

'Subtle Slander' Campaign Keeps Businessmen Out of Government

San Francisco—(U.P.)—T. S. Petersen, president of the Standard Oil Company of California said yesterday that an 85-year-old campaign of "innuendo and subtle slander" has operated to discourage businessmen from serving their government.

Petersen said businessmen have been "reluctant" to serve their government because of a "myth" that they cannot subordinate their private interests to those of the nation at large.

"Businessmen are no more thickskinned than Americans engaged in other occupations," Petersen said. "They are not cheered by aspersions on their character or integrity. They resent being grouped as grasping selfish men."

Petersen said it was during the two terms of President Ulysses S. Grant that this "myth" was invented.

However, he pointed out that World War II and the Korean war were moments in history during which "the political myth about business in government was shelved, at least for a short while."

Experience Needed

Petersen asserted that government particularly needs experienced hands in the direction of its giant divisions, and that it is in business that such skills are most likely to be found.

Petersen addressed his remarks to a section meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, now holding its 35th annual convention.

Another prominent speaker was Reese H. Taylor, President of Union Oil Company of California. He declared that the oil industry needs men who are not only specialists in their particular job but who can understand the "overall operation."

"The genuine oil man must know what his industry as a whole is doing, what is demanded of it, and what it requires for survival and growth," Taylor said. "He must be an informed citizen, on and off the job. We need more of such men."

Photographers Asked To Give Ike Privacy

Gettysburg, Pa.—(U.P.)—White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty appealed to news photographers yesterday to let President Eisenhower roam about his farm here in privacy, without feeling that long-range cameras are covering his every act.

Hagerty made the plea after Mr. Eisenhower, enjoying his first full day at home, made an early morning tour of his rolling Pennsylvania acres and inspected his prize herd of Black Angus cattle. Some long-range pictures were taken during his stroll.

Hagerty said it is "vitally important to the health of the President that he be allowed to walk around that farm without... being conscious of telescopic lenses on him at all times."

J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University, urged men aspiring to become financial and accounting officers to have a broad foundation in courses dealing with human relations.

He said this foundation was a necessity because 19 out of every 20 decisions made by corporate executives relate primarily to people.

"The ideal education for the financial or accounting executive should consist of four years of liberal arts as a foundation, this to be supplemented by at least two years of intensive graduate or professional study in business," he said.

C. V. Roseberry, manager of commercial atomic power activities for Westinghouse Electric Corp., said that conventional fuels will provide the source of electrical power for a long time to come.

He said that the best industry estimates indicate that even in the year 2000, twice as much electric power will come from conventional fuels as from nuclear power.

Roseberry predicted, however, that in 35 years, each source of power alone—conventional and nuclear—will be turning out as much as our total electrical consumption today.

Indian Affairs Hold Spotlight at Hearing

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—Indian affairs got more attention than timber here yesterday at a congressional subcommittee on interior and insular affairs hearing on timber policies of the federal government.

Chairman Earl Chudoff (D-Pa.) and Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.), only two members present, heard Boyd Jackson of the Klamath Indian tribal council declare that Indians are not ready for the independence the government has ordered for them.

Boyd told the congressmen that Indians do not understand the law that would terminate federal wardship and that the government has not provided an adequate education program. He also deplored the federal policy of charging the Indians for the cost of the termination program. He pointed out that three white management specialists supervising termination are paid \$12,000 annually, plus per diem, by the reservation.

RYNNING TO PORTLAND

County Engineer Paul Rynning left for Portland yesterday to attend a meeting of the Oregon County Engineer's association today, Thursday and Friday, and a meeting of the Oregon Professional Engineers association, Saturday.

DUSTER PILOT KILLED

Managua, Nicaragua—(U.P.)—William James Wingfield, a crop duster pilot, of Liveoak, Calif., was killed when his light plane crashed yesterday.

Group Named To Study City Street Tree Plan

A committee of eight has been appointed by the planning commission to consider possibility of a Medford street plan to prepare the way for ordinances governing planting and maintenance of trees and shrubs on city property parallel to streets.

Mrs. Edith Eden, a member of the commission, was appointed chairman. Members include Mrs. Ted Ball, County Horticultural Agent C. B. Cordy, Miss Claire Hanley, Mrs. Ray Miksche, Subdivider Claude McIntyre, Medford Public Works director Vern Thorpe, and Mrs. Fred C. Lorish. Miss Hanley is president of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs.

The committee was named to recommend to the commission a desirable street tree plan which would beautify city streets without hindering traffic flow.

General Strike Call Fails in Argentina

Buenos Aires—(U.P.)—A general strike called by the General Confederation of Labor, once the strongest supporter of ousted President Juan D. Peron, was a complete failure today.

The collapse of the strike gave the new government of President Pedro E. Aramburu a smashing victory in a major test of strength. It also seemed to sound the death knell for what remained of Peronist power in Argentina.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

Three Bodies Found In Ice-Sheathed Boat

Vancouver, B. C.—(U.P.)—Police today were investigating the discovery of the bodies of three fishermen on the ice-sheathed wreck of the 55-foot fishboat Westerner beached on Saturna Island in the Strait of Georgia.

The boat was sighted Monday by Jim Money as he and his brother, Bill, drove along a cliff-top road on the island. They found an escape hatch on the boat open, and after chopping through thick ice, discovered the bodies.

A message received at Air-Sea Rescue headquarters here from the Money brothers said more bodies might be hidden beneath the ice.



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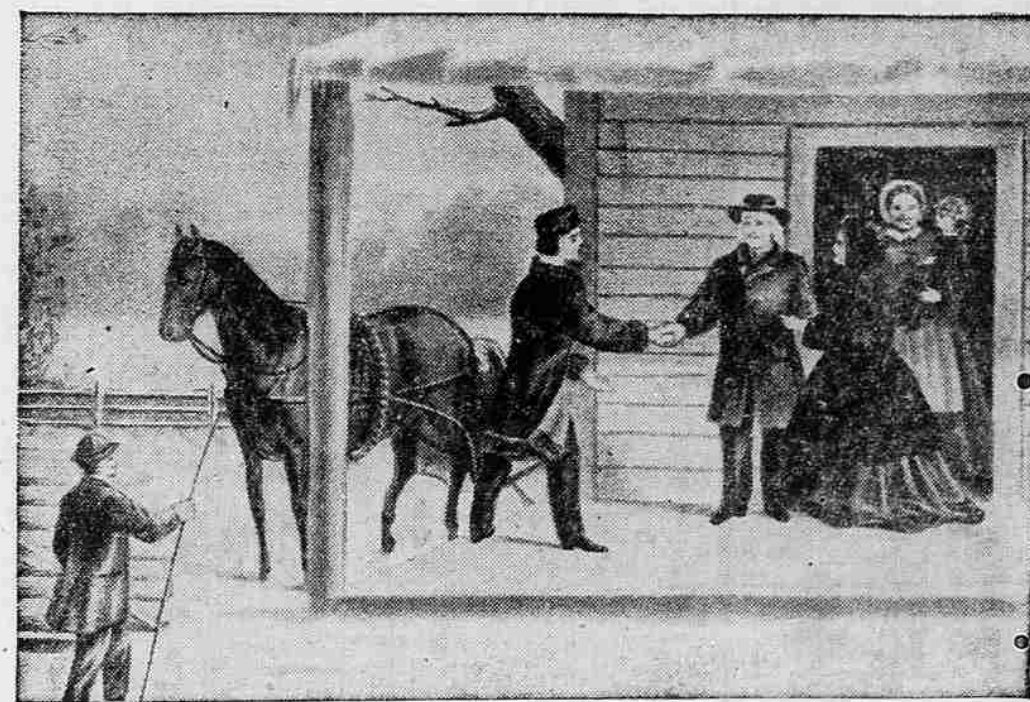
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THANKSGIVING DAY~

Customs, costumes and transportation methods have changed, but the spirit of Thanksgiving is the same today as it was a hundred years ago. Let's pause as our forefathers did, and give thanks for our many blessings. For the relative peace of today's world—the prosperity of our country—and the love and security of our own families.

But don't take these blessings for granted. They're all worth working for. And there's one simple way that you can further all three. Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds.

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