THIS I BELIEVE . . .

ovie Executive Says Wisdom Is World's reatest Force, Giving Hope for Future

n of Immigrants, one-time necktie salesman, Dore Schary s here his personal creed. This is one of a series of state- s prepared for broadcast by thinking, useful people in all s of life The program is presented by Edward R. Murrow KERG at 12:15 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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By DORE SCHARY
Movie Producer
Vice President, MGM

we believe is usually the of what we have lived— is difficult to synopsize years of living and be- in six hundred words, but ings I do believe:

g been reared in a reli- home and having known people of sincere and deep convictions of many I believe in God and in I believe in the Ten Com- ents—and since obedience law is a deep factor in the faith, I believe conci- y in law and order.

the son of immigrant who found opportunity rity in America, and hav- a student of our history, e deeply in America and cience and philosophy. I that our republic has for a longer time with od for most people than er government in history— I believe in democracy, and kind of totalitarianism ngerous threat and a men-

NG BEEN happily mar- twenty years and blessed ree children, I have firm ines about the family unit effect on the human Since love and understand- m the keystone of the unit, and since our society ally an extension of the unit spreading from the to the neighborhood to the the state to the nation— pefully one day to the world—I most sincerely believe in love and understanding.

HAVING ENJOYED the friendship of many people in many places for many years, I believe in the innate dignity of the individual and have learned that, in the main, people are as we choose to find them; that reason can overcome prejudice; that knowledge can overcome ignorance; that love can overcome hate; and that goodness can conquer evil.

Finally, I believe that in our temporal world, the greatest force that can operate for the best interests of all is the cleansing and strengthening force of wisdom, without which man would still be living in caves—slightly removed from the beasts whose skins he would wear to cover himself. Wisdom has given us our homes, our factories, and dams—our medicine and our automobiles — our toys and our weapons—our subways and our planes—our books and our radio—our motion pictures and our television. Wisdom has given us our faith—and wisdom brings us hope and trust in the future, along with pride in our past. With wisdom we flourish and live. Without it we wither and die. With wisdom years can keep us young in heart and mind. Without it we grow old. With wisdom we can be strong and know no fear. Without it we become weak and frightened.

These things I believe not alone because I choose them, but primarily because I have lived them —and living is believing.

Students to Hear Business Talks

Annual Conference Starts Tuesday

The eighth annual Student Business Conference will be held April 15, 16, 17 in the Erb Memorial Student Union under the sponsorship of the University School of Business Administration.

All sessions will be held in the afternoons of the three days from 2 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. All sessions are open to local business men and all University students.

Representative businessmen and women will be at the conference to discuss their personal experiences in such fields as insurance, banking, merchandising real estate, accounting and secretarial work. Certain specialized fields such as lumbering and public utilities will be as discussed, according to A. B. Stillman, professor of business administration and chairman of the conference.

Speakers and topics include:

Tuesday—Public accounting, Raymond M. Alexander, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Portland; real estate, Robert B. Chilcote, Chilcote and Smith, Klamath Falls; foreign trade and shipping, A. T. Davis, Jr., Trans-Pacific Transportation Co., Portland; banking, Willis Warren, First National Bank, Eugene; lumber and lumber products, L. R. Anderson, Fall Creek Lumber Co., Fall Creek; advertising, Wayne R. Leland, House and Leland advertising agency, Portland; and public utility management, Gus Norwood, Northwest Public Power Assn., Vancouver, Wash.

Wednesday—Private accounting, Robert D. Boyd, controller, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Tacoma, Wash.; traffic, R. B. Maloney, traffic manager, Montgomery Ward and Co., Portland; careers for women, Elma De Martini, First National Bank, Portland, Elma Easley, California Western States Life Insurance Co., Portland, and Hilda Freed, accountant, Portland; Velma Scholl, export manager, Jantzen Knitting Mills, Portland; and Ethel Kempe, secretary, Eugene; production management, Erman Mitte, coordinator of sales and production, Jantzen Knitting Mills, Portland; retailing, Robert Hirstel, Lippman-Wolfe, Portland. Life insurance, Horace Beckham, Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., Portland; Wholesaling and sales management, Paul Lafferty, Lafferty and Son, Eugene; and personnel, E. A. Paul, personnel supervisor, Crown-Zellerbach Corp., Camas, Wash.

Pencils for East Being Collected By Journalists

A campaign has started on the University campus to collect pencils for India and Pakistan. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, the drive's purpose is to let peoples of the world know Americans want to be friends.

Collecting pencils was suggester as one way to show America's desire for friendship by Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, who spoke at the Matrix Table Gridiron banquet here last week.

Cousins told the group that people of the world want to be friends but they need demonstrations of our friendship to be able to keep faith in America. Many would write by way of showing their friendship, but don't have the pencils, Cousins said.

The drive, now in its fourth day, is very successful, Fred Schnester, president of Sigma Delta Chi and co-chairman of the pencil campaign said Saturday. Over 1100 pencils have been collected although less than 600 students have been contacted.

Top Scientists To Speak Here

To Participate in Science Dedication

Four of the nation's top scientists will be on the campus of the University April 25 and 26 to take part in the dedication of the school's new $1,600,000 science building.

The group will be headed by Alan Tower Waterman, formerly of the Office of Naval Research and now director of the National Science Foundation. Dr. Waterman will give the principal address of the two-day dedication on Friday night, April 25. The address will be on "The National Science Foundation."

In addition he will participate in a Saturday afternoon panel discussion on "Preparation for Science."

Other sicentists scheduled for appearances at the ceremonies will be G. W. Beadle, chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif.; G. Ross Robertson, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles, and S. H. Allison, head of the institute for nuclear studies at the University of Chicago.

Each of these three men will conduct special 50-minute seminars Saturday, April 26. Following each of the seminars will be half hour discussion periods.

"FRENCHMEN, Arabs, and Americans in North Africa" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Gordon Wright, acting head of the history department at the University of Oregon, Thursday, April 17. It will be in the Dad's Lounge of the Erb Memorial Union at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

PRUETT'S SKY REVIEW

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division
Oregon Higher Education System

To many the date of Easter is a mystery. It may come anywhere from March 22 to April 25. This latest date was effective only once this century (1943) and at no time will the earliest date entertain this festival. We are told that Christmas also used to wander over the calendar, but long ago its date was fixed.

Easter was not originally a Christian celebration. In ancient times the Saxons held annual ceremonies in honor of Ostara, or Eostre, their goddess of spring. In Easter-month, or pril, they celebrated nature's resurrection from the death of winter to the joyous life of the vernal season.

Long after the time of Jesus, his followers, apparently appreciating the beauty and adaptability of the pagan ceremonies of "resurrection," incorporated revised forms into their own religion. This festival is not mentioned in the original Greek of the New Testarment. True, the King James version does translate the word "Pascha" of Acts 12:4 into "Easter," yet in all other places where "Pascha" appears it is correctly translated "Passover."

In the early centuries, violent dissensions arose as to the proper date of Easter. In A.D. 325, Emperor Constantine summoned the Council of Nicaea to settle this and other vexatious religious disputes. The Nicaean rule, after due adjustments by the early Alexandrian astronomers and later by Clavius, may be stated thus:

"Easter shall be the first Sunday after the 14th day of the moon on or after March 21."

The "first day of the moon" refers to the new moon. The "14th day," the time of the paschal full moon, usually lacks a little of being as late as the true astronomical full moon. Also, the vernal equinox, when the sun is directly over the earth's equator, may vary slightly from March 21. For the Americas it came this year on March 20. However, in A.D. 325 the equinox occurred on March 21, so the adopted rule made this the "assumed" equinox for future determination of Easter.

An approximate rule is often stated thus: "Easter comes on the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the vernal equinox." This works perfectly for most years, for seldom does the full moon occur so near the vernal equinox that distinctions are needed between "paschal full moon" and "astronomical full moon," or between "March 21" and the "true equinox."

It is hoped that international calendar reforms of the future will fix the date for Easter almost as definitely as that of Christmas. In 1928, the British parliament passed what was called a "permissive statue" in order to give an impetus to the fixing of Easter. It is stated that so as to comply with the "orderly scope of solar measurement of time," this festival should fall on "the first Sunday after the second Saturday in April."

This awaits international agreement.

WRONG STREET

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —(U.P.)— A man arrested here for bootlegging gave his home address as Temperance Street.

Quake Felt In Washington

SEATTLE—(AP)—A light earthquak was felt in Seattle and Victoria, B. C., at 1:49 a.m. Friday.

The quake was recorded both by the University of Washington seismograph and the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria.

Many residents felt the shock in Seattle and Victoria. No damage was reported.

The Victoria observatory reported the epicenter about 10 miles off Sidney, B. C., under Gulf of Georgia waters close to the Canada-U. S. boundary.

UO Theatre Schedules Guest Night for Opera

Eugene businessmen and their wives are invited to be guests of the University of Oregon Theater for a special previw performance of a double bill light opera presentation.

The presentations are "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and The Old Maid and the Thief."

By arrangement with the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, the guest night will be April 17. Tickets may be obtained by calling at the Chamber office in the Eugene Hotel.

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000-Year-Old Bones Found ar The Dalles by Geologists

rtial skeleton of a mam- hat lived in Oregon about years ago was recently ex- d near The Dalles by five ts from the University.

t M. Baldwin, associate r of geology; and J. E. sistant professor of geol- d the party of five in the tion. Accompanying the two ors were Raymond Corco- ng Beach, Calif., and Alan , Eugene, both graduate s in geology and Philip , Eugene, a senior in geol-

"find" of the expedition wo beautifully preserved Dr. Baldwin said. The also found leg bones and f the skull. Baldwin stated omplete carcasses are very and that this is the most e body found in this area nt years.

animal is presumed to be a mammoth, but the exact f the animal has not yet etermined. There were no artifacts near the skeleton o date it, Baldwin said.

ough this is the largest group of bones found in re- ears in this area, scattered are quite common, Dr. Bald- id. Tusks have been found bank of an irrigation ditch rtsburg, at the site of the t Dam project near Lowell, and in the banks of the Willamette River near Harrisburg.

"Lots of people find fossils but either don't realize it or else they don't know who to report to," Dr. Baldwin said. He added that the geology department is always interested in good specimens for a record should be kept of where they are found and the age of the formation in which they are found so that the fossils may be dated more accurately.

Three Injured In Cycle Crash

Three persons received emergency treatment at Sacred Heart Hospital Saturday night for cuts and bruises received when motorcycles they were riding collided at 8th and Almaden streets.

Treated were Frank V. Quigley, 37, and his wife, Phyllis D. Quigley, 35, of Creswell, and Mrs. Nancy A. Dumont, 26, of 888 Almaden St.

Seniors to Get 'Duck Preview'

The University's "Duck Preview Weekend" will give Oregon high school seniors an introduction to its social life and activities when they visit the campus April 25-27.

Special emphasis will be placed on the many career advantages which are open to the person with a university eduction.

Major General Thomas E. Rilea, state adjutant general and director of state selective service, and Colonel F. W. Mason, deputy director of state selective service, will be on campus during the weekend to answer the questions of high school men who are concerned with their selective service status.

Princeton Professor Slated at Conference

Professor Ira O. Wade, chairman of the department of modern languages in Princeton University, will be the principal speaker at the third annual Northwest Pacific Conference of Foreign Language Teachers to be held on the University of Oregon campus April 17-19.

Professor Wade will talk on "Phenemes, Humanists, and Sabrejets" at the Saturday luncheon of the group.

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Can You Answer These Questions?

"Gee wiz, Teacher, I didn't know that."

1. Question: What's the oldest Printing Establishment in Lane County?
Answer: Starting out in Eugene in 1907 under the name of Yoran & Koke—then Koke-Tiffany, the present Koke-Chapman Co. boasts 45 years of printing, office supply service in Oregon.

2. Question: How many employees work in Koke-Chapman's upstairs Printing Shop and Book Bindery?
Answer: Fourteen—Yep, that's right! Keeping pace with the county's phenomenal growth, Phil Koke and Shop Foreman L. J. Schoen now employ 12 other employees. KOKE-CHAPMAN customers know—THERE'S NO FASTER, BETTER EQUIPPED PRINTING SERVICE THAN KOKE-CHAPMAN'S.

3. Question: What's the total number of employees at Koke-Chapman Company?
Answer: Twenty-six employees print, handle, sell, deliver OFFICE STATIONARY AND FURNITURE (DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS, SAFES); VOUCHERS, CARBON SNAP-OUTS, PRINTED OFFICE FORMS—

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