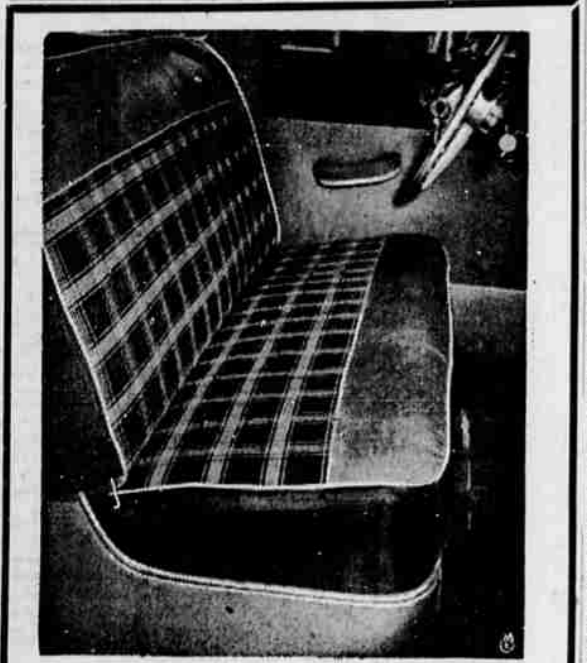


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Wayne Long To First Face Robbery Charge
PORTLAND, June 20—(AP)—Wayne Long, 26, who is accused of robbing a Portland bank and killing a man within a day after he got out of the state penitentiary, will be tried first for the robbery.
 U.S. district Attorney Henry Hess and Clackamas county district Attorney Leonard I. Lindsay said today the Long would go on trial here on the federal charges of bank robbery and assault. The assault stems from the wounding of one of the FBI agents who captured Long just outside the First National bank's southeast branch Thursday.
 The officials said that after that trial, Long would be tried for first degree murder in a Clackamas county court. That charge is based on the slaying of Walter Rucker, a Portland carpenter found dead in the woods near Oregon City.
 It was Rucker's truck that was used in the bank holdup.

G. O. P. Senators, Seeking Reelection, Agree On Issues To Emphasize In Campaign

WASHINGTON—AP—Republican senatorial candidates appeared today at a conference of all GOP senators, to discuss their best campaign issues, involve alleged Communists in government, the Brannan farm plan, deficit spending and proposed excise tax cuts.
 These four emerged as major talking points in a survey made by the GOP senatorial campaign committee and national chairman Guy G. Gabrielson. The survey covered primary election results in Iowa, South Dakota and California.
 Senator Millikin of Colorado, who heads the conference of all GOP senators, told a reporter he will dwell on those points in his own campaign for re-election. He said other Republicans whose seats are at stake this year generally are of the same mind.
 Millikin's handling of the explosive Communists-in-government issue also may become something of a pattern for Republicans who aren't closely identified with the investigation of charges made by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.)
 In campaign speeches, Millikin has said that while McCarthy may not always have been as meticulous as possible in making his charges, he, Millikin, is convinced the Wisconsin senator is "trying to clean up an unwholesome mess in Washington and is being obstructed in doing it."
"Laxity" Charge Made
 However, three of the 13 Republican senators whose seats are at stake this year signed the "declaration of conscience" prepared by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.). This declaration said Democrats were guilty of laxity toward Communist leaks but at the same time said "certain elements" of the Republican party had contributed recklessly to national confusion and fear.
 The three, senators Aiken of Vermont, Tobey of New Hampshire and Morse of Oregon, could be expected to be somewhat more critical of McCarthy's methods.
 On the other hand, three Republican candidates—senators Capehart of Indiana, Young of North Dakota and Dworshak of Idaho—joined 18 other GOP members in demanding a judiciary committee investigation into the justice department's handling of the Amerasia case.
Spending Cut Demanded
 In his campaign, Hickenlooper said he found a strong current of opposition to deficit spending, a trend Millikin reported was running in Colorado.
 Millikin added that almost every Republican senator has reported that the people back home want a cut in excise levies on such things as jewelry, luggage, transportation and other items.
 Members said Rep. Case told the group he found the people of South Dakota of the general opinion that too much stress is being laid in Washington on military preparedness in the cold war with Russia and not enough efforts are being made to reach some peace agreement.
 Senator Gurney (R-SD), who lost his seat largely on his

advocacy of the draft and other military measures.
 Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) predicted that Rep. Nixon (R-Calif.) the party's senatorial nominee, will win in November if the party works hard enough for him.
MAN INDICTED AGAIN
ENTERPRISE—(AP)—Allen Gebhard, Medford, has been indicted for a third time in the hunting accident death of Reid Wade, Lostine, last November.
 The Wallowa county grand jury returned an indictment for involuntary manslaughter. Two earlier indictments were found faulty by the court.
 Wade was accidentally shot and killed on the Grande Ronde river while hunting.

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Red Influence In Japanese Labor Unions Weakening
GENEVA—AP—The top U.S. labor official in Japan says that Communist influence is waning in Japanese unions.
 Robert T. Amis, U.S. military government director of labor in Japan, told the 33rd international labor conference that democratic elements in Japan's unions now are strong enough to resist Red attempts to use organized labor to "gain political power and disrupt economic recovery."
 Although the mass of Japanese workers never had been Communist sympathizers, Amis said, well-

organized Communist minorities in the unions sometimes involved their organizations in "other than proper union activities and occasionally precipitated tense situations."
 But now, he asserted, democratic elements have achieved "a sufficient majority to maintain control of their unions."
 Labor's gains and "the direction which the labor movement is taking, indicate," Amis declared, "that Japanese labor henceforth will go forward and will be able to defend itself from either totalitarian or reactionary pressures."

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