

Sweetland Tells Power of State Democrat Party

Oregon is not the solid Republican state that it is reputed to be, said Monroe Sweetland, candidate for Democratic national committeeman for Oregon, in a speech to the Young Democrats last night. Byron Carney, state chairman of the Democrats was also a guest at the meeting.

Although only one Democratic governor has been elected in Oregon since shortly after the first world war, and even though most of the state offices are at present held by Republicans, Democratic followers in Oregon are many, said Sweetland. The late Franklin D. Roosevelt consistently carries Oregon in the primaries, emphasized Sweetland, and on the 1946 registry Democratic numbers tagged close behind Republican figures. There were 304,000 registered Republicans to 281,000 Democrats. "He who says Oregon is a one party state misses the true facts," said Sweetland.

Organization Needed

Only organization will secure the future in Oregon, said Sweetland. It is needed to persuade Oregonians tending toward the Democratic party to register and vote, he said. Polling must be made easy.

Therefore, Organization funds, and a ticket filled with candidates should be the objectives of Democratic leaders in Oregon, declared Sweetland.

Reform Needed

Sweetland believed that, with the new racial strains in Oregon, the labor groups, and consistently progressive farmers, Oregon Democrats must keep a progressive rather than conservative outlook to best represent these people.

Problems Discussed

Racial discrimination, exploitation of natural resources agitation for a sales tax, and insufficient funds for state institutions were problems credited to the present administration by Sweetland. He discussed these at some length, citing examples.

Reform, continued Sweetland, must come from the Democratic party and not from within the Republican party, for such inner re-past. Wayne L. Morse, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert LaFollette Sr., and Wendell Wilkie were given by Sweetland as outstanding men who failed in reform attempts from within the Republican party.

Byron Carney announced that Oregon Democrats are meeting this week to formulate a platform by which candidates running on the Democratic ticket will be asked to stand.

Flake Explains Needs Of Foreign Service

By WALLY BERNING

Wilson C. Flake, inspector in the foreign service, spoke in Fenton hall Wednesday afternoon on the opportunities and the qualifications of the service.

He explained that the foreign service is a parallel of the civil service, but foreign service officers are not under the authority of the civil service as it is sometimes believed.

Personnel is divided into three groups, Flake explained, adding that the foreign service officer does executive work, the foreign service reserve officer is assigned abroad only when needed, and the staff service personnel are responsible for clerical work.

He emphasized that no special curricula is recommended, for foreign service officers, although a working knowledge of political science is an advantage. The lecturer said that the only thing useful immediately is a language for interpreting is a constant problem. He explained that French is the most important language in the higher levels for it is the official language in those countries such as Arabia and countries of the Orient whose language is not generally known.

The lecturer emphasized that all officer candidates must pass a strict physical exam in addition to meeting the mental qualifications.

Flake said that the staff service which is under the United States Civil Service has lower physical qualifications and that a

language is not a requirement for these positions.

The speaker said that salaries have been increased recently to insure that the foreign service can keep high caliber men. Entering salary for an officer is \$4500 a year when allowances are included and top salary is about \$16,000.

Although no stipulations are made the inspector explained the government likes to have married men to fill positions as foreign service officers, and extra salary allowances are made for a family. Staff service personnel may be married or single.

Appointment as an ambassador is the top rung in foreign service continued Flake, adding that out of the 65 American ambassadors and ministers, 56 are career men. No longer are these positions a political plum, he declared, but the government has finally realized the advantage of awarding these appointments on merit alone.

Library To Play Recordings Daily

Record concerts will be held in the browsing room from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning next Monday, according to Don Hunter, head of the audio-visual department of the University.

Concerts will be composed of records from the Douglass room of the library and recordings made of student and faculty concerts given on the campus.

Music Association To Give Concert

G. E. Gaylord, president of the Eugene Civic Music association, announced Thursday that students and townspeople will have an opportunity to hear Winifred Heidt, contralto, on February 23 in McArthur court. Miss Heidt, famous as an American "Carmen," is the fifth artist sponsored by the association this year.

Weidenreich Lectures Feb. 18, 19 Cancelled

There will be no Condon lectures this month. Dr. Franz Weidenreich, authority on human evolution, who was scheduled to speak February 18 and 19, has been forced to cancel his lecture tour due to illness. The lecture was to have been the fourth in the series.

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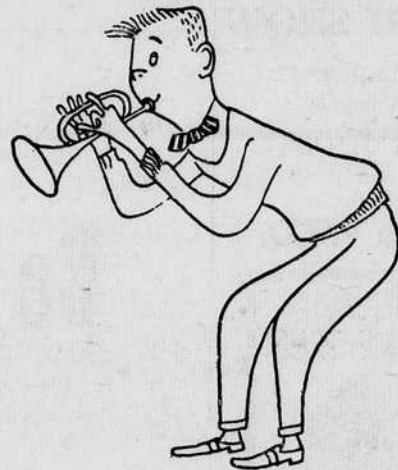
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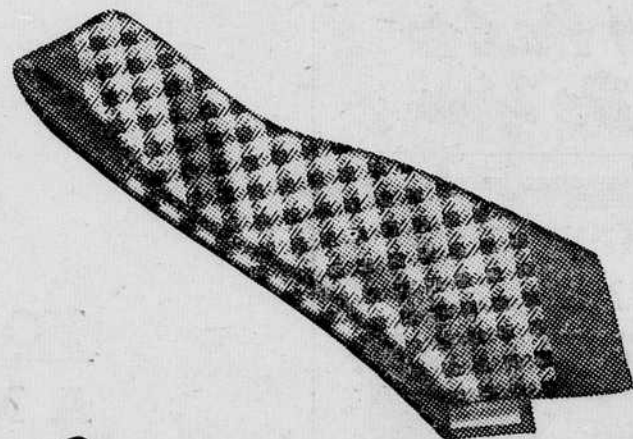
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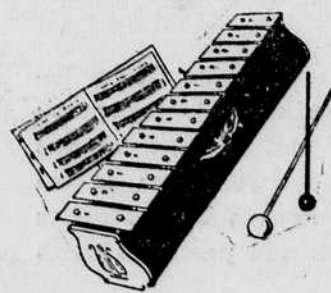
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