

Hart in Eugene Saturday

PORTLAND (AP) — Riding high after his primary victories in Ohio and Indiana, U.S. Sen. Gary Hart has decided to spend four days campaigning in Oregon in hopes of making a strong showing in Tuesday's presidential primary election.

Hart spokesman Michael Gillett on Wednesday said the Colorado Democrat will be in Oregon from Friday through Monday, and that his schedule so far calls for stops in Portland, Eugene on Saturday and Salem on Friday.

Hart has decided to devote four days of campaigning to Oregon because the state is "extremely important" to his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, Gillett said.

A spokesman for Walter Mondale on Wednesday said the former vice president has no plans to bring his presidential campaign to Oregon.

The spokesman, Richard Botteri of Portland, also conceded that Hart appears to be the odds-on favorite to win Oregon's presidential primary election next week.

Hart is scheduled to arrive in the state after a stop in Nebraska, where he's to campaign on Thursday and part of Friday, Gillett said. Both Oregon and Nebraska hold their primary elections Tuesday.

Suzette Allen, assistant media coordinator for Hart's Oregon campaign, said the schedule turned out by the senator's office on Wednesday is a limited one, and that a complete list would be released Thursday.

Asked whether Hart might make stops in cities other than Portland, Eugene and Salem, Allen said, "All I can say is you'll receive a complete schedule" Thursday morning.

Hart is scheduled to arrive at noon Friday at

Salem's airport. From there, he'll travel to the Marion County courthouse to deliver a speech.

Hart will be in Eugene Saturday morning and early afternoon, his office said.

Saturday night, he'll speak at the Maurine Neuberger Dinner, a Washington County Democratic fundraiser in Beaverton that begins at 7 p.m. He's scheduled to speak at 7:50 p.m.

No schedule is available for Sunday, Hart's office said, but on Monday, he'll make a speech on arms control in Portland.

Gillett said Oregon is crucial to Hart's presidential bid, because a strong victory here would give Hart momentum going into California's crucial presidential primary.

"Conventional wisdom has always had it that a good strong showing in Oregon does help quite a bit in California," Gillett said. "California, being just three weeks later, is going to be looking at who can demonstrate strength in the final weeks of the campaign.

"If we do well in Oregon, we hope it will bode well for our chances in California," he added.

Botteri, meanwhile, said Mondale's national campaign already is bumping up against the federal limit on primary election campaign spending.

"In determining where they're going to spend their money, I think they've decided to concentrate their resources in California" and skip Oregon, the Mondale spokesman said.

Botteri also conceded that Hart's Oregon campaign is better organized and better financed than Mondale's.

"They are making a major effort here," he said of the Hart campaign. "Those things indicate they will have the advantage in this race."

Ruhl winner talks tonight

Steve Neal, political writer for the *Chicago Tribune*, will discuss the ethics of political news coverage in a presidential election year during the annual Ruhl lecture today at the University.

The lecture, part of the annual Ruhl Symposium sponsored by the University's School of Journalism, is set for 7 p.m. at Gerlinger Hall Alumni Lounge.

"Steve Neal is a gifted political analyst with an intimate acquaintance with the current scene. He will be a good tonic in this election year," said Everette Dennis, dean of the journalism school.

Neal, a 1971 University graduate in journalism, was a White House correspondent for the *Tribune* from 1980 to 1983. After graduating from the University he spent a year at the *Oregon Journal* in Portland, then moved to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* where he worked from 1972 to 1978.

A biographer as well as a journalist, Neal is the

author of the new book, "Dark Horse: a biography of Wendell Wilke," published this year. He has also written a biography of the Eisenhowers, co-authored Tom McCall's autobiography and has a work in progress on the late Oregon Senator Charles McNary. Neal is also a contributor to the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

Born in Coos Bay, Neal went to school in Salem. In addition to his University degrees, he has a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University.

The Ruhl Symposium, including the annual lecture and week-long visits by professional journalists serving as Ruhl Fellows, is made possible by an endowment created by Mabel Ruhl in memory of her late husband Robert Ruhl, long-time editor and publisher of the *Medford Mail Tribune*.

Chop chop Karateers set tourney

The Eugene Karate Club will be holding the 19th Annual Northwest Regional Championship Tournament Saturday.

All ranks from white belt to black belt will be competing in the event. During the competition's finals, there will be demonstrations of self-defense methods and use of traditional karate weapons.

Karate schools from Oregon and Washington will participate in the tournament. Winners will be eligible to compete in the national American Amateur Karate Federation competition this fall.

The tournament will take place Saturday at Sheldon High School on Willakenzie Road in Eugene. Eliminations begin at noon and finals will start at 5 p.m.

Eugene aids unemployed with youth jobs program

Students' summer job prospects are looking up — with a little help from the city of Eugene, which offers a Summer Youth Employment Program for low-income Eugene residents ages 14 to 21.

The program, which runs June 25 to Aug. 17, will place 120 people in full-time jobs that are solicited from government and non-profit agencies, says Lee Beyer, manager of the Eugene Job Training Center.

Beyer says the jobs pay \$3.35 an hour and are funded by the federal department of labor.

"There is a wide range of jobs available, from office jobs such as file clerks, to parks maintenance and social service jobs," Beyer says.

The employment program, which has been operating in its present form since 1980, has been successful in the past for a number of reasons, he says.

"First, we help young people get employment and, second, if we are successful we set a kid on the right path to being a

good employee, and that's good for the community in the long run," Beyer says.

In the short run, the Summer Youth Employment Program also accomplishes needed work for local agencies and for the community, he says.

In the past, young employees have worked on such projects as building and maintaining the city's bicycle and jogging trails, Beyer says.

The city's Job-A-Thon, organized by the Oregon State Employment Division and local private industry councils, also provides summer jobs.

The Job-A-Thon is similar to the Summer Youth Employment Program, but it places low-income youth in jobs solicited from private business.

To determine eligibility and to apply for both programs, contact the Eugene Job Training Center in the Atrium building at 99 W. 10th or call 687-5390. The deadline for applications is May 31.

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