

# Have Fun—School Starts Sept. 5



**DONNA LEE BASHFORD**, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bashford of Camas Valley, was initiated into the saddle when she was only four years old and rides with the grace and ease that only long experience can give. Pictured on Topper's Candy, one of the registered quarter horses in the Bashford stables, she spent much of her summer vacation taking leisurely rides. But she was a busy girl. With five riding horses, three dogs, nine cats and a motorboat, Donna Lee couldn't hope to be anything but busy, could she? "What will I ever do with mop?" inquires Donna Lee ruefully as she surveys her tangled hair. When vacation days are about over and school is just around the corner, even a 13-year-old, slightly tomboyish girl must pay some attention to her coiffure. "She sure doesn't pay any attention to it in the summer," her father remarked with emphasis. Vacation days over and only a fond memory, Donna Lee, all dressed up for the first day of school, pauses on the porch steps to wave a goodbye to her mother. Has she entirely forsaken the jeans and shirt and riding boots of vacation days? If you know Donna Lee, you know better than that. Not only on weekends will she wear them again, but I'll bet she shows up at school in them now and then as well! Dutifully studious, Donna Lee gives serious attention to her school lessons, her favorite spot the kitchen table after it has been cleared of dinner dishes. She attends grade school in Garden Valley, where she is in the eighth grade. Oh well, school isn't so bad, once one gets used to it. If all the time were vacation time, life might (just might) become monotonous.

## Mess In Controls Proposal 'Sickens' Senator Morse

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Morse (R-Ore) said Wednesday the senate's economic controls legislation is so "honeycombed with appeasement" that he is "sick to the stomach."

Morse delivered that personal verdict on the measure in an address to the International Typographical union's convention here. He did not say to the printers just which provisions of the bill he regarded as "appeasement."

The Senate passed its controls bill Monday night. A different bill previously had passed the house. A senate-house committee is now trying to work out a compromise between the two measures.

Morse told the 400 printer delegates that "we are never going to survive the contest against totalitarianism unless as free citizens we can subordinate selfish interests to the common good."

"Don't forget that Stalin obviously thinks the way to destroy us is to first destroy our economy," he went on. "Soviet Russia clearly intends to lick us the first time she thinks we are weak enough. But we won't save our economy by the way the Senate conducted itself."

Without calling any names, Morse sharply criticized senators he said had "voted the isolationist line—which happened also to be the communist line—six months ago, yet today are so anxious they say to protect our boys in Korea."

"They weren't protecting them with their votes six months ago on the North Atlantic pact and the implementation of that pact," Morse shouted. "These men should be answered in November."

Morse, a former war labor board member and a member of the senate labor committee, told the ITU he favored an investigation of the policies of the National Labor Relations board and its general counsel, Robert M. Denham, in enforcing the Taft-Hartley labor law.

He referred to the board's decision to prosecute the ITU in the courts to get compliance with an order against the closed shop arrangement of the ITU. Morse said he was advised that the decision to enforce the order was taken "after some sort of one-sided inquiry" by Denham, and added: "This sort of procedure seems to me a bit high-handed."

Morse declared, too, that Denham "is not qualified to give fair administration of the Taft-Hartley act."

## California Protects Condors From Project

LOS ANGELES—(AP)— A partial compromise has been reached on measures to protect the almost extinct California condor during oil drilling operations in Los Padre national forest, an interior department representative said.

Paul B. Witmer said it has been agreed there will be no drilling activity within one-half mile of a condor's nest.

It was reported that only 60 California Condors, giant birds with a 12-foot wing spread, now remain.

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## Truman Asked To Drop Columbia Diversion Plan

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Rep Norblad (R-Ore) asked President Truman Wednesday to abandon the proposal to divert Columbia river water to California.

In a letter to the President, Norblad said Rep. Engle (D-Calif) and Rep. Paulson (R-Calif), both members of the public lands committee, have expressed opposition to the diversion publicly.

Norblad said the Interior department is spending \$520,000 studying the plan, which engineers estimate would cost \$5,000,000 to 10,000,000. The water, he added, would have to be transported 70 miles over mountain grades nearly a mile high.

"While it is true," he said, "that there is now a surplus of water in the Columbia river at certain periods of the year, that with our tremendous growth in the Pacific northwest, this situation will not long continue."



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