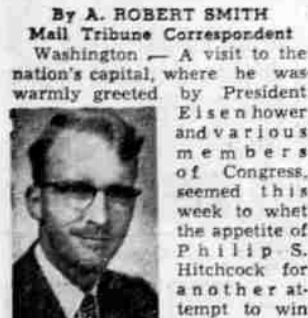


Phil Hitchcock's Appetite for Senate Whetted by Capital Visit



A. Robert Smith

By A. ROBERT SMITH
 Mail Tribune Correspondent
 Washington — A visit to the nation's capital, where he was warmly greeted by President Eisenhower and various members of Congress, seemed to whet the appetite of Philip S. Hitchcock for another attempt to win a seat in Congress. The man who was edged out by Douglas McKay for the chance to take on Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) this fall is already thinking ahead to his next campaign—and he conceded that he is quite likely to run against Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) when Neuberger's term expires in 1960.

"A good many young Republicans have thought of me as the 'white hope' of the Republican party in Oregon," explained Hitchcock in an interview. "I have encouraged them in that belief because I think it is very important for our party to bring in new and younger leadership."

Drift Away Seen
 He added that he believes the ability of the Republican party in Oregon to hold its own against a Democratic party that is rising in number and political strength throughout the state is dependent upon admitting able young men to the party's councils of authority.

Hitchcock said very bluntly that he thinks that if the "Arlington club (of Portland) crowd" continues to dominate the party, its younger membership will drift away, not necessarily into the Democratic ranks but into apathetic independence. His own disappointment in defeat, he indicated, is partly caused by his belief that McKay's victory strengthened the hand of the "Arlington Club crowd" and weakened that of the party's young bloods.

But Hitchcock is in an awkward spot, he admits, setting his sights even tentatively on a campaign for the Senate that is still four years away, especially since he holds no public office which could keep him in the public eye.

Would Run for House
 He would not be averse to running for the House of Representatives, but he said he has no intention of running against Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) in whose congressional district he resides. Hitchcock said some party friends urged him to run against Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), inasmuch as he is affiliated with Lewis and Clark college in her Portland congressional district. But inasmuch as he lives in Clackamas county, which puts him just over the line in Norblad's district, he didn't think it wise to run for Congress in the Portland district.

A former state senator, Hitchcock said "it would be just plugging old ground" to go back to the state legislature, so

he rules that office out. Just how he will solve this problem remains to be seen.

Visits Friends
 Hitchcock came to Washington, D.C., from Philadelphia, where he was taking part in the annual general assembly of the Presbyterian church. He said he wanted to visit several friends, mainly Howard Pyle, ex-governor of Arizona who is on the presidents' White House staff, and George W. Greene, administrative assistant to Sen. Herman Welker (R-Ida.).

While visiting Pyle at the White House, he was ushered in for a brief chat with the president, who seemed quite aware of the stiff competition he had given McKay but was complimentary of the type campaign he had waged.

Then he went to Capitol Hill for visits with members of Congress, including a political bull session with Reps. Harris Ellsworth and Norblad. After that he stopped to visit Guy Cordon, former Oregon senator, at his law office here.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Stan—My wife's sister is our problem.
Stella—I must remain close to her.

Stan—I would like to extricate my wife and myself from an uneasy situation, but my wife is headless of danger.
 My wife's sister was my fiancée, a girl I met in college. My wife is her older sister, whom I met on my first visit to the girl's home. I felt attracted to my wife from our first meeting. At first I tried to suppress this feeling, but when I noticed that my fiancée was being rushed by another man, I realized that I had a right to follow my true feelings.

My wife and her sister have always been very close and they continue to be. I am afraid of this. I feel awkward in the presence of my sister-in-law, and I'm very much afraid her resentment of me may poison the atmosphere for all of us.

The only solution, I feel, is for

us to live in a different part of town and see my sister-in-law only when necessary. But my wife and her sister cling together, and make me very nervous.

Stella—I want her children and mine to grow up as friends and I want to feel that we can lean on each other if life brings adversity.

My husband's fears are baseless. My sister was never sure about Stan, and she confided this to me before they broke up. She does not feel at all jilted and she is about to marry the man who "rushed" her and whom she loves very much.

I think it would take a great deal out of my life if I could not see my little sister, since I have always dreamed of our families growing up together.

The Council: This calls for clear thinking and plain talking. The problem evidently is not the sister-in-law's "resentment" but Stan's state of mind. He seems to have a touch of fickleness that he must overcome.

There is strong pull of sisterly feeling here that moving to another part of town may not destroy. Stan cannot deprive his wife of her sister's love without also depriving his home and his family life of a precious quality. He should face his weakness in his own mind and overcome it.

Stella should tell him clearly how her sister felt she was making a mistake and how much her sister loves the man she is about to marry.

The fact that Stan and the sister-in-law were once very fond of each other should not be allowed to becloud their lives. On the contrary, it should and can create a strong feeling of harmony that will some day give the children of both couples something very priceless, the companionship of close cousins.

A separation of the couples would not remove the strain unless it were complete and final. As long as Stan realizes that he and his sister-in-law will have to meet on some occasions, it is far better that he learn to see this situation in its true perspective and completely allay his present feeling of embarrassment and emotional insecurity.

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County Stockmen Set Meeting Next Week

The Jackson County Stockmen's association board of directors and the newly appointed Feeder Day Sales committee will hold a joint meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the county agent's office, according to County Agent W. B. (Ben) Tucker.

Charles Stanley, president of the association, will report on a meeting of the Oregon Cattleman's association he attended last month in Bend.

Included in discussion topics will be a recommendation on supporting prices under a program similar to the Oklahoma plan.

The Feeder Day Sales committee will continue plans for a Feeder Cattle sale to be held sometime next fall. Merton Bradshaw is chairman of the committee.

Padadena —(U.P.)— Phil Johnson, owner of the C & D Lumber Co. at Riddle, Ore., died in a local hospital Wednesday after an illness of about six weeks. He was 55.

Warning About Eating Coastal Clams Issued

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, has issued the annual warning against eating marine mussels or uncleaned clams taken from Oregon coastal waters during the spring and summer.

Dr. Erickson said it is not safe to eat any portion of the mussels or the digestive organs of clams at this time of year because they may contain a strong alkaloid poison similar to strychnine.

He explained the poison results from the mussels or clams eating a tiny organism which causes a red tide and is occasionally washed in by the ocean during the summer.

The health officer said commercial packers do not permit harmful seafood to enter the open market and the sale and distribution of marine mussels and uncleaned clams is prohibited by the state board of health between May 1 and October 31.

People who dig clams during the danger period are advised to remove all black portions before eating. White meat and muscular tissues of the clams do not contain the poison, he said.

Dr. Erickson also cautioned against feeding discarded portions of animals or domestic fowl, since they are also susceptible to the poison.

Burglar Forgets Shoes

Newton, Miss. —(U.P.)— Town Marshall T. Ollie Prince nabbed a 14-year-old suspected burglar when the boy returned to the scene of the crime at the bus station to get his shoes.

Tito, Aides Arrive In Russia for Visit

London —(U.P.)— Yugoslav President Tito arrived in Russia today for his first visit to the Soviet Union since he broke with the late Josef Stalin eight years ago.

Moscow Radio reported the arrival of Tito and his aides. The Soviet Tass news agency said his special train had entered the Soviet Union at Ungeny, a frontier station on the Russian side of the Soviet-Rumanian frontier.

In Moscow, all newspapers carried stories and dispatches from Bucharest reporting Tito's stopover there plus Belgrade dispatches on Yugoslavian reaction.

Garden Notes

By C. B. CORDY
 County Extension Agent for Horticulture

Strawberry leaf rollers are still working in strawberry patches, so another application of methoxychlor at this time should be applied.

These leaf rollers are little greenish worms that work on the upper sides of the leaves pulling the two edges together and spinning a web in between. After they become rolled up in the leaves, they cannot be killed, but any new ones can be killed off before the leaves are rolled.

Now Ripening
 Strawberries are now ripening, so a spray at this time will leave a residue on the fruit; however, methoxychlor is one of the safest of the insecticides that we have, so if a period of 3 to 5 days is allowed to pass after spraying, the fruit can be safely eaten.

This methoxychlor is the same material that we are using on the cherry fruit fly and likewise, a visible residue on the fruit would not be dangerous. However, it would be desirable to allow a 3 to 5 day period after cherries.

Cherry fruit flies are a new pest in the valley and many people have not sprayed their trees and have not had trouble with them. However, in the last year or two, the pest is becoming very widespread and it is no longer safe to assume your crop will not be attacked.

Instead of being afraid of the residue on the cherries, consumers should consider the presence of the residue as an insurance against the presence of the worms. The residue would be undesirable if the cherries were shipped to outside markets where consumers might not realize why it was used and the fact that the residue would not be poisonous.

TRANSIT STRIKE IN LIMA
 Lima, Peru —(U.P.)— Some 1,700 street car workers went on strike Thursday demanding compliance by the operating company with a government decree ordering higher wages.

Queen's Precautions Result of Threats

London —(U.P.)— The Daily Express said today the unusually heavy precautions ordered for the protection of Queen Elizabeth on her official birthday Thursday were the result of an anonymous threat to "cause disturbances."

The newspaper gave no indication of the origin of the vaguely worded threat, but the story inevitably recalled reports that three triggermen from terror-ridden Cyprus have been smuggled into England to assassinate the queen or some high official of her government.

Central Point Jaycee Presented Charter

Central Point — The official charter for Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented by State President F. F. (Monte) Montgomery to Richard Stratton, local president, during the charter night banquet recently at Crater High Cafeteria.

Guest speaker for the evening was Ivan Congelton, retiring Oregon state Jaycee president. Installation of officers was conducted by Don Hagedorn, national director from Roseburg. Officer pins were presented to Stratton, Clarence Melbye, George Evans, Cecil Sharpe, Dale Bartley and Bill Colley.

A group of about 100 attended the banquet. Jaycee chapters from Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland and Klamath Falls were represented.

Washington —(U.P.)— The Senate has voted to return 163 acres of land within a veterans administration hospital over to the city of Roseburg, Ore., to be used as a park.

Club leaders will find helpful instructions on all phases of parliamentary practice in books at the Medford Public Library.



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Here are the contest rules:

- Count the "Es" in the box.
- Finish this sentence in 25 words, or less — "I like Hoffman New Easy Vision TV because..."
- Mail or bring your entry to Minkler's. All entries must be in our hands by June 2, 1956.
- Entries will be judged on the correctness of your count of the "Es" AND your ingenuity in finishing the sentence — "I like Hoffman New Black Easy Vision TV because..."
- Contest closes June 2, 1956. Winner will be notified.

You do not have to be present to win. All entries become the property of Hoffman Radio Corp. Judges' decision is final.

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