

Quigg: No Pickle Week in Oklahoma

By DON QUIGG
 United Press Correspondent
 New York—The governor of the great state of Oklahoma has wound up and struck what I would call a final gasser of a blow for freedom. What he is trying to free is the calendar. He claims it is bowed by the weight of useless special days, weeks and months.

To that end, his last weekly newsletter began forthrightly:

"There will be no pickle week in Oklahoma this year. I feel we can somehow manage to struggle along without it. In fact, I doubt if any

one except a Chicago public relations firm will be even mildly disappointed."

No Proclamations
 The governor's name is Raymond Gary. He has nothing against pickles, as such, so long as they keep out of proclamations he has to sign. Last year, he says, he issued 270 proclamations. Looking back on it, he can't find any reason for such as "Clown Week" and "Golf Day."

Matter of fact, he says, the whole publicity-stunt business is in a sad state of decline. He recalls fondly the imaginative days when pan-cakes were publicized by frying them on the sidewalk on a hot July day.

That got a picture in the paper and helped liven a dull day.

"Now," he laments, "They ask for a high-sounding proclamation instead. Even the lowly pickle seeks to shroud itself in dignified whereases, and tie in with public welfare by urging additional outdoor recreation facilities. This seems a bit ridiculous to me. 'Pickles have their place, of course. But there is little formality or dignity about a pickle, with or without warts.'"

The governor recalled a roundtrip plane pilgrimage from Washington, D.C., to Oklahoma City by a man on a lone mission—to get a proclamation "extolling the virtues of salmon." The governor said a high-level conference had decided a flood of proclamations would help salmon sales. He told the salmon missionary Oklahoma had beef to sell.

All right, no pickle week for the Sooners. But I find, on looking at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce listing, that Pickle Week follows hard on the cottontail of "National Domestic Rabbit Week" this month. If the governor is going to be fair, he'll have to snub rabbits, too.

Two Plead Guilty In Circuit Court

Richard D. Tilley, 22, and Charles John Dahm, 18, both of Jacksonville, pleaded guilty in circuit court this week to charges of burglary not in a dwelling.

They both waived right to a grand jury hearing and an attorney.

The two men are charged with the theft of small tools valued at \$750 to \$1,000 from the Hydraulic Service store in Medford recently.

Sheriff's officers said the two men also admitted to taking tools, gasoline and oil earlier from a tractor on the Old Stage rd. and tools and batteries from a mobile repair shop on the Old Stage rd., owned by Ousley Construction company, Eugene.

Officers said tools were found in the home and car of Tilley.

Salem—The State Supreme Court has permanently disbarred George C. Reinmiller, Portland attorney, as recommended by the board of governors of the Oregon State Bar.

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