

World News Capsules

Taft's Nevada Supporters Claim Resounding Win Over Eisenhower

Compiled by Donna Lindbeck

(From the wires of the United Press)

Nevada supporters of Sen. Robert Taft claimed a resounding victory over the state's Eisenhower forces Sunday at the conclusion of the Republican state convention.

The same factions which gave Taft supporters a big majority of the state's 12-man delegation to the Chicago convention also combined to elect Marvin Humphrey as Reno as state chairman and William B. Wright of Deeth as national committeeman.

Actually, Nevada's 12-man delegation to the national convention goes uninstructed. But an informal poll of the delegates showed seven favor Taft for the presidential nomination, two favor Eisenhower and three are undecided.

Government and steel industry attorneys open . . .

... oral arguments before the Supreme Court Monday on the momentous question of whether President Truman had legal authority to seize the steel mills.

The government will contend that Mr. Truman had ample power to seize the industry April 8 to prevent a nationwide strike by the 650,000 CIO United Steelworkers. The industry will counter that the president had no constitutional authority whatsoever to seize its properties.

A new tornado striking . . .

... more than eight hours behind other twisters and wind storms that killed six persons in Dixie roared through Alapaha, Ga., Sunday, injuring three persons and splintering buildings.

A dozen business houses, a school and 12 homes were destroyed as the black funnel whipped into town on the heels of a driving rain-storm.

Passage of a \$6,901,100,000 foreign aid . . .

... program was recommended by the house foreign relations committee Sunday to keep the free world on guard against the continuing danger of Russian aggression.

The committee said U.S. defense leaders believe "the Soviets have not set a date for an attack on the west and that it is quite likely that the Kremlin has not yet reached a decision that an all-out war with the free world is inevitable."

But, it warned, "there has been no lessening of the danger of Soviet aggression which would justify any modification or relaxation of the United States defense effort."

Leap Year Gives Fairer Sex Chance in Initiative

Leap year comes but once in four years and now is the time for the fairer sex to take their prerogative to assume the initiative.

And what better fields of opportunity are offered than the bachelors members on the University faculty?

Of the 418 male professors and instructors engaged in teaching at University of Oregon, approximately 76 members or 18 per cent have maintained their bachelor status to date.

In Every School

An eligible bachelor can be found teaching in nearly every school in the University from the law to the art to the architecture. Nursing, due undoubtedly to the feminine character of the field, has no male professors—bachelor or otherwise.

The chemistry department offers the best prospects for matrimonial finds. Ten unmarried assistants and instructors teach in that field. Being isolated in laboratories has evidently kept them out of feminine view and harness of wedlock.

Next in Order

Following up chemistry are the physics, mathematics and English departments. If you are a bi-linguist, try the romance languages department where still remain bachelor professors.

Bachelors on the faculty range in professional rank from four emeritus professors, through assistant and associate professors, instructors and fellows to the numerous graduate assistants, 38 at present. Few full professors remain bachelors.

Living Quarters Described

Most of the "Benedict faculty" live in apartments, private rooms, boarding houses or fraternities. The Faculty club and Straub hall house the rest of the bachelor teachers.

Whom do they date? While some of the instructors date coeds on campus, most do not, as a rule.

This question drew the comment from one of the younger representatives of the field that "probably more would date their coed students, if they could get dates."

Date Acquaintances

One instructor, speaking for his fellow members on the staff, said that most of them dated acquaintances met through civic or cultural organizations and members on the faculty.

Coed crushes don't appear to bother the bachelor professors. Most of them thought the idea amusing, depending of course, upon the individuals involved. One instructor queried on his opinion, however, believed such sensations "nauseating."

Academic Pastimes

In their spare time, professors and instructors engage in sports, read and attend social functions. Many, working towards their Masters or Ph.D. degrees, spend a large part of their time in study.

Commenting on the state of bachelorhood, two faculty members said, "It's mighty lonely", and the other regarded it as "... a fine life."

A married instructor, reflecting on his past, single state, called it a "pleasant, butterfly existence."

There are 140 species of trees growing in the Great Smoky Mountains, more than are found in all of Europe.

A horse trough, built for the convenience of cowboys long ago, is one of the most prized civic relics in McAllen, Tex.

History of Printing Shown in Display Of Ancient Books

By Lois Reynolds

One of the most popular exhibits at the recent student library exhibition was the old books collection, belonging to R. G. Neville, graduate in chemistry from England.

His collection showed a different type of book collecting—the history of printing for five centuries. Neville told observers how he collected the books, starting in September of 1945, by browsing through old book stores in England and by reading book and dealers' catalogues.

It's Cheap, Too

"Anybody can do it," Neville said "if they have the connections in England—and it isn't expensive—in fact, it's less expensive than some shops in America."

The Neville collection emphasized the older editions as being more valuable, and yet, due to book sales and the necessity for clearing out the book shops from time to time, real bargains.

Neville featured a small exhibition designed to show the development of book production from the fifteenth century to the present day.

Rare Editions Displayed

He displayed many examples of early printed books. Among them were a pair of leaves from the second collection of Chaucer (1542); the very rare first English edition of Euclid's "Elements of Geometrie"; Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" (1676); and a rare issue of Samuel Johnson's "Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland" (1775).

He also traced the development of book illustration from 1450 onwards. The collection will be on exhibition at the library for the remainder of the term.

University Press Prints 'Earthquake' Booklet

"Pacific Coast Earthquakes," a booklet series of the 1951 Condon Lecture series, has just been published by the University Press.

Perry Byerly, professor of seismology at the University of California, made the addresses here last year. Byerly recently received a Guggenheim fellowship for the study of earthquakes in the Caribbean sea area for the 1952-53 school year.

Oregon to Select 'Day' Sweetheart

Oregon will select an armed forces day sweetheart for the day's parade Saturday, Neil Chase, student member of the parade board said Sunday night.

Chase requested all women's living organizations to select a candidate from their group today and turn the name into Joyce Jones, chairman of the selection committee, at Chi Omega after meetings tonight.

Senior women are preferred, Chase said. He explained that the purpose of holding this selection and of not using Scabbard and Blade's "little colonel" for the parade was to give women who have not had a chance to receive such an honor in the past an opportunity to be selected.

The parade Saturday will include the entire corps of cadets at Oregon—both army and air force ROTC—and reserve organizations and other groups from Eugene.

Preliminary eliminations for the sweetheart will be held by the board at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. Final eliminations—to select the six candidates—will be conducted by a board of University ROTC officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the SU. Winners will be announced Friday, and the sweetheart will be in Saturday's parade.

Teams to Inspect UO ROTC Units

Two inspection teams, one from 6th Army headquarters at San Francisco and the other from Hamilton air force base, Cal., have arrived on campus for a two day inspection of the army and air force ROTC units.

The teams will visit William C. Jones, dean of administration, at Johnson hall and look over campus facilities. Tuesday at 1 p.m. DST a parade review by all ROTC cadets will be held in honor of the inspecting groups at Howe field.

Col. Emory Bruns, head of the military department, said that all students, faculty and townspeople are invited to observe the review.

Chile's great copper-producing industry is second only to the United States in world production of this vital material.

Scarlet and gold are the official colors of the U. S. Marine Corps.

UO Press Lasts Through Hardships

The University of Oregon press has upheld itself through fire and threat of dissolution since its rude beginning in the basement of McClure hall some 37 years ago.

The press, superintended since 1948 by Fred A. Beard, bears the same relationship to the University as does the Student Union. It must be self-sustaining, Beard pointed out, but it cannot show a profit.

All Except OSC

Printing for all the institutions under the Board of Higher Education except Oregon State college is done by the University press. This includes administrative forms and publicity materials. Oregon State has a press of its own.

The issues of four periodicals in addition to the Oregon Daily Emerald are regularly run off the presses in the plant behind the new Science building. They are Comparative Literature and Oregon Law Review, both quarterlies; Oregon Business Review, a monthly, and Old Oregon, published monthly during the school year.

Occasionally a Book

Occasionally a book is published by the University and printed by its own press. Two books which reached their readers in this manner are Douglas C. McMurtrie's "Oregon Duplicates" (1950) and "The Early History of Transportation in Oregon," by Henry Villard (1944).

An annual job of the press is the printing of the Piggers' Guide.

Started in 1915

The press began operations in 1915 with a Washington hand press donated by Webster Kincaid. This press now stands in the basement of the Journalism school. It claims as distinctions a trip around the Horn and responsibility for the first newspaper published on the coast. This was the Oregon City Spectator, originated in 1848.

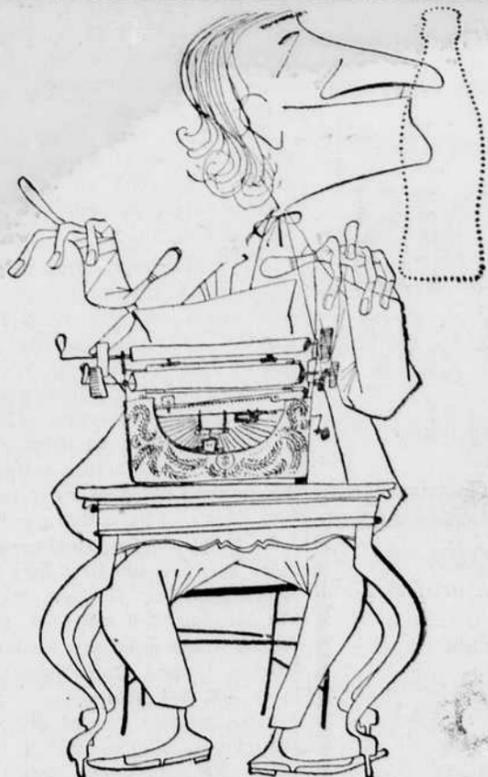
Now nine printing beds are available, ranging in size from 8 by 12 to 31 by 45 inches. Twenty persons are employed to run the presses and other machinery, working two shifts regularly, three occasionally.

Pays Union Scale

The press pays union scale and maintains union conditions, though there is no union contract.

Only state printing jobs are accepted. Before the press came into existence, all university printing was done at Salem. None could be taken to a commercial shop unless the state printer issued a subcontract covering the particular job.

Its building was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1946. Restoration was accomplished, despite an acute shortage of materials and equipment and the University press continues to roll.



Coverly Palmore penned:

**LIFE IS NOT
LIFE AT ALL
WITHOUT DELIGHT**

Victory in Defeat

Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start refreshed



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