

Congress Losing Popular Touch, Morse Declares

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP) Senator Morse (R-Ore.) believes congress is getting out of touch with the people.

"It is important that members get back home frequently to familiarize themselves with public opinion. I talked with hundreds of persons," he said of his recent visit to Oregon, "and left firmly convinced the people are more certain about what should be done than the confused congress."

Morse, sitting in a wheel chair because of torn muscles suffered when thrown from a buggy while exhibiting his prize stallion at the Oregon state fair, said in an interview that the people "favor a more forward-looking policy in problems that face America than does congress."

"One thing certain," he added, "the people of my state want no part of a return to isolation. They want congress to keep America strong and want congress to implement the Atlantic pact."

Morse, who left the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., to vote in the senate for the arms aid bill, said before he returned to the hospital:

"I also found they want congress to do its own economizing and do it in terms of specific items. They do not want congress to concentrate more and more economic power in the hands of the president by passing the buck in cutting the budget."

The senator referred to proposals to enact legislation requiring the president to trim all appropriations by a certain percentage.

"They also want congress to stop talking about tax reform and proceed without delay to pass tax reforms," he continued.

"The American people know there is absolutely no excuse for the inequitable tax structure which is killing business incentive and doing many injustices to the taxpayers."

Senator Morse Speaks Out Against CVA

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said, "but we must do it without sacrificing local rights and local responsibilities of government."

"Such a program must be carried out by the people themselves in the region and not through a policy of bureaucratic paternalism directed by the executive branch of the government."

Morse said the Republicans should offer "a constructive program for administering the river development projects of the Pacific Northwest which will give the people cheap power, complete flood control, sound soil conservation and reclamation programs and industrial expansion."

"Political Blackmail" Seen

He continued:

"I think we Republicans should insist that the Hoover commission report recommendations in regard to development and administration of river resources should be adopted."

"Let's get the projects built without delay and stop the administration's playing politics with the issue on how they shall be administered."

Morse said he did not like the administration in effect saying to the Northwest that building of the projects is to be postponed until the CVA is approved.

President Truman has asked Congress to delay approval of the engineers-reclamation bureau program pending action on his CVA bill.

"That looks like a form of po-

litical blackmail to me and the people of my section, once they come to understand it, are not going to like it either," Morse said.

He contended the Administration is putting the "cart before the horse," and that the projects should be constructed before the form of administrative agency is decided upon.

Senate Passes Foreign Arms Aid Bill

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gram and delighted over the defeat of the crippling and ennobling amendments.

In the debate, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) contended that the program contemplates arming every nation in the world that might be opposed to Russia. This, he said, is likely to incite Russia to war.

But Vandenberg argued that the goal is "stopping aggression before it reaches us." Had the foreign aid program to date been less successful than it has been, he said, "We probably would be voting billions" to fight a defensive war.

Sum Still Indefinite

The Senate's vote pledged Congress to a foreign arms program since the House already has approved a similar military aid bill. The amount of money to be authorized remains in doubt.

The House voted \$869,305,000 to carry out the arms plan—which is \$444,505,000 less than the Senate figure. Senate and House members will work out their differences in conference.

Connally will head the Senate conference. He said he will fight to keep the Senate bill intact.

The biggest surprise in the voting was the administration's strength in defeating an economy move which had worried Senate leaders. The decisive vote was 46 to 32 against an amendment by Senator George (D-Ga.) to trim \$200,000,000 off the \$1,000,000,000 set aside in the arms aid program for Western Europe.

A short time before that vote, the administration forces claimed no more than a four-vote margin. Connally said a vigorous behind-the-scenes campaign switched over some votes in the final minutes.

As the Senate bill now stands, it provides:

- \$1,000,000,000 for re-arming North Atlantic pact nations. Half would be in cash and half in contract authority;
- \$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey;
- \$2,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines;
- And \$75,000,000 for the China area to be spent at the discretion of the President.

Three Crewmen Killed When Trains Collide

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lice were forced to kill a number not killed outright in the crash. The number was not available here, but only one was seen grazing unhurt beside the tracks.

All communication lines to the scene, some 15 miles north of here, were ripped out when the trains met late last night. Six hundred feet of track were torn up.

The trains, operated by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, were on a line linking Washington and California. They run from Wishram, Wash., to Bend where a Great Northern line is met for the California connection.

The chief dispatcher's office at Portland said the line likely could not be re-opened before tomorrow morning.

Howard Mullin Funeral Dated

Howard Francis Mullin, 50, died suddenly early Wednesday while working as a fireman at Timber Products company, Sutherlin.

He was born July 18, 1899, at Ashland, Wis. He had been a resident of Oregon 28 years, and came to Sutherlin two months ago from Klamath Falls. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Rita V. Mullin; four brothers and sisters, James of Klamath Falls, Robert of Wallawa, Ore., Henry of Lewiston, Ida, John of Sutherlin, and Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Reno, Nev.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Legion hall, Oakland, with Father Edmunds of St. Joseph's church officiating. Vault interment will take place in the Masonic cemetery, Roseburg. Stearns Mortuary, Oakland, is in charge.

Lions Honor Gridder, Hears Talk On Fire

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from the National Fire underwriters, 11,000 persons are killed and twice that many injured. Over half are women and children. Each day in 1948 there were 29 deaths from fire, 700 house fires, 130 store fires, 100 factory fires, seven church, seven school and three hospital fires. Of the 850,000 total number of fires, 87,000 were caused by careless smokers. The Boston Coconut Grove fire took 492 lives, more than the great San Francisco fire of 1906.

Illustrating how fires can be prevented through caution, he stated that one winter New York City's fire hydrants all froze. The city normally has 40 to 50 fires daily. The mayor declared an emergency and newspapers headlined the importance of caution. For 48 hours there wasn't a fire in New York. When the hydrants were cleared and the emergency was over, the city went back to its normal 40 to 50 fires a day.

"That is why, said Mills, so much stress is placed on fire prevention week which begins Oct. 9, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. The observance was launched by President Woodrow Wilson in 1920.

Mills advised everyone to check his home attics and basements for cobwebs, old rags and paper, in order to eliminate fire hazards.

Bonolis spoke briefly upon the city building code, which he declared is necessary for the security and health of the community. He said the code adopted by Roseburg isn't new, that it hasn't grown up overnight. It has been tried nationally since 1921 and proved to be very satisfactory.

"If we slacken in its enforcement," he said, "we will have a shabby town instead of a city. Since many people are building with very limited funds, it is necessary to be as lenient as possible, but still require them to keep within the code."

The Roseburg Lions will dispense with next Thursday's meeting, and instead members and Lday Lions are urged to attend the Sutherlin Lady Lions charter night meeting. The affair will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Sutherlin Grange hall. Those planning to attend should notify Mrs. Buckley Bell not later than Sunday.

Thomas J. Hartfield was honored with a special birthday cake, from "Mrs. Kilroy." There was considerable speculation in the club as to who Mrs. Kilroy was.

List Of Impounded Dogs Will Appear Tomorrow

A notice of dogs impounded by the city will appear in Saturday's News-Review, instead of in today's paper. The list, according to City Recorder William Bollman, will normally appear each Friday. Descriptions of dogs impounded will be listed. Owners may retrieve the animals by calling at the dog pound at the sewage disposal plant and paying the cost of keeping the dogs during detention. At present six or seven dogs are being held.



FIVE OF A KIND—Quintuplet calves, considered rare in cow circles, feed at the Reading Fair in Reading, Pa., as pretty 15-year-old June Eliassen watches her charges. The heifers are owned by June's mother.—(AP Wirephoto).

Russia Solves Secret Of Atomic Bomb, U. S. Learns

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of July 16, 1945, when the U. S. test atomic bomb was exploded in the New Mexico desert.

That was three weeks prior to dropping the first atomic bomb on Japan.

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, chairman of the AEC's advisory board and one of those who played a big part in developing the U. S. atomic bomb, told reporters:

"I am very glad we know the facts."

The impact of the news certain to be felt around the world and to have major international political repercussions.

In the recent years of the "cold war" between East and West, some high world figures have taken the view that American possession of the A-bomb was the major reason why the Soviets had not been even more aggressive than they have been.

The text of Mr. Truman's statement:

"I believe the American people, to the fullest extent consistent with national security, are entitled to be informed of all developments in the field of atomic energy. That is my reason for making public the following information."

"We have evidence that within recent weeks an atomic explosion occurred in the U.S.S.R."

"Ever since atomic energy was first released by man, the eventual development of this new force by other nations was to be expected. This probability has always been taken into account by us."

"Nearly four years ago I pointed out that scientific opinion appears to be practically unanimous that the essential theoretical knowledge upon which the discovery is based is already widely known. There is also substantial agreement that foreign research can come abreast of our present theoretical knowledge in time" and in the three-nation declaration of the President of the United States and the prime ministers of the United Kingdom and of Canada, dated November 15, 1945, it was emphasized that no single nation could in fact have a monopoly of atomic weapons.

"This recent development emphasizes once again, if indeed such emphasis were needed, the necessity for that truly effective enforceable international control of atomic energy which this government and the large majority of the members of the United Nations support."

The President's disclosure came at a time that Britain, Canadian and American experts are discussing problems of the interchange of atomic information and the supply of uranium available to them.

Uranium is the key element in making atomic bombs.

The European housesparrow was imported to the United States in the 1850's to aid in the extermination of the geometrid caterpillar.

Portholes in ships were originally the openings through which cannon were fired.

Everett R. Drake, War Vet, Passes

Everett Rotherford Drake, 58, died Thursday at a Roseburg hospital after a long illness. He was born at Fort Smith, Ark., July 27, 1891, and was married to Mrs. Pearl E. Primus at Lewiston, Ida., Jan. 15, 1924. He had been a resident of Oakland 12 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are the widow, Pearl E.; two sons, Robert and Jack, both of Oakland; three step-daughters, Mrs. Capitoia Copeland, Oakland; Mrs. Wilma Cary, Freewater, and Mrs. Barbara Framer, Spokane, Wash., and a step-son, Wesley Primus, Oakland.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Oakland Christian church. Rev. James H. Powell will officiate and interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Stearns Mortuary, Oakland, is in charge.

Soviet Hints On Atomic Bomb Secret Recalled

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added that a Russian major named Silov, who had escaped in May to the British sector of Berlin and was later brought to Frankfurt and London, had reported that tests had gone on in Siberia and the Ural region of an "atom mixture" furnished by atomic piles and that these tests had been satisfactory.

MORE

In March, a Russian army "liar" who fled Siberia and landed his party in Japan told reporters Russian fliers "have the impression that the Soviets have the atomic bomb."

"There have been other such hints. Notable was the one thrown out last January by Palmiro Togliatti, the boss of the Italian Communists, who is as close to the Kremlin as it is possible for a non-Russian Communist to be. Togliatti made a speech in Bologna in which he said "the atomic bomb is no longer a secret."

"Don't be worried," Togliatti told his Communist followers, "because the United States can't make war."

The Russians may have been on their way to discovery of the secret back in May, 1947, when Andrei A. Gromyko told the United Nations that the U. S. monopoly of atomic energy production was an "illusion," but in October, 1947, Andrei Zhdanov, then the power behind the Cominform

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was quoted in a dispatch from Warsaw, Pa., as saying that the Soviet Union was not yet in possession of the atomic bomb. The "yet" indicated they were trying.

Russia Spars For Time

Russia has refused persistently to submit to international inspection of atomic energy production as envisioned in the plan supported by the West to control the atom bomb. This has held up the atomic energy commission of the United Nations, which has virtually despaired of reaching agreement.

Russia has been consistently defeated in her attempts to outlaw the bomb on her own terms. Russia has pressed for a plan of limitation or armaments which would include prohibition of the bomb, but the gimmick here still was resistance to proposed enforcement measures upon which the West has insisted.

The U. N. Atomic Energy commission was told the Soviet Union would confine the international agency to periodic inspections and special investigations. The agency under the Soviet plan would have no power to enforce its own decisions or even to enforce the terms of the agreement, except by appeal to the U. N. security council, where the Russians have the power to veto any enforcement measure.

Donated Supplies For Japan's Needy Enroute

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Nearly five tons of clothing, shoes and soap left Seattle yesterday aboard the steamship Jeff Davis. It will be given to the needy in Japan.

The contributions were received by the American Friends Service committee from residents of five northwest states.

Loser Asks New Trial Of \$15,000 Damage Suit

Motion to set aside the jury's verdict of Sept. 20 and asking for an order granting the plaintiff a new trial in the suit of Anna Schwartz vs. Melvin Henry and Ethel Russell has been filed in circuit court.

Mrs. Schwartz, the plaintiff, had asked judgment of \$15,000 for alleged injuries resulting from an automobile accident north of Myrtle Creek Oct. 4, 1947. The jury returned its verdict in favor of the defendant.

The motion to set aside the verdict is asked on grounds alleging: 1. Insufficiency of evidence to justify a verdict for the defendant; 2. that the verdict is against the law, and 3. the error in law occurring at the trial and excepted to by the plaintiff is based on Sec. 5-802, O.C.L.A.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon

Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Continued warm.

Highest temp. for any Sept. 104
Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29
Highest temp. yesterday 84
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 52
Precipitation last 24 hrs. 0
Precipitation since Sept. 1 1.73
Excess since Sept. 1 .91

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NORPAC PEACHES No. 2 1/2 cans 22c	LOCAL LB. Tomatoes 5c
HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE FLOUR 9.8-lb. Bag 89c	TOKAY LB. Grapes . . 10c
PORTER'S EGG NOODLES or FRILLETTS 1-lb. Pkgs. 27c	MOTHERS OATS With china, cup & saucer or aluminum Lge. Pkgs. 43c
HUNT'S HOMINY No. 2 1/2 Cans 14c	Vita Food Dog Food Tall Cans 3 for 25c
Quality Meats	Dixie Love Tuna Flakes Can 25c
MORRELL'S—SHORT SHANK Picnics lb. 39c	
CHOICE Beef Roasts lb. 49c	
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SHOULDER Veal Roasts lb. 45c	

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