

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us No Fear Shall Awe"
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"Authentic Conservatism"

A voice which is both intelligent and articulate is that of the San Francisco Chronicle whose editorials are marked by a rare combination of maturity of judgment and vivacity of style in expression. Republican by long tradition it has sought to outline a course for that party which conforms to its history and offers a valid program for America in this hour. It speaks up for "authentic conservatism" which— for practical purposes — is interchangeable with real liberalism. Here are the principles it incorporates in its program of authentic conservatism.

These are the tenets underlying the American system of freedom. They assert that Government is properly the servant of the people, that frugality in the disposition of public money is a virtue, that Government's function is to encourage and protect private enterprise, not harass and compete with it. Departure from these principles has, over 20 years, produced most of the ills which have been so flagrant in Government of late—secrecy, arrogance, cynicism and corruption in high places.

The sum of all this evil bulks so formidable that even an able and earnest Democratic candidate could not hope to undo it entirely — such a hope would depart from political reality.

Only a wholly new regime can authentically promise to do it—and such a regime must embrace both the man and the principles.

To get this truth across to the American people is the task of the Republican party in the next two months; it is clearly not a task that General Eisenhower—competent as he is—can do by himself. He needs the force of the whole party behind him, the counsel of the leaders and the weight of the followers.

He needs to spearhead this party in a campaign to show the American people where their real welfare lies. It has never been any part of the credo of the real Republican conservatives that the Government should shirk its responsibility for the well being of its citizens. The credo has held rather that promotion of welfare are bound to prove empty unless the Government and the Nation itself continue sound. The keys to that kind of long-range soundness are the principles of Republican conservatism. They are what the Republican party has to offer that the Nation desperately needs.

It remains to be seen whether Eisenhower and other spokesmen for the Republican party can expand this outline into a convincing "crusade", offering real substance to the people of American and not a jumble of slogans and campaign oratory.

Mike . . . and Pat

Rarely do competing newspapers let themselves in for bloody feuds in these latter days. When even a minor one erupts it starts a wave of interest. Hence the attention directed toward the Portland dailies in their current contest over radio columns. It started when Bill Moyes, long-time writer of "Behind the Mike; by B. Mike" in the Oregonian quit as he said to go to a "larger field." After the Ogn made his cryptic announcement the Portland Journal gravely announced that Moyes would join its staff and do a radio column; and invited readers to watch for "B. Mike." The Ogn countered with slapping a copyright on the column heading and sourly noting that the "larger field" to which Moyes was migrating was a certain "waterfront newspaper of lesser circulation."

The Journal and Moyes perforce now must think up a fresh head for a Moyes column. Wishing to be helpful to them in their dilemma we suggest a column "C Pat; In Front of the Mike." Then the customers of the two dailies really would get the lowdown by Mike and Pat, or on them.

Eisenhower Bows to Wishes of Wisconsin GOP to Avoid Wisconsin Before Primary

By JOSEPH ALSOP

NEW YORK—The profound national issue that goes by the name of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy has now come close to producing an open break in the ranks of the Republican Party. Because of the McCarthy issue, the Wisconsin Republican organization has bluntly asked Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to cancel a planned and much desired speaking date at Milwaukee on September 5. And the General has acceded to this astonishing request.

The immediate background is simple enough. In brief, three compromise measures have been offered to the Wisconsin Republican leader, Tom Coleman, who was Sen. Robert A. Taft's Midwestern manager. These three measures, now rejected, were as follows:

First, Coleman's man, the Wisconsin state chairman, Wayne Hood, was named executive director of the Republican National Committee when the committee was reorganized under Eisenhower's leadership. This was intended to assure the Wisconsin Republican organization that it would be fully recognized at all times by Gen. Eisenhower.

Second, Gen. Eisenhower took his position as McCarthy personally. Gen. George C. Marshall, whom McCarthy has accused of treason to the United States, stands almost in a father's relationship to Gen. Eisenhower. Gen. Eisenhower could not ignore these facts in honor and it would have been politically idiotic to try. Hence, the general denounced the McCarthy attack on Marshall, and came out strongly against the character assassination and witch-hunting which are now, understandably, summed up under the heading of "McCarthyism." But having done these things, Gen. Eisenhower also said that he would support McCarthy if the latter was duly renominated

for the Senate by the Wisconsin Republicans.

Third, to avoid any further endorsement of McCarthy, Gen. Eisenhower planned to do his speaking in Wisconsin while the Senatorial primary there was still going on. With a hot primary contest in full swing, it would have been obviously improper for the general to choose between the contestants. Until Tuesday evening, the Eisenhower staff was confidently scheduling the September 5 date in Milwaukee.

The man who brought the word that these conciliatory measures were not good enough—who in fact requested Gen. Eisenhower not to come to Wisconsin—was none other than Wayne Hood, Eisenhower's own appointee to the important National Committee post. There is no recent precedent for this kind of open flouting of a Presidential nominee by one of his own subordinates representing a state organization.

The Wisconsin story is all of one piece, however, with other recent signs and portents. Col. Robert R. McCormick, owner of the Illinois Republican machine, has now called for the formation of an "American Party," presumably to serve the Republican Party as a sort of political septet tank, just as Henry Wallace's Progressives served the Democratic Party in 1948. Certain former supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft are trying to run ex-Rep. Hamilton Fish, of all people, as the "American Party's" Senate candidate in New York, to defeat the capable Republican, Irving Ives.

Finally, Sen. Taft himself has been asking Gen. Eisenhower to surrender to him on several basic issues, as the condition of Taft's active support of the Republican national ticket. Early reports of this unorthodox and highly un-Republican activity of "Mr. Republican" have been formally denied. None the less, the reports were and are wholly correct.

It should not be difficult for Gen. Eisenhower to reassure Sen. Taft about his stand on the Taft-

Times Also "Unhappy"

The New York Times, an Eisenhower supporter, confesses it is disappointed because the Republican candidate has failed to state "unequivocally" that he will not support the candidacy of Sen. Joe McCarthy. The Times notes the reasoning used by the General, that a party victory is necessary also with a personal victory, but thinks in spite of his determination not to mention "proper names" in the course of his campaign, Ike might have condemned "McCarthyism." Actually in the same press conference when he reiterated that intention he did use a proper name, that of General Marshall whom he lauded as "a perfect example of patriotism and loyal servant of the United States." The Times remains "unhappy" as do a good many others who are hostile to McCarthyism.

As for the politics involved we incline to agree with the Eugene Register-Guard that Ike would make a hundred votes to each one he lost if he declared he would have no truck with McCarthy.

What to Believe

It certainly is hard to keep up with our experts. One day we have the senate committee crying out that we are being outdone five to one by Russia in the business of producing aircrafts. Another day—Friday for instance—we are assured of our strength, as when Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg declared "the means do not exist for stopping an American atomic counter-offensive—nor are such means likely to appear in the future."

This means the General thinks we can deliver the goods in spite of enemy fighter planes, rockets, guided missiles. We hope his appraisal is correct, not that we want to initiate such delivery. We hope too that his assurance will not be doused another day by reports of lagging production, of tardy strengthening of NATO and of failures in performance of American aircraft.

The time for bad news is now, to be sure. But let it be accurate; and let the good news be reliable too, lest we fall into the trap of overconfidence.

Back in New York state the neighboring cities of Newburgh and Kingston began an experiment on use of fluoride in water as a means of reducing tooth decay. One city was to add fluoride, the other to continue use of water untreated by this chemical. The test was started in 1944, to run ten years. This time isn't up, but the statistics to date show a reduction of 47 per cent in dental caries (decay) among children drinking the treated water. Other comparisons come up with similar evidence of the value of fluoridation of drinking water. It is now endorsed by the leading dental and medical authorities.

In the century from 1852 to 1951 Oregon's mineral production has been very modest: \$140 million in metallics and \$364 million in non-metallics. California's total of 5,399 billion is divided almost evenly between the two. Montana has produced \$3,475 billion in metallic ores and only \$524,000 in nonmetallics. Washington's total mineral values were a little over a billion and Idaho, rich in lead-silver, \$1,857 billion.

Heigh ho! Get out to the state fair.

'CRACKING PROCESS'



IT SEEMS TO ME The Safety Valve

(Continued from page one.)

"No" was lighted up on most of the Salem motels in front of "Vacancy." The combination of end-of-the season vacationers, weekend travelers and state fair visitors was taxing the capacity of local motor courts.

Nothing daunts the vacationer with a car and a few weeks of time. He thinks nothing of a jaunt across the continent. The more venturesome will tackle the Alcan Highway or the Pan-American, away south of the border. Many take their housing with them in the form of trailers, little or big, some of them equipped like a Pullman car for complete comfort in small space. The travel urge is being bred into childhood; for children of all ages spill out of tourist cars when they stop at service stations. Children born in Colorado become familiar with Washington Monument and the Statue of Liberty. Natives of Arkansas stand beside kiddies from North Dakota to see and hear the waters pouring over Niagara Falls. Their education in geography is done at first-hand.

There can be no doubt that this steady flow of travel to all nooks

and crannies of the USA is enlightening. It ought also to be unifying. You stop at Williamsburg and the neighboring car may carry an Ohio license; you exchange travel experiences; find them folk much like yourselves. You discover that the people of New England are your kinsfolk after all, and those of the South though they speak with a strange drawl. You learn too that other regions have resources, are making progress, foster schools and sustain churches. You are glad to get home—glad for a rest in the home bed after days or weeks of travel with overnight stops. But once you are rested up, come next vacation time and you are ready for a jaunt to new territory. Maybe next time you can visit your wife's cousins in Kentucky.

Labor day weekend sees the curtain drop on the mass migration of vacationers. When school starts, by the miracle of transportation, nearly all the families are at home and the kiddies in their proper seats at school. And come next Sunday your pastor will expect to see you all in church.

COUPLE OF PUZZLES

To the editor:
I appeal to you and your erudite subscribers for help in solving a couple of puzzles:

1. Why do the Portland papers, in referring to that part of Oregon south of Portland, call it "upstate"? It can't be because of altitude—there are many square miles in Oregon south of Portland lower than is that town, except perhaps morally. It can't be direction—nobody in the world calls south "up," with the possible exception of a couple of equatorial head hunters. Nobody sings "Way up south in de land, ob cotton." Could it be those Portland boys are aping New York City writers, who call the rest of their state "upstate" with some reason and justification?

2. Why do politicians insist on wearing a grin when posing for the press? Take Adlai Stevenson, who looks like Aly Khan, both of them being little pot-bellied guys with receding chins. Why should Adlai grin? His wife escaped, too. If he's grinning because Truman and Jake Arvey and Greasy Thumb Guzek love him, he's grinning strictly solo—nobody else thinks that's funny. He must know that the voters flee from a grinner as from a pestilence, knowing that he has either just pulled a fast one or is just about to. One of the sure signs of idiocy is the perpetual grin, and grinning candidates gives the impression that we are about to be saddled with half-witted office holders, all competing with the Smiling Irishman. They are handicapping themselves and embarrassing the nation.

—Leo Dean
1737 So. Church.

ANCIENT CITY GATES FOUND

TEL AVIV (AP)—A report by the Israel Antiquities Department lists a number of new finds during excavations of the 4,000-year-old town of Beth Yerah, on the southwestern shores of the Sea of Galilee. In addition to a number of house walls, a pebbled street and part of the city gates were dug out.



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School Opening Schedule for Silverton Set

SILVERTON — Schedules for school registration and opening of schools in Silverton have been prepared by Howard Balderstone, superintendent of Silverton schools, to include:

Teachers in-service training, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 2-3; On Sept. 4, faculty of Eugene Field and junior high will organize their equipment books and supplies and will hold a teachers' meeting. Pupils new to the Silverton grade schools should register on Thursday, Sept. 5.

On Friday, Sept. 5, all pupils in grades 1 through 8 will attend school in the forenoon. Regular classes will start on Monday, Sept. 8.

For the high school, registration is set for Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5. Seniors are to register at 10 a.m., Sept. 4; juniors at 1 p.m. Sept. 4; sophomores at 9 a.m. and freshmen at 1 p.m., Sept. 5. High school students unable to register during the daytime hours may register Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. Regular high school classes will start Monday, Sept. 8.

Many Guests Visit Lyons Area Homes

Statesman News Service

LYONS—Spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry is his sister Mrs. Emma Hollister from Staples, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerath have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodges from Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Bob Draper of Mehama, who is employed at the Lyons Post Office left with Mr. Draper Saturday morning for Colorado, where they will spend the next three weeks with relatives.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gerath were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells, Mary Lou, Diane and Jackie from Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Casper returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kilburn and children left Tuesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where they will live. The Kilburns are formerly from Missouri, and have been in Lyons for some time.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Berry were Bob Hirshey, from Staples, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Nelsen from Portland. Mrs. Nelsen is a niece and Bob a nephew of Mr. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer and children moved the last of the week to Sacramento, Calif., where he will be employed. While in Lyons he was employed at the Detroit Dam.

Chamber Adds 14 Members

A total of 14 new members to the Salem Chamber of Commerce were announced in a Chamber bulletin issued Friday.

New additions are Pacific Vapor Chemical Company, 2330 S. Commercial St.; Yates Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners, 854 S. Commercial St.; Capital Cottage Motel, 3305 Portland Rd.; Ralph Kietzing, publisher, Salem Route 3, Box 965, and Oak Pit Barbecue, 159 S. High St.

Also Warren A. Stevely, 230 E. Washington St.; Lindberg Distributing Company, 2043 N. Capitol St.; Railway Express Company, 411 S. 12th St.; Alirna Motel, 3645 Portland Rd.; Stevens' Cottages and Trailer Court, 3215 Portland Rd.; William E. Moses, 331½ State St.; Kozy Motel, 3130 Portland Rd., and Salem-Tillamook Auto Freight, 200 Wallace Rd.

SPRINKLE GETS FLOODED
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Theodore Sprinkle doesn't mind a little water; he even works as a waterworks operator. But when a coudburst sent 2 inches of water over the floor of his pumping station, it was too much. Sprinkle called the police, but they couldn't get there. The streets were flooded. Sprinkle finally dried out the electric cable to a sump pump and drained off the water.

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