



Ike's Opening Speech Was in Line with GOP Policy in 1950

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, D.C.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's opening campaign speech was in substantial agreement with the official statement of republican policy of which the principal author was Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Republicans from the house, senate and national committee under Taft's chairmanship stated the party line in February, 1950, pending this year's national convention when a presidential platform will be drafted.

The 1950 declaration was in greater detail than was Eisenhower's maiden speech in his campaign for the republican presidential nomination. But there appeared to be no meaningful conflict between them as far as the general went in revealing his ideas.

The 1950 republican policy group overwhelmingly rejected proposals for abandonment of the bi-partisan foreign policy position which, in effect, committed them to at least critical support of the foreign aid program.

Eisenhower in Abilene tagged monetary inflation, excessive taxation, bureaucracy and disunity among the American people as the basic threats to freedom here.

Girls Have to Walk Upstairs

Women employees of the courthouse are beginning to wonder if the "be kind to secretaries" week or whatever the nationwide movement is termed, will pass them by.

By way of showing appreciation for their services, the secretaries find that the men who rule over the ancient seat of county government have taken over the elevator for the virtual exclusive use of hauling crates of books, chairs, desks and other articles that are usually associated with public offices.

So the stenographers, bookkeepers and court room attaches are climbing the iron stairs to the first floor, the badly worn wooden treads to the second and, in a few instances, puffing on up to the third level.

But the effort will not be in vain since the employees will soon be located in the school office building where there is no elevator and they will be compelled to climb. They should be in good physical trim by then.

In the meantime the slow moving lift of the old courthouse has apparently reached its own—in the conveying of freight. It will be turned over to the wreckers and its ultimate destination has not been revealed.

It is believed that wheat and barley were first introduced into Europe in their present form about the third millennium B.C.

Eagle Aerie Has Joint Ceremony

Salem Aerie 2081, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and its auxiliary installed officers Tuesday night.

Installed by the lodge were: Cecil E. Fletcher, president, succeeding E. C. Lindstrand, Jr.; Jack Henry, vice president; Hays Eggleston, chaplain; Ward Rowland, treasurer; Lawrence Zielinski, conductor; Minor Lewis, inside guard; Emory Jackson, outside guard; Herbert E. Barker, Ed Gregson and Art Martin (holdover), trustees; L. A. Hamilton, secretary.

Installing officer was Wayne Sipe, grand president; and installing conductor was Leon DuBois.

State President Jack Henry of Klamath Falls will be present June 10 to present drill team awards and a large class will be initiated in his honor.

Officers installed by the Auxiliary were:

Mrs. Carl Staats, madame president; Mrs. Minor Lewis, Jr., past president; Mrs. Arthur Martin, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Strobeck, chaplain; Mrs. John Golden, treasurer; Mrs. Roy VanFlecke, conductress; Mrs. E. C. Bristol, Mrs. Bruce

Anderson, and Mrs. Austin Kyle, trustees; Mrs. William Stanton, outside guard; Mrs. A. J. Hertz, inside guard.

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Ban on Bulk Pear Shipments

The State Department of Agriculture said Thursday it has been advised by California officials that no bulk shipment of pears will be accepted in California from Oregon unless they are accompanied by an official certificate from the department.

The certificate shows the fruit has been washed or wiped or fumigated under one of four methyl bromide schedules recognized in California.

The officials said this is a move to protect California from pear psylla, considered distributed generally over the Oregon pear and apple producing areas. Apples are subject to the same restrictions.

This requirement by California applies to car or truck lots of pears or rapples shipped loose to processing plants. It does not apply to pears or apples moving in commercially packed containers.

Only Minutes Needed To Wash Your Car

Something new in the line of car washing will be offered Saturday with the grand opening of the Capital Car Wash business at 610 Ferry street.

Using an automatic water system, plus a crew of four men, the Car Wash company will clean a car in a matter of minutes. Owned by Earl Ahlers and Norm Lind, the partners are featuring a complete job of cleaning a car inside and out.

"Customer satisfaction guaranteed" will be the slogan of the firm.

Steam cleaning, polishing and waxing will all be done at their site of business.

Ahlers is the manager of the Union Oil Station on South Commercial and will remain there while his partner, Lind, will manage the Car Wash.

Reds Seize Fishing Boats

Tokyo (AP)—The newspaper Yomiuri reported two Japanese fishing vessels were taken in custody Friday by Russian patrol ships off the eastern coast of Hokkaido, northernmost Japanese island.

Corn culture in pre-Columbian times spread over most of the western hemisphere where the corn plant would grow.

Beautiful Derby Trophy Shown at Local Store

By RON GEMMELL

Say, now! Go take a look, you Soap Box Derby builders!

In the window of Alexander's jewelry store, at 441 Court street,

you kids who are taking dead aim on that \$5,000 college scholarship that the winner of the Salem Derby will have a crack at, by all means should see the beautiful trophy that is to be presented to the local champ.

It's a dilly. Know something?

Among all the Willamette valley folks who are helping out to make Salem's Derby the best ever staged in the Pacific northwest are Helen Comstock, secretary to the county agricultural agents—who has been helping out on correspondence in her off hours—and Freda Evans, of 4830 Ryman road. We sure appreciate your help, gals!

Turner Ready For Lamb Show

Turner—The Fifteenth Annual Fat Lamb and Wool Show will be held at Turner Saturday, June 7.

The Oregon state dog trials will be held in the afternoon following the lamb show.

Entries in the lamb show will be restricted to Marion county breeders.

Directing the lamb show will be Henry Ahrens. Florence Jarman is secretary.

Judges will be Roy Ward, Portland; Ronald Hogg, and Claude Steusloff, Salem; Ed die Ahrens, Turner; and Floyd Fox, Silverton.

Directors of the show are Karl Wipper, president; Karl Steiwer, Bob Hunsaker, Arthur Gath, Merle Pearson, Henry Ahrens, Sam Drager, Louis Hennies and Carl Booth.

Pair Over 80 to Marry Sunday

C. C. March, 84, and Martha Gage, 88, have arrived in Salem from Pacific Palisades, Calif.

They will be married next Sunday at Court Street Christian church by Rev. W. H. Lyman immediately after the morning church service.

Their reason for coming here for the ceremony was an invitation from Mrs. Mayme Hill, 1724 Chemeketa, who is a cousin of Mrs. Gage. The two women had not seen each other for 54 years.

March is really an Oregonian. He came to the state in 1897 as an army drill instructor at Fort Stevens near Astoria. He served in the Spanish-American war. Since then he has spent 40 years in the restaurant and bakery business at Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Mrs. Gage formerly lived in Canada, coming to the states from there 50 years ago, and has since lived in many parts of the country. She has two living children.

It is believed that the first passenger elevator was installed in New York in 1857.

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