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IKES FAITH

By Charles V. Stanton

Faith! Faith in God, faith in the American people, faith in American tradition, faith in American strength, faith in ability of American people to meet any test the future may hold—these tenets seemed to pervade every word, every sentence, uttered by Dwight D. Eisenhower as he entered upon his duties as President of the United States.
Every person who stood in the vast audience at Washington, every person who viewed the ceremonies on television screens, every person who listened by radio doubtless had his individual impression. No two spectators respond identically to any scene or circumstance. But listening to the new President's words, and reading them in text, it seemed to us that the predominant theme was faith.
And how we need faith!
For two decades we have been taught fear. Crisis has been piled upon crisis. Our nerves have been exposed to cold wars designed to keep us disturbed. For purposes of political expediency and preservation of power, we have been propagandized by our own leaders until many people have lost faith in our government, in our strength, in our talents, in our destiny, and even in God. We have become bewildered, uncertain, frustrated, unreasoning, apprehensive.
We have learned for the first time in our history to fear defeat, to fear economic depression, to fear overproduction, to fear unemployment, to fear political change, to fear foreign ideology, to fear responsibility.

Should Read History

America has become timorous through the insidious workings of politically-inspired propaganda.
We need most urgently a review of American history. We feel today that we are ringed by powerful enemies and are facing virtually impossible odds. Are the odds against us today as great as those which faced the stalwart band of inspired revolutionary patriots who defeated the world's then greatest military power to give birth to our Republic? If America could be born from the travail of Valley Forge, cannot the American of today measure up to the heroism of his ancestors?
We fear financial depression. Because of bitter experience we have adopted national policies based on fear. We limit production. We manipulate government to keep labor in short supply. We resort to featherbedding, slow-downs, make-work to support a policy of shortages. We live in constant dread of economic recession. But have we not lived through depressions in the past? And have we not come through each with greater unity and better understanding?
We have an inspiring record of our ability to work together under extreme pressure, to pool our talents, our strength and our determination when emergency required our effort. Is there any good reason to believe we have lost our capacity for unity?

Need Revival Of Faith

American needs today a revival of faith in itself; a revival of faith in our divinely guided destiny.
We may expect sacrifice, we may expect hardship, we may expect financial reverses. But there is no good reason we need fear sacrifice, hardship or financial losses. We have experienced those things before and have emerged each time purified by the experience of our common suffering.
Today we have cause to believe in America. Our new President speaks words of humble but firm confidence. He does not speak with the tongue of fear, nor does he frighten us with a picture of our encirclement by ideological enemies. Instead he tells not only us but the world at large that "we face the threat — not with dread and confusion—but with confidence and conviction."
America can meet its challenge, can discharge its responsibility, can fulfill its destiny if it will but heed the words of its new leader: "this change expresses a purpose of strengthening our dedication and devotion to the precepts of our founding documents, a conscious renewal of faith in our country and in the watchfulness of a Divine Providence."



Well, if it's all right with you, I'll continue with this fascinating pursuit of what the Presidents have worn. Our eighth President's hairdo is really something, but Martin Van Buren has a kindly twinkle in his eyes with which the wind-blown bob effect goes well. He has the highest forehead, too, so far. Oh yes, high white collar or stock and black tie, lots of black tie, tied in a bow above a white shirt where a couple of studs show 1837 A.D.
Now we come to Wm. Henry Harrison who plainly needs a comb on his ragged short hair. It has the white collar so high it flops over, and plenty of black tie wrapped around his throat, but John Tyler, the tenth president, has a black tie with wide loops and long flowing ends! His ears show, too, in their entirety, as do Harrison's, something previous presidents have not favored.
James Polk, our eleventh President, wears the high white stock and black bow tie, tightly tied, above a shirt front that looks as if the President had lost a stud to hold it flat.
Millard Fillmore wears a white waistcoat, with his black, wide-lapelled coat open to show the wrinkled way it meets. Maybe he gained a little weight, but kinda liked that old waistcoat? Zachary Taylor is in uniform, but a picture of a debate in Congress in 1850 shows the members with byronic

Circumstances Alter Cases



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

WASHINGTON — It may be news to Owen Lattimore and his fellow faculty members of Johns Hopkins University, but neither the school nor academic freedom is on trial as a result of his indictment by a Federal Grand Jury.
Lattimore was indicted for allegedly lying to the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, on seven occasions, including one in which he denied ever promoting Communist Party causes. The seven alleged lies are the only issues involved.
Lattimore has long popped off about what the U.S. should do in Asia, including a deathless statement that we "should let South Korea fall" without acting like we pushed it into the Communist orbit. When he was called up to explain his views, and his lengthy associations with some peculiar American citizens working in China for the American government, his cohorts started yapping about free speech, academic freedom and persecution. They are still at it.
There is a professor at Johns Hopkins University named George Boas. He is drumming up contributions at the moment for a defense fund for Lattimore. The first estimate is that \$40,000 will be needed. The first source of prospective donors being tapped is the Johns Hopkins faculty. Boas wrote to each one. His letter follows:
"Dear Colleague:
"Several members of the faculty have appealed to me to start a defense fund for Owen Lattimore who will be brought to trial presumably in March. I am of course happy to do this, for I believe that the faculty also appreciates the significance of this trial. I am accordingly opening an account with the First National Bank with the sum of about \$700 which has already been contributed.
"You will find below a blank form on which you may indicate the amount of your contribution. Two alternatives are suggested: (1) A payment in one sum; (2) Monthly payments to be continued as long as you see fit. Since it is estimated that about \$40,000 will be needed, you may prefer the second alternative if preferable.
"It is expected that during the current month a national fund will be started also of which our fund will be the nucleus. Whatever you contribute will be deeply appreciated not only by Mr. Lattimore but also by everyone who feels that the issues of academic freedom and free speech are on trial."
In certain respects the Boas letter will clear the air around Johns Hopkins. Faculty members can choose up sides now on whether or not they believe Lattimore lied to the Senate committee. It will be interesting to see how the contest comes out, based on the number who contribute and the amounts. I doubt if anyone will protest if the university faculty wants to make Lattimore's cause its own. At least I won't.
However, it should be made clear that free speech and academic freedom have nothing to do with a perjurious trial, least of all this one.
To my own personal knowledge Lattimore has uttered several million words since he was first called as a witness before the McCarran sub-committee of the Senate. And he wrote a book, "Ordeal by Slander," which was hot off the presses with conclusions about what the Tydings whitewash committee of the Senate would say about him long before the committee published its own report.
As for academic freedom, Lat-

Tornado Swishes Across Corvallis

CORVALLIS — 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 Coliseum. It broke off a tree, unoccupied 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 crest- ed here, leaving numerous basements water-filled.

Eisenhower Talk Draws Support In Washington

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's inaugural address drew praise Tuesday from Republicans and Democrats alike. And Sen. Robert Taft called it "a great and inspiring speech."
The Ohio Republican, who lost the Republican presidential nomination to Eisenhower, sat with his colleagues from the Senate and members of the House of Representatives as Eisenhower made his first speech as President.
There were a few complaints, but not many. Some said they couldn't hear the speech very well from where they were sitting. Some said Eisenhower's speech was not specific enough to suit them.
But the plaudits were loud and long.
Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) who heads the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the speech "a magnificent reaffirmation of the faith and confidence with which we face the future."
"There is not a line in it that all Americans cannot heartily endorse," Wiley said, "and it will be warmly applauded throughout the free world."
Sen. Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat who refused to support his national ticket in the election last year, termed the speech "a very fine message."

LOCAL NEWS

Will Hold Meeting — The Garden Valley FTA is to meet at the schoolhouse Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Returns Home — F. W. Roach of Roseburg has returned home from a week's trip to West Bend, Wis., to attend to business.
On Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Austin are spending a few weeks in Long Beach and Pasadena, Calif., visiting friends and taking care of business.
Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter returned to their home in Roseburg Saturday, following a three-week trip to northwest Missouri and Iowa.
Houseguests — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higbee of Garden Valley entertained this past week Mrs. Higbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillan of Mt. Angel. They returned home on Monday.
Back From Portland — Mrs. C. E. Richardson returned to her home on East Lane Street Sunday, following two weeks in Portland visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Radabaugh.
Called East — Mrs. Priscilla Darby of Priscilla's Antique Shop on Calkins Road, left Sunday evening for New Jersey, where she was called by the illness of her father. She expects to be gone for several weeks.
At Patterson Home — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. B. Young of Saskatoon, Sask., Canada, are spending a couple of weeks in Roseburg visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Patterson, in Laurelwood.
Confined To Home — Miss Camille Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Robertson, has been confined to her home in Laurelwood for the last several days on account of suffering injuries in a fall.
Visit At Schroeder Home — Roger Iverson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schroeder of Parrott and Oak Street, Roseburg, spent the weekend visiting at the home of his grandparents. Roger is from Winston.
Visit At Andrus Home — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland and children, Chuck, Christine and Raymond of Canyonville spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrus, 1634 Grandview Way, Roseburg.
Visit At Love Home — Mrs. P. A. McKissen and daughter, Joanne and Mrs. McKissen's mother, Mrs. Ruby Weyforth of Coquille, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Love in Garden Valley, Saturday evening.
Visit In Klamath Falls — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moteschbacher of 1068 Winchester St., visited in Klamath Falls over the weekend with Mrs. Moteschbacher's mother, Mrs. Ed Elliott, coming back to Roseburg by way of the Willamette Pass.
To Meet — The Garden Valley Women's Club will meet at the clubhouse Thursday, Jan. 22. It will be a no-hostess meeting and the ladies attending are asked to bring cookies. A poem or verse is to be given in response to roll call.
In Navy — Word has been received from David McNaab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Joras, 2105 Taylor St., Roseburg, that their son, David, has graduated seven years high in his class in Norman, Okla., and has been transferred to naval school in Newark, N.J. David was graduated from Roseburg Senior High in 1951.
Returns From Five Week Trip — Mrs. M. E. Goshong of 955 Chapman St., Roseburg and Mrs. Alta Dobyns of Seattle took a five week's trip to Texas. Mrs. Goshong and friend drove first to the home of St. Nash at San Anselmo, Calif., from there taking the coast route to Los Angeles to visit at the home of Guy Morelock then on to Las Vegas, from there to Corpus Christi, Texas, where Mrs. Goshong visited with Lt. Commander and Mrs. Walter Hancock, where she stayed three weeks. The Hancock have two children, John and Jim.

Emotional Disturbance Claimed In Court Suit

PORTLAND — Louis L. Wrenn, 55, sued Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. for \$77,500 in Federal Court Tuesday, alleging permanent disability from the emotional disturbance of seeing his son, Lyle, 26, killed as the two worked together at Bly, near Klamath Falls, last September.
The younger man was killed when a piece of a falling tree hit him. The father was working beside him. Both were employed by Weyerhaeuser.
Earlier the younger man's widow sued for \$150,000, alleging negligence by the company.
"Senate" means "assembly of old men."

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET IF NOT... Phone 2-2631 BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

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In the Day's News

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are pulled, here can be no hope of lasting freedom in the world. That's the grim truth. Ike has the courage to face it.
He calls for a STRONG America, and declares: "We shall never try to placate an aggressor by a false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security."
He's talking about appeasement. The best explanation of appeasement is provided by the (probably mythical) story of the Russian and his family who were fleeing on their sledge through the snowy forest, pursued by hungry wolves. The father sought to placate the wolves. To save the rest of his family, he threw out a child. The wolves merely gobbled it and came on again. He threw out another child. And so on. Each child thrown to the wolves whetted their appetites for more. The sustenance provided by their flesh and their blood strengthened the ravening beasts. In the end, the whole family perished.
That's appeasement. Ike says we'll have no more of it.
What of domestic problems? We have plenty of them. Ike's case is an example. He gets an annual salary (as President) of \$100,000. In addition, he gets an expense account of \$30,000. Both his salary and his expense account are taxable. The tax on the whole amount is \$5,000. Out of \$150,000 earned, he has \$55,000 left.
That is a heavy burden. But it's typical of the burden carried by the nation's economy. Sure, \$55,000 is a lot of money. But the President of the United States has heavy expenses. And Ike isn't a rich man.
If every cent of his taxes was wisely spent, if there was no waste, no boondoggling, I imagine Ike would have no complaint. Nor would you and I. But you know and I know and Ike knows that isn't the case. There IS waste. There IS boondoggling.
No nation can stand the burden of waste and boondoggling under which we have struggled in recent years and SURVIVE IN THE FACE OF A POWERFUL AND RELENTLESS POE.
The waste and the boondoggling must GET OUT.
That's a big domestic job.
Don't expect miracles. There will be none. The thing for all of us to do is to buckle down and go to work. The seriousness of Ike's demeanor throughout this hubbaloob that we call inauguration reveals that he understands fully the gravity of the job he is tackling.

Los Angeles Schools Ban UNESCO Teaching

LOS ANGELES — The school board has banned the UNESCO program from the Los Angeles public schools.
The board heard four hours of heated discussion for and against the program last night, then voted to ban it from the curriculum. It had been used in modified form since last year, when organized opposition developed to its presentation of a separate, specialized subject.
The school board decreed, however, that the schools shall "continue to teach subjects of human relations and moral and spiritual values."
Opponents of the program said that UNESCO material given students was "designed to promote world government."
The smart professors at Johns Hopkins undoubtedly appreciate the significance of this trial, as Boas reminds them. So do most of the non-professors I know, including the bulk of the American people now trying to learn what brought about the disaster in Korea.
The significance is this: Whether a witness under oath did or did not lie to a congressional committee — that, and nothing more.

Spokane Police Swoop Down On Night Spots

SPOKANE — Sixty eight police officers swooped down on 13 Spokane night spots early Sunday morning and arrested 17 persons in one of the state's biggest liquor raids.
Those arrested were booked on charges of illegal possession of liquor. Earl Foster, the state liquor board, who called the raid one of the state's largest, said warrants have been issued for several other men, mostly taxi drivers. Two county night spots plus 11 in the city were raided.

Train Derailed; 1 Killed 64 Persons Are Injured

SIoux LOOKOUT, Ont. — A 10-car Montreal-Winnipeg train derailed Tuesday, killing a railroad worker and injuring 64 persons. Officials of the Canadian National Railway said a rail snapped in the 14-below cold. The wreck was at Ghost River, about 140 miles north of the Minnesota border.

Portland Chiropractor Gets Six Months' Term

PORTLAND — Portland Chiropractor E. V. Brandt, convicted last week of operating a clinic where an abortion was performed, Monday was sentenced to six months in the county jail.
Brandt, arrested last summer along with a number of others in raids on clinics here, also is under indictment on a charge of manslaughter by abortion.

Outbreak Of Influenza Closes Idaho School

RATHDRUM, Idaho — An influenza outbreak kept 125 of 260 students home here Tuesday and officials decided to close Rathdrum schools until Monday.
Dr. Carl Hankins, the school administrator, announced the grade and high school will be closed after classes Tuesday afternoon for the rest of the week. A check of other schools in the area showed the flu wasn't near as severe elsewhere.
Three of the eight Rathdrum teachers were absent Monday.