

Speaker Assails 'World Rent By Fear'; Warns of Attempts To Muzzle Schools and Press

Speaking out strongly against the current trend to "muzzle the schools, along with the press," Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon, addressed the Rogue River Valley Knife and Fork club last night.

The dean said that because we live "in a world rent asunder on every side by fear," academic freedom is suffering and there is a strong effort to make universities and faculty members conform to popular thinking.

Names Ignorance, Fear
The dean chose as his title "Of All That Human Hearts Endure" and named two conditions which the human heart cannot long endure — ignorance and fear, adding that each has disturbing overtones for the other.

Dean Sabine said 10 years ago "we were a nation of courageous crusaders, proud in the knowledge that free democracy as we practiced it was capable of meeting any challenge, anywhere." He added that the nation had not been able to "wage peace" and that "for 10 tense years some of us have been acting more like a collection of cowards."

People of this nation fear communism abroad and at home, are scared of free speech, a free press, free thought, free books, and of what goes on in classrooms and universities, he declared.

"We have been scared of democracy," he said, "not trusting it to lead us and protect us and enlighten us and glorify us as it has done for nearly two centuries." "Regurgitation of Cliches"
During these 10 years there has been only a "regurgitation of tried and true cliches," the speaker charged, saying that people were afraid to go beyond this for fear they might be charged with communism.

"And while we have sat, idea-less, thought-less, sterile, the pages of history have relentlessly turned, the bedrock foundations of freedom have shrunk to sand, and the structures of laboriously-built liberty have crumbled to dust," he added.

He touched on the episode of Senator McCarthy saying he was a result and not a cause, and "we brought him on ourselves—he grew out of compounded insecurity."

Continuing to the effect this has had on education he outlined the true function of the university, saying it is not primarily a place "revolving around athletics," should not be a "kiddie park" for later adolescents, or a place to acquire the "MRS" degree. Instead the university "is a place of learning... responsible for the never-ending search for knowledge," and "from knowledge comes truth." He emphasized that "truth is not necessarily what is popular — truth is not necessarily supported by the majority... it is not necessarily even thought of yet."

Cites Practical Results
Dean Sabine denied that university professors are impractical

idealists, and pointed out that such very practical discoveries as penicillin and the atom and H-bombs were the work of university scientists working in university laboratories.

"For of all the flywheels that keep society spinning in its proper orbit, none is more important than the university, none can replace it, none other can substitute for it, none other can accomplish what it can," the speaker emphasized.

He pointed out that teachers have been singled out for special attention in this trend to muzzle thought, for "teachers are dangerous, to dictators," and said that muzzling of the schools and press had been the first work of such men as Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Peron and Franco. Dean Sabine said the "superpatriot and anti-democrat groups have tried to do this in America, with a regrettable amount of success."

Oath Used as Weapon
In their efforts to "make the schoolroom safe," Dean Sabine said certain factions in this country had turned to the weapon of the "negative" loyalty oath, advertised as a means of rooting out communism. Pointing out that Oregon teachers all sign a "positive" loyalty oath, Dean Sabine added, "we do not improve the educational process and we do not exhibit much intelligence by thinking it is possible to root out communists with a sentence scribbled on a scrap of paper."

He then outlined the thought processes which might be used in deciding that a person had

communistic tendencies, using himself and the university school of journalism as examples. The school subscribes to the Daily Worker and lectures on the philosophy of Communism are given; these facts could be misconstrued and entirely erroneous conclusions reached, he said. The paper is studied and the lectures given, not to promote Communism, but to provide a background, and "because it makes sense for every educated citizen to understand the explosive events which are the headlines of current affairs."

Must Have Hope
The dean concluded by saying "Man cannot live by dread alone. He seeks help, he must have hope. What will bring balance in this H-for-hysteria age?" He added that it could not be found in legislation or national idols, but that the problems must be solved as individuals. He said, "Liberty lives on Main street, on Central avenue and Riverside, or it dies in all the republic; the capacity for greatness and justice, under a democracy blessed by God, is the surging courage in our hearts, or coward's blood corrodes our brains and rots our backbone. "Every American must make the choice; what will you have, fanaticism or freedom, dictatorship or democracy? Will your fears make you traitors, or could you, just for today, be unafraid? And believe that as you give to the world, so the world will give to you!"

Dean Sabine was introduced by Eric Allen Jr., vice-president of the club, who announced that the next speaker would be Mrs. Bertie Harding on March 11.

Medford Telephone Growth Detailed; Future Use Seen

With Medford telephone exchange figures more than doubled in all phases in the past 10 years, Ken MacDonald, Pacific Telephone outside representative here, told Chamber of Commerce roundtable guests yesterday that continued growth is expected in the area.

In explaining the company's growth in Medford and Oregon since 1945, MacDonald said that Medford's business telephones had grown to 1,982 since 1945, an increase of 1,018. This compared to a state wide increase in company phones of 24,968 from the 1945 figure of 29,430.

Other Medford increases for the 10-year period included residential phones, now 8,267, up 5,108; daily average long distance calls, 5,248, up 3,764, and local calls have reached 62,323 in a day which is up 36,285.

He predicted a continued growth for the area, and noted the cutover date tentatively set for Central Point users on April 2 when they will be included toll-free on the Medford exchange. This will add about 1,225 new subscribers to the local exchange.

Another proposed addition is for Applegate valley users. It is expected there to raise the num-

ber of users to about 250. The speaker noted new mechanical changes now being perfected by the company's research division, such as inter-toll dialing, where the phone user can dial a number any place in the United States; automatic recording devices to answer phones when employees are absent (some are now in use here); mobile telephones in cars, and speaking devices which work without having to pick up the phone.

Ray Johnson, acting chairman for the luncheon discussion, announced that next week's session will hear E. H. Hedrick, Medford school superintendent, who will speak on school plans, present and future. It is planned to have a speaker on the state tax problem at the session two weeks hence.

Nominations Due For AF Academy

Nominations for the first class of the Air Force academy, Denver, Colo., must be submitted before Feb. 18 to the Air Force academy appointment branch, headquarters of the United States Air Force, Washington, D. C., according to a release from the Air Force information services. Most of the 300 members of the first class will be chosen from among candidates nominated by members of Congress.

Each representative and senator has the right to nominate 10 qualified candidates. Some members of Congress already have exhausted their nominee quotas but others have not.

Recruiting offices and reserve units have information concerning the new academy, according to the release.

Navy Vet Kills Wife, Two Children, Self

Denver — (U.P.)—A 29-year-old Navy veteran killed his estranged wife and their two small children in their ranch style suburban Wheat Ridge home last night, then ended his own life when officers tried to arrest him.

The Navy veteran was identified as Mitchell J. Berkeley of Denver. Investigators said he had been under psychiatric treatment.

His wife, Mrs. Yvonne Berkeley, was found dead in the blood spattered bedroom of their home. Eight-year-old Lindsey Ann and 11-month-old Tommy Berkeley also were dead.

Cub Scouts Visit Mail Tribune Plant

Members of Cub Scout Den 8, Pack 3, with two leaders, visited the offices and plant of the Mail Tribune yesterday.

The boys included Nick Terry and Chris Rasmussen, Lee Wimberly, Larry Dierdorff, Larry Dean Vowell, Bob Albrant, Bob Stoehr, Detlef Eismann, Carl Voegtly and David Collins. Carolyn Wimberly also was with the group.

The adults with the group were Mrs. George Rasmussen, leader, and Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly, assistant leader.

Purchase of Haas Store is Announced

Purchase of Haas Brothers sporting goods store, 1232 Court st., by Jack Moad, was announced today.

Moad, a resident of the valley since 1931 when he came here with a life insurance firm, more recently operated what is now Jack's place at 116 North Riverside ave., but sold it last year after 18 years.

He said he plans to operate the shop on the same basis that for former owners have done for the past 10 years. Dan Haas will continue to operate one of his business interests, a second hand store next door.

Moad's home is at 1012 East Main st.



SOLE heiress to Chicago junkman's \$50,000 estate is Mrs. Anna Meads, charwoman, who once gave him \$1 "for a cup of coffee." (International)

Bob Crosby Said Steadily Improving

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Band leader Bob Crosby, suffering from lobar pneumonia, was reported steadily improving today at St. Vincent's Hospital where he was taken Friday night in serious condition.

The 39-year-old television star, whose brother Bing also is hospitalized following surgery several weeks ago for removal of a kidney stone, is much improved but may have to stay in bed for about a week.

Tuesday, February 8, 1953

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

President Modifies Airline Decision

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower has modified an earlier decision and decreed that Northwest Airlines may continue to operate its northern route to Hawaii by way of Seattle and Portland for the next three years.

The President last week had ordered the Civil Aeronautics Board to cancel Northwest's authority to operate over the route in competition with Pan American Airways.

But a storm of protest resulted, and Mr. Eisenhower in part reversed himself, reinstating Northwest's authority on a temporary three-year basis. Seven senators and congressmen and others from the Northwest

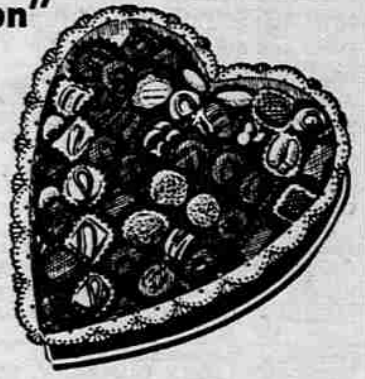
had vigorously denounced the President's first decision. Both Pan American and Northwest were first authorized

to operate over the northern route by President Truman in 1948. They received five-year temporary certificates which expired last year and both applied to make their certificates permanent.

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PENNEY'S LOW PRICE 2.98 SAVE!

Easy to launder, no iron 40-denier tricot knit rayon gowns in several styles. Colors are white and soft pastels. Sizes 32-40. She will like this gift.



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Think of it, a full all round shadow panel slip at this low, low price. Best of all it's in no-iron easy to launder cotton plisse. Sizes 32-40.



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40 denier non-run tricot knit panties with lots of nylon lace trim. White and pastel colors in several styles. Sizes S-M-L.

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