

Truman Promise On Racial Issue Declared Broken

PORTLAND, May 25.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace said last night that President Truman has not kept a promise to end racial discrimination in federal agencies.

Speaking as the third party presidential candidate, Wallace told an audience here that the President promised last February to issue an executive order to government agencies to halt discrimination.

"He has not made good on that promise, and I think it is time that we reminded him of that promise," Wallace asserted.

The speaker explained that President Truman had made the promise at the time he sent the controversial "civil rights" message to Congress.

Wallace also called for a new examination of U. S. foreign policy. He said the cost of the "cold war" was denying Americans the bounty of their dreams. "In the past two weeks," he said, "the Russians have twice said that they want to talk about a peace to end this cold war. It is a peace which can be made without sacrificing a single American principle or public interest."

The former cabinet officer said the peace issue was the reason he had challenged Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), Secretary of State George C. Marshall or Sen. Connally (D-Tex.) to a series of

debates on foreign policy. Wallace added that he had received no response.

The third party candidate carries his Oregon campaign to the campuses of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College today. He will speak tonight at Coos Bay, on the Oregon coast, and leave for Northern Idaho Wednesday morning.

Fred H. Richter's Body Recovered From Reservoir

The body of Fred H. Richter, 57, formerly of Roseburg, has been recovered from the Wickup reservoir, where he went fishing last week from his home at Oakridge, Ore. The body of his fishing partner, J. P. Handley, also has been recovered.

Mr. Richter was born Dec. 31, 1890, in St. Paul, Minn. He was married to Ella Sweeney of Roseburg, Dec. 29, 1920.

Surviving are the widow, Ella, Oakridge; two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Zajanc and Barbara Richter, both of Oakridge; a son, Freddie, Oakridge; two brothers, R. L. Richter, Reseda, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 27, at 10 a. m. in the chapel of the Poole-Larsen Funeral Home, Eugene. Interment will be at 3 p. m. in the Masonic cemetery in Roseburg under the auspices of the American Legion.

4-H Winners At Achievement Day Exhibit Listed

Almost 500 exhibits were entered in the annual Spring Achievement Day of Douglas County 4-H clubs at the Roseburg Junior High School last week. Prize winners will have the opportunity of exhibiting in the State Fair at Salem.

In home economics judging contests, Anna Pyritz and Mabel Pyritz, both of Smith River Rd., Reedsport, took clothing judging honors. Sherman Chapman and Betty Rae Jenkins, both of Drain, won cooking judging honors. The four girls will go to the State Fair.

There were 41 participants in a style revue. Girls in the show modeled dresses they had made themselves. Blue ribbon winner was Marjorie Zeller of Brockway, in Division V. Others were Anna Pyritz, Reedsport; Ann Roth, Brockway; Mary Lee Rust, Azalea and Joyce Sheffield, Sutherlin in Division IV.

Other blue ribbon winners were Louetta Oleson, Curtin; Pat Humphreys, Roseburg; Betty Brummett, Reedsport, and Carolyn Knutsen, Reedsport, Division III, and Faye Thompson, Curtin; Nonnie Reddick, Curtin; Patty Thompson, Curtin; Dolores Doyle, Lookingglass; Marianne Shirliff, Myrtle Creek; Joy Zeller, Brockway, and Helen Adams, Oakland, Division II.

Those who will represent Douglas County at the State Style Revue at the State Fair are Pat Humphrey, Roseburg; Joyce Sheffield, Sutherlin; Mary Lee Rust, Azalea, and Marjorie Zeller, Brockway.

Other award winners include: J. C. Penney 4-H Summer School scholarships: Pat Humphrey, Roseburg; Joyce Sheffield, Sutherlin; Kaitling, Barbara Sells, Sutherlin; Carol Thiele, Sutherlin; Marjorie Bond, Gardiner.

Clothing 1A—Martha Dobbins, Brockway; Pat Niday, Roseburg; Annabelle Knutsen, Reedsport; Barbara Zinkler, Reedsport.

Clothing 1B—Anna Sijota, Reedsport; Mary Price, Reedsport; Carol St. Onge, Roseburg.

Clothing 1C—Marilyn Wilson, Myrtle Creek; Alice Ward, Canyonville; Marjorie Shirliff, Myrtle Creek; Helen Adams, Oakland; Joy Zeller, Brockway.

Clothing 1D—Betty Brummett, Reedsport; Pat Humphrey, Roseburg.

Clothing 1E & V—Anne Roth, Brockway; Joyce Sheffield, Sutherlin; Marjorie Zeller, Brockway.

Cooking 1—Marlene Downing, Sutherlin; Martha Dobbins, Brockway; Maria Lee Smith, Sutherlin; Arlene Bush, Drain; Barbara Jean Meyer, Mary Griswald, Drain; Carolyn Hill, Drain; Della Rust, Azalea; Bonnie Dufour, Days Creek; Patty Hill, Canyonville; Frances Beaton, Oakland; Carolee Hargis, Glade; Lucille Gibson, Roseburg; Shermaine Chapman, Drain; John Lewis, Roseburg; Ruth Webster, Glade; Joyce Merry, Glade; Judy Anne Conner, Days Creek.

Camp Cuskey—Robert Viera, Lookingglass.

Cooking 1A—Larry Hill, Azalea; Edith Ireland, Myrtle Creek; Darlene Busch, Meirice; Dorothy Holbrook, Roseburg; Lucinda Rand, Roseburg; Marianne Shirliff, Myrtle Creek; Patty Roark, Roseburg.

Cooking 1B—Carol Anne Burdick, Days Creek; June Meyer, Lookingglass; Barbara Brauning, Sutherlin; Marjorie Zeller, Brockway.

Television Upkeep Heavy in Treats For Visitor Horde

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK.—(AP)—A friend of mine whose father was one of the first men to buy an automobile has just bought a television set himself.

"This pioneering purchase has brought him to the verge of bankruptcy. It developed that the chief

expense in becoming a television addict isn't the initial cost. It's the upkeep of your friends who drop in to watch the set work.

"I've just become a shill for that darned machine," complained my friend. "I made the mistake of bragging I'd bought one, and the world began beating a path to my door."

"The neighbors next door, the neighbors upstairs, their friends, people I hadn't seen for years—they all started dropping in. They say they can only stay for a few minutes, but they stick in front of that television screen for hours."

"And all the time I have to run in and out fetching drinks and sandwiches. They've turned my home into a barroom and restaurant—and I have to foot the bill."

Remembers When—But all pioneers have to face sacrifices. I can remember as a boy when the radio industry and I were both in short pants, there was a period of months when we children couldn't do our evening homework out loud. The noise bothered Dad who sat tensely at the dinner table, earphones clamped over his head, trying desperately to bring in Cincinnati with an early crystal set.

Dad never forgave radio when it climbed into a shiny cabinet and found its own voice, making the earphones unnecessary. He rarely listened to it after that. He felt the same contempt for it a retired penny express rider

would for a transcontinental train.

Television, the grandson of the old crystal set, is a king of strange offspring still gripped with growing pangs. Radio is its proud mammy, Hollywood its dubious pappy.

Here To Stay. It is a stranger to most Americans today—Time Magazine estimates only about one out of ten

persons has seen a television program—but it won't be a stranger long. Like sex, the income tax, and old man river—it's here to stay.

Television promises either to fortify home life or drive a man out into the street forever.

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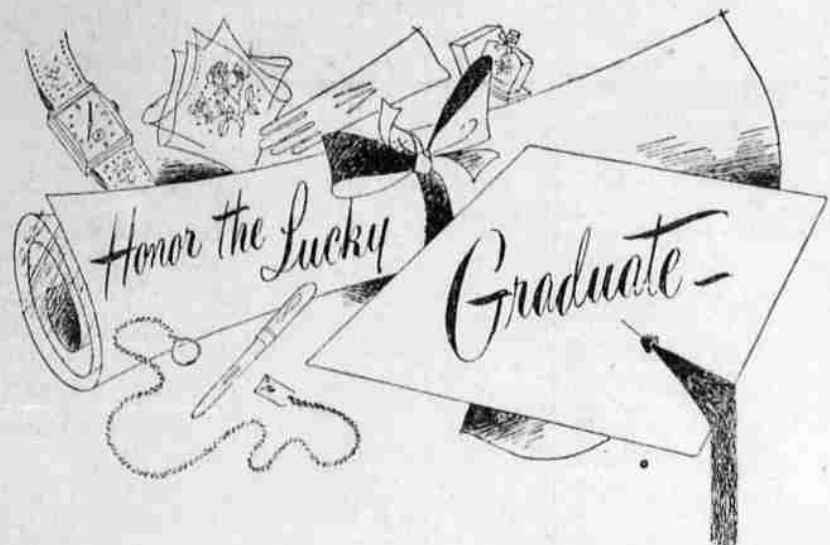
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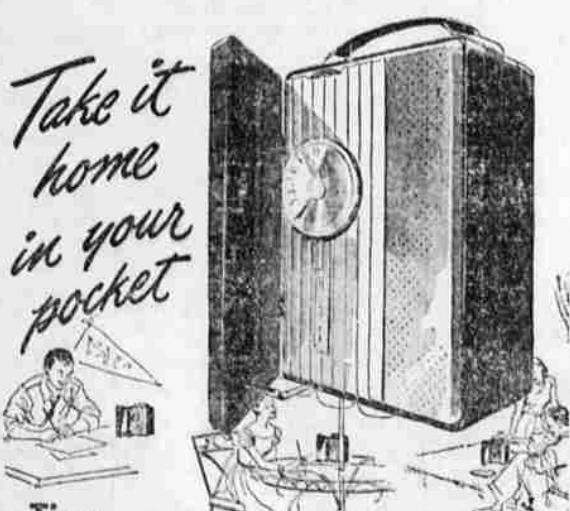
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