klamath, Saturday, August 15. Doors open at 8 a.m.

Midland Grange — will have a card party at the Midland Grange Hall Saturday, August 15, at 8 p.m. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Rummage Sale—Licensed Practical Nurses will have a rummage sale in the Pelican Theater building Friday, August 21. Anyone wishing to donate rummage, please call TU 2-2827.

FIRM ROBBED

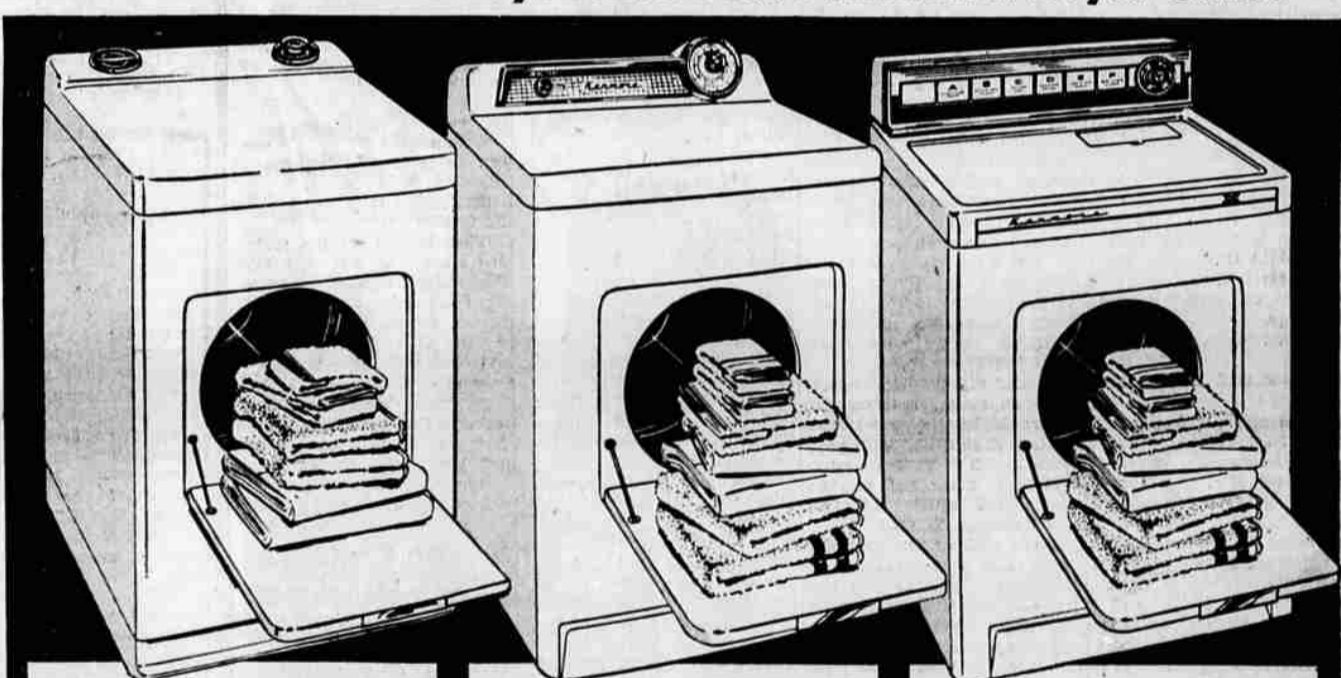
PORTLAND (AP) — Two men entered the Commercial Industrial Finance Corp. on Sandy Boulevard in Portland with drawn guns Wednesday and escaped with \$500.

The two took wallets from two employees and one customer, rifled money drawers and left the three bound with tape.

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