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'What Does a Governor Use for Time?'

Not long ago we were talking with Oregon's Governor Douglas McKay. It was about nine o'clock in the evening.

"Just when does the chief executive of a great state find time to get his chief executive done?"

The Governor laughed and said that it took a combination of sheer will power and a great deal of tact to squeeze out even a minimum of free time.

That has been done. The Governor's efficient secretary, Peggy Phillips, has sent us the listings for the first and last weeks of April, June, October and November of 1951.

Sun., April 1—Declined three out-of-town meetings.

Mon., April 2—Declined three out-of-town meetings. Conference with representatives of Isaac Walton League.

Tues., April 3—Declined one out-of-town invitation for evening meeting. Board meetings throughout morning.

Wed., April 4—Declined two out of town meetings. Board of Control met with Ways and Means Committee.

Thurs., April 5—Declined one out-of-state meeting. Met with Fair Board. Met with Air Defense officer and state civil defense official.

Fri., April 6—Declined three out-of-town meetings. Attended Portland Newsboys Banquet in evening.

Sat., April 7—Declined two out-of-town meetings. Spent day in office working.

Sun., April 22—Declined dinner invitation on account of work.

Mon., April 23—Declined four out-of-town meetings. Attended Salem C. of C. luncheon and dinner meeting with visiting industrialists from east and California.

Tues., April 24—State Board of Control and Land Board in morning. State Forestry Board in afternoon.

Wed., April 25—Met with Industrial Accident Commission in morning. Met with Adjutant General. Six miscellaneous appointments.

Ike Runs 'Em Ragged in Minnesota

It is human nature to love a boss race and Ike Eisenhower seems to be the best all-weather performer since Man o'War.

Eisenhower came near beating the favorite son Stassen whose name was on the ballot. He polled better than four-to-one in the write-in race with Taft.

"The Republican managers are going to have to think fast, Mr. Moto."

In terms of nominating delegates to the Republican convention, Eisenhower is still very weak. He has the little group from New Hampshire but the

Thurs., April 26—Declined five out-of-town meetings. Attended banquet in Portland in evening.

Fri., April 27—Declined 7 out-of-town meetings. Attended Federal Reserve Bank dedication dinner, Portland.

Sat., April 28—Declined 3 out-of-town invitations. Met with Board of Control division head.

In addition to above—legislature was in session and many incidental appointments with members and conferences with legislative committee were not listed in the date book.

First Week in October attended Governors' Conference in Tennessee and met with Charles Wilson, Defense Mobilization Director in Washington, D. C., and with Oregon Congressional Delegation.

During this week had to decline 12 other out-of-town invitations for meetings.

Sunday, Oct. 21—Declined 3 invitations for out-of-town meetings.

Monday, Oct. 22—Declined 2 invitations for out-of-town meetings. Attended Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Met with group of European businessmen touring Oregon industrial plants and visiting state offices under sponsorship Industrial Accident Commission and U. S. State Department.

Tuesday, Oct. 23—Declined 4 out-of-town meetings. Attended Oregon City Chamber of Commerce-Service Club joint annual luncheon. Conference in morning with industrial representative from Southern Oregon.

Wednesday, Oct. 24—Attended meeting of Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee in Boise, Idaho. Declined three other out-of-town invitations for meetings.

Thursday, Oct. 25—Arrived in Portland 7:30 a.m. from Boise, Idaho. Conference in Salem on Pelton Dam at 11:00 a.m.

Friday, October 26—Attended meeting Governor's natural resources committee. Bend and returned to Salem in evening.

Saturday, Oct. 27—Declined 2 out-of-town meetings. Attended dinner in Portland for members of U. S. House of Representatives Public Works Committee.

Much has been said about the enormous demands on the time of our public men. This skeleton of engagements doesn't really tell the story.

"What's the answer?" An executive assistant to do the day to day chores of supervising departments and relieving the Governor of burdensome details.

McKay had a dandy in young Douglas McCall until private business offered more than the state could pay.

McKay isn't complaining. He likes the job; he asked for it. It was our notion, not his, to present this situation as a problem.

Minnesota delegates will be pledged to Stassen and will be available to Eisenhower only on a convention switch

The net effect of the New Hampshire and Minnesota campaigns is to pile up a tremendous enthusiasm for Eisenhower elsewhere.

"Can any candidate win on psychological rather than delegate strength?"

The situation is not unlike that which attended the nomination of Willkie in 1940. Willkie went into the Philadelphia convention of that year with far less strength than Senator Taft

Only one thing is certain in this date. The people of the United States in their voting show a great hunger for change.

Academic Freedom

Howard Describes Effect in School

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series in which the Register-Guard will reprint the address of Professor Charles G. Howard, of the Law School Faculty, to the University of Oregon Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

By CHARLES G. HOWARD Professor of Law, University of Oregon

Freedom of inquiry, criticism and dissent have been guaranteed in State and Federal Constitutions for over 150 years.

Our generation has and is living through two assaults on academic freedom by way of the Loyalty Oath.

Today 24 states and the Dist. of Columbia require loyalty oaths. The most recent loyalty oath episode is that at the University of California.

Max Radin, in writing about the University of California debacle states: "Great mischief has already been done.

"The integrity of the University is injured when intellectual freedom is thus threatened. What is required is an atmosphere where there is no fear or constraint, no shadow of a kommissar.

According to a report of a faculty committee from the University of California N.Y.T., Mar. 25, '51, "More than 127 scholars have been lost by ejection, resignation or refusal of appointment, among them some of the illustrious minds of our generation.

To find out the effect of Loyalty Oaths upon the minds of the U. of Cal. faculty members, Mr. Stewart, in his book "The Year of the Loyalty Oath," relates how the faculty committee prepared a letter and sent it to every fourth name in the faculty directory.

The following is an abstract of a letter from an Associate Professor with 14 years service:

"When the content of the oath was announced, Mr. B became indignant and did not want to sign if he could avoid it. His indignation at the oath as a political test caused him the most disturbance, but in August he became even angrier than before at not getting his contract, and became very angry at the president and the regents.

"He has felt steadily 'madder' and has felt an increasing desire to fight, but also an increasing futility. He finds himself always explaining why he had to sign, and feels guilty. He notices the same reaction in other signers and the sense of insecurity among his friends, particularly among those who are non-signers.

"He thinks that the University business office is keeping tab on faculty members' activities, both within and without the University.

"He is gloomy for the future, thinks the worst is yet to come. The University's reputation will be bad and it will be hard to bring able people to the faculty. Thinks it would be a good idea to try to get an offer elsewhere. He would rather be here, but this all makes him think of getting away.

The California Oath in a suit by 39 non-signers has been held unconstitutional in the recent case of Tolman v. 229 P. 2d 447 (1951).

This oath was held in violation of the Constitution on two counts.

1. Fortunately the California constitution states "No other oath, declaration or test shall be required as a qualification for any office or trust."

2. "To require a test in addition to the constitutional affirmative oath would be antithetical to our fundamental concept of freedom."

CAN IT HAPPEN HERE? — Yes. This is the way it begins:

Steward in "The Year of the Oath" tells this incident of a German professor on the California faculty, a non-signer who in speaking before the faculty said:

"This is the way it begins. The first oath is so gentle that one can scarcely notice anything at which to take exception. The next oath is stronger. The time to resist is at the beginning, the oath to refuse is the first one."

Under the Nazi regime the first oath was a little one required by professors on Dec. 7, 1933. It read: "I swear I will keep faith to Volk and Vaterland, honor the constitution and fulfill my official duties."

Eight months later came another oath by which the oath-taker must declare allegiance to Adolf Hitler Fuhrer des deutschen Reiches und Volk."

1935 came another. Denial of Jewish blood. Failure to deny was an offense against the service oath.

The Triumph of Brains Over Brawn



In The Editor's Mailbag

HARD TO GET 'EM! EUGENE—(To the Editor)—I thought you also might be interested in having on file a list of the men whom we have invited to represent the viewpoint of management on our assembly series.

1. Fred Crawford, President of Thompson Products, Cleveland, Ohio. A past President of the National Association of Manufacturers and highly recommended by Chamber of Commerce and industrial groups.

2. Benjamin Fairless, President of United States Steel Company. Mr. Fairless is too well known to need further comment.

3. Charles R. Hook, Chairman of the Board of American Rolling Mills, Middletown, Ohio. Mr. Hook is one of the men who has been active in Junior Achievements and has a very fine record in the Industrial Relations area.

4. Paul Hoffman, now Head of the Ford Foundation. Mr. Hoffman as you know, was former President of Studebaker Corporation, and has had a wide background of experience in the labor-management area.

5. T. S. Petersen, President of Standard Oil Company of California. I think Mr. Petersen's record also is well known locally.

6. Eric Johnston, President, Motion Picture Association of America. Mr. Johnston, as you know, is former President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

7. William Mullendore, President of Southern California Edison Electric. Mr. Mullendore is known to have a very conservative viewpoint on the labor-management problem.

8. Clarence B. Randall, President of Inland Steel Company of Chicago. Mr. Randall is a Vice-President of the National Association of Manufacturers and has written and talked a great deal around the country concerning management's problems.

All of these, with the exception of Mr. Randall, have declined our invitation. As you know, we had an acceptance from Eric Johnston but have just recently been informed that he will be unable to come. We are currently attempting to persuade Mr. Randall to come here for this series.

I thought you might like to have this information in case there is any more question concerning our attempt to provide an effective spokesman on the other side from Mr. Reuther.

Sincerely, LYLE M. NELSON, Director of Public Services WURRA. WURRA!

EUGENE (to the Editor)—There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in this country today that might well be chalked up to an old fashion belly ache. Most especially in March, around the fifteenth, in election year.

Our standard of living may be the highest in the world but it is also the fastest. Note the line-up of patients at your own doctor's office, our growing need for psychiatrists to treat our tortoise minds that our bodies have run away from in their race for human survival. Our minds tell us we're sick, our stomachs ache, our spouses are ogres in disguise, our youngsters demons that must have been switched at birth in the hospital.

President Truman is fishing in Florida when he should be home working as we are. The state department is a nest of spies tolerated by our congressmen. Our income tax is too high and the teachers hired to teach our youngsters are a pack of renegades, probably Communists!

Korea is a land of the free, it only happens there is an incident going on there and actual facts about it are none of our business. MacArthur is now a has-been

and had no business being over there in the first place because he wouldn't click his heels at the right moment.

Our local paper prints only what it wants us to know and we don't agree with the editorials. Wish we knew how to run him out of business.

But today Junior came from school with a very distinguished looking black eye derived from a heated difference of opinion with a member of his class.

How lucky he is to have that privilege of an opinion. And how lucky his mother, to be able to purchase that slab of red meat to nurture further the freedom of thought, speech and action.

Thank the Lord for bellyaches, both physical and mental. Pamela Brooks

Riots in Tunis Flare up Again

TUNIS, Tunisia—(AP)—New riots took another life in restless Tunisia Thursday night.

One man was killed and several others injured by a motorcycle policeman who fired into a stone-throwing mob which heaved rocks at streetcars.

Police and soldiers made 180 arrests in the Arab section of Tunis.

The Tunisians are demanding more independence from France, which rules the country under a protectorate. Nearly 100 persons have been killed in rioting since mid-January, when the Tunisians began to use violence to enforce their demands.

Dr. Edward P. DeRose, D.C. Selective Practice Arthritis — High Blood Pressure Ph. 5-4737 1101 Lincoln St.

Office, Church Permits Issued

Two sizeable building permits were filed at Eugene's Building and Safety Office Thursday. A \$28,000 construction okay was issued to Congregation Beth Israel for a new synagogue to be erected at 2550 Portland St.

A \$17,000 permit for an office building at 1180-90 Olive St. was issued to Lane Enterprise and listed John Milligan as the building contractor.

Worker Gives Air-Tight Alibi SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—A 51-year-old foundry worker arrested by police as a suspect in the case of San Antonio's "laughing maniac" was a free man Thursday.

Police reported they let the foundryman convince them he was not the man who had ripped the clothes from two women while he laughed wildly.

"I make \$60 a week and I have five children to support," he told officers. "I don't have anything to laugh about."

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Kite Handlers Get Warning

Not attempting to be killing in flying kites don't kill themselves, power companies are spring seem to find it necessary to repeat warnings about kite strings and power lines.

Last week, in Eugene, a man suffered burned hands and feet when he let a kite string touch an 11,000-volt line. Experts think him lucky to be alive. His kite string contained a metallic thread—a perfect conductor of electricity.

But not only metallic strings and wires are dangerous around high-tension lines. Damp kite strings will carry lethal jolts if they come in contact with "hot" lines.

Urging parents to supervise their youngsters' kiting to be sure they well away from power lines, Eugene's Water & Electric Dept. Thursday also suggested care taken to keep kite strings dry.

Students Face Liquor Charge

Two 19-year-old University of Oregon students and a 15-year-old girl from Vernonia, Ore., were picked up by Eugene police at 12 a.m. Friday and charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

Officers reported that half case of beer was in the car which the teen-agers were riding the wrong way on one-way Ave. The boys, William H. and Jon Bardl Eremeev, were released on their own recognizance pending court appearances April 4. The girl was returned to the home she has been visiting in Eugene.

Friday a letter was dispatched from police headquarters to the girl's parents, informing them of the incident.

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