Oregon Democrats See Holmes In Trouble as Election Nears

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — If Gov. Robert D. Holmes noticed a burning sensation around the ears the other day, it was probably due to what some of his top Democratic cohorts were saying about him here in Washington.

A. Robt. Smith

At their first breakfast powwow this past week, the five Democratic members of the Oregon congressional delegation took a political assessment which had one soft spot for the party as it heads into this election year.

While the Democrats think the party is generally in good shape, they fear Holmes is in trouble, both in and out of the party. In their travels around the state they ran into criticism of the way he is running things, much of it from disgruntled Democratic party workers.

There is grousing that he has made some poor appointments even that he is too chummy with Republicans.

There was no direct mention, however, of the differences between Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger which erupted openly last summer. Neuberger made what could be regarded as a philosophical reference to it and all other intraparty feuds when he told his colleagues that he had run across an apt phrase in a book called "The White Rabbit" by Bruce Marshall. It read:

"Experience has shown that the competitive spirit, if carried only slightly too far, can make Argyll and Sutherland Highlander hate a Cameronian in the same brigade much more thoroughly than the German whose misdeeds he reads about only in the newspapers."

Neuberger explained that he is convinced this sums up what leads to tiffs within the ranks of Democrats and Republicans, when ideally each side should save its ammunition for the other.

Maybe it was just a coincidence, but Rep. Walter Norblad found his ulcer kicking up a fuss last week just after reports were published that Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton was thinking about challenging him for his 1st district congressional seat.

Norblad has had stomach trouble in the past, but nothing that couldn't be taken care of satisfactorily at Bethesda Naval hospital. The congressman went on a poached egg and milk diet this week and had to watch President Eisenhower deliver his state-of-the-union message from his home TV.

Rumors are going the rounds that Dorothy McCullough Lee may take on Congresswoman Edith Green for her 3d district seat.

Mrs. Lee, ex-mayor of Portland, is now holding the highest office of any lady in the Eisenhower administration — chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Some folks think if the White House suggested she ought to make the race, she would do it, because her ultimate hope is to be appointed a federal judge, they claim.

Others are wondering what the Neubergers would do in that case, for their fondness for Mrs. Lee has been frequently expressed and a strained relationship between the Neubergers and Mrs. Green is no secret.

Rep. Al Ullman is telling colleagues to come to Oregon for their hunting trips, because he shot a big elk last fall. Then he froze it solid and pulled it in a rented trailer all the way to Washington so he and his family could have Oregon elk steaks all winter.

AF MISSILE CHIEF QUESTIONED—Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever (left), Air Force missile chief, displays a model of a Thor missile for Chairman Lyndon Johnson as he arrived today to testify before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee behind closed doors in Washington. He was to be questioned closely about any lag in obtaining the intercontinental ballistic missile.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Phoenix, Ariz.—Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, on denying Negro students at Little Rock high school protection if federal troops are removed:

"It is improper to put police force in the schools. It isn't my role to promote social changes."

Hollywood—Mrs. Margaret Allen Gibson Griffith, mother of actress Debra Paget, in announcing Miss Paget's plans to marry singer-actor David Street:

"I think he is a fine, sweet boy. I am very happy for Debra to marry him."

Mineola, Kan.—Alf Landon, 1946 Republican presidential candidate, accusing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of failure to heed expert advice on foreign affairs:

"As a result, we have steadily been clobbered flank and rear."

Washington — Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., in launching a campaign to prevent the public from building up great hopes that the next Vanguard test will place a satellite in orbit:

"I want to emphasize that the next Vanguard test will be just that—a test. I appeal to the public and to the information media to lend us every assistance in keeping this test in perspective."

Malibu, Calif.—Sheriff's deputy Barney Miller, after arresting actress Sarah Churchill on a drunkenness charge:

"She kept . . . cussing and talking about how London was going to bomb the United States. She said 'there will always be an England, but I'm not sure of the United States'."

Washington—The Air Force, in disclosing that one of its bombers carrying a nuclear weapon had crashed and burned without causing an atomic expplosion:

"The plane was destroyed by fire. No nuclear explosion was possible and of course none occurred."

Commission Sets Two Highway Jobs

Salem — Oregon motorists will soon be able to drive two new concrete highways as a result of a recent decision by the Oregon State Highway Commission.

Concrete has been selected for the surfacing of a 10½-mile section of U. S. 99 from North Jefferson junction to a point just south of Albany. Paving is expected to get underway next spring.

This will mark the first major use of concrete for surfacing in Oregon in more than a decade.

The second major highway picked for concrete is the extension of the Baldock Freeway, six miles of six-lane highway, which will by-pass Barbur Boulevard into downtown Portland.

In stepping up use of concrete for major highway construction, Oregon follows a national trend. The Cement Industry of Oregon reports that 73 per cent of the nation's high-speed expressways are concrete, as are 91 per cent of the 25 most heavily traveled rural highway sections of the nation's interstate system and 65 per cent of the nation's toll roads.

Ike Will Resume News Conferences

Washington — (UP) — President Eisenhower will resume holding news conferences this week, at 7:30 a.m. (PST) Wednesday.

It will be the President's first question and answer session with reporters since last Oct. 30.

There are several reasons for the absence of a news conference during the past two months — his mild stroke, absences from town, and a period of intensive preparation for the new session of Congress that opened last Tuesday.

Ullman Plans To Request Help for Small Colleges

Washington—Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) plans to introduce legislation to offer federal aid to struggling community colleges, such as Bend Junior college.

His proposal would call for a program of state and federal financial assistance to communities wishing to establish public colleges.

"Colleges and universities today are getting too big," Ullman contended.

The eastern Oregon lawmaker said he thinks a solution lies in fostering the establishment of more community colleges, which would be smaller than the larger state universities and closer to home for many students.

In Dire Straits

"Bend Junior college is in dire straits," observed Ullman. He said if it had some federal aid to accompany the state funds it has received, the Bend institution would be strengthened.

Ullman said he thinks such colleges should offer a general education as well as two years of technical training, such as students receive at Oregon Technical Institute at Klamath Falls.

"I think they are doing a terrific job," Ullman said of OTI, noting that it trains students for specific jobs and skills.

He said he could foresee many communities, such as Pendleton and Baker, qualifying under his plan.

Ad for Sukiyaki Chef Brings Flood Of Response, Including Doc Quigg

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York—(UP)—Down in Florida, come next month, there'll be at least one man happy in his work. He may not be the highest paid chef in the world, but joy will flood his chore.

The ad in the New York papers ran this way:

"Urgently need expert sukiyaki chef to spend 10 weeks in Miami Beach, beginning Jan. 30th. Have booked imported 'geisha girl revue'—16 geisha girls 16—for period; contract stipulates we supply Japanese food. Not too much money, but excellent opportunity. Chef must be capable man and have even tempura."

Anxious to learn the possibilities of latching onto such a job, we called the number given and asked for the sukiyaki chef hirer. A male voice came on the wire.

Voice—Yeah?

Reporter—You still want a sukiyaki cook?

Voice — You don't sound like one. What kind do you make?

Makes Southern Sukiyak

Reporter—Ah'm from the South. Ah make Southern fried sukiyaki.

Voice—Well, that's a switch, anyway. But we already found a chef, out in Cleveland or one of them Western states, I forgot which.

Reporter—You mean you had response from all over on this thing?

Voice—It was amazing. We were flooded.

Reporter—I don't get it. American sukiyaki experts?

Voice—A lot of them sounded like ex-GIs who'd done occupation duty in Japan and fallen in love with the art.

Reporter—What art?

Voice—Both arts.

Reporter—What's that?

Voice — Sukiyaki cooking and geisha girling.

Reporter—I don't see how the two go together.

Voice—Lemme start from the start. We booked a show from Japan. Kabuki and geisha dancing and all that stuff. Part of the deal was that we hadda give 'em Japanese food. You know, legit. So we said to ourselves, why don't we get us a sukiyaki chef?

Reporter—I still don't get it—the big response, I mea...

Voice—It's the nature of the job.

Chef Not in Kitchen

Reporter—Whatcha mean? The chef is in the kitchen, and the girls are in the . . .

Voice—Oh, no, no, no. The chef gits right down on the floor among the girls, who also sit on the floor. Sukiyaki is made, and cooked, in a burner sort of thing that sits right beside the eater, who converses with the chef while he is cheffing.

Reporter—Oh.

Voice—Yeah.

Reporter—What's this "even tempura" in your ad?

Voice—That's just a gag. Tempura is a kind of Japanese food, and chefs are supposed to have high tempers and . . .

Reporter—I get it, I get it. So you got a big response?

Voice — Some guys said never mind the money, they'd work just for the valuable experience.

Boy Digs Deep To Help March of Dimes

Wayne Howard believes in doing his share to help the March of Dimes, even if it does dig deep into his savings.

The 11-year-old boy, who lives at 2455 Stewart ave., and attends Oak Grove school, mailed $1.60 to Glen Rader, county MOD treasurer, with this note:

"I hope polio is wiped out. This is to help. This is five weeks' allowance."

Support Sought For Right To Work Law

Washington — (UP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has disclosed that he had written all senators to ask their support for his bill calling for a national right to work law prohibiting union shop contracts.

Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport

Records Stressed For Tax Deduction By Accountants

Portland — Expense account employees in this area —in common with those all over the nation — are confronted with "operation itemization" this year, the tax information committee of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants said Monday.

Those who haven't started systematic records of their reimbursed expenses should do so immediately — going back to Jan. 1 with complete documentation — the accountants advised. Itemization will be required in preparing the 1958 federal income tax returns a year hence.

The government has temporarily dropped the requirement for listing expense account data, although the query remains on the tax forms on line 6-A, the committee said.

After the forms had already been printed the internal revenue commission threw in the sponge as far as itemization is concerned. Commissioner Russel C. Harrington admitted it "would place to great a burden on many taxpayers" because it was announced so late in the year.

Harrington has issued repeated warnings to taxpayers to keep accurate records on expense accounts starting the first of the year.

The public accountants' committee, which includes members from this area, also stressed taxpayers will be required to follow the customary practice of attaching to their returns a separate listing of deductible expenses for which they received no reimbursement in 1957.

Hartford, Conn. — (UP) — The state government costs Connecticut taxpayers $650 a minute.

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