

McKay Predicts Major Battle With Sen. Morse

PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP)—A "knockdown, drag-out battle" in the Oregon senatorial race was predicted here Monday night by Secretary of Interior McKay, who may oppose Sen. Morse (D-Ore) in the November election.

McKay faces a primary fight with Philip S. Hitchcock for the Republican nomination and Morse will be opposed in the primary by Woodrow Wilson Smith, a lesser known candidate from Hood River.

McKay talked to newsmen here after arriving by plane from Washington to speak Tuesday night at the National Press Photographers Assn. convention in nearby Chandler.

The secretary said the Oregon campaign will be a "knockdown, drag-out battle between the Eisenhower principles of government and the principles of Wayne Morse—if Morse has any principles."

McKay, former Oregon governor, said Morse "appears to want federal power to be the only electric power. He has filibustered in three parties," McKay said, "but on this power question his position seems fairly clear—federal monopoly. I'm opposed to monopoly."

McKay has said he will resign his cabinet post April 15 to campaign in Oregon.

Douglas Co. Politicians Air Views At Meeting

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liens, had little to say. Boyer promised efficiency, honesty and economy, and Darby, the incumbent filling out Ben Irving's unexpired term, listed equal qualifications. Darby noted he would be economical only as long as the economy was efficient.

Incumbent Kenneth Barnburg, running unopposed for the position of county school superintendent, was in Portland. He was attending a meeting concerning equalization of school funds.

Also absent was Robert Stultz, lone candidate for his office as district attorney.

Minor fireworks erupted when President Michaels called on men seeking the county coroner's post. Roy E. Cox, Democrat from Melrose, said he believed the office should be held by a qualified investigator, "who knew what evidence was if he saw it. Cox said he enjoyed investigation."

Incumbent Coroner L. L. (Jim) Powers said he was going to run on his record. He noted as coroner's duty — "finding the cause of death. He is not an investigator." Powers claimed no validity to a Cox comment that the position could be used for personal gain. Powers said there was no "dictatorship at all in this job." He said all facts and figures would be presented later.

Two of three non-partisan candidates for circuit judge spoke. Representative Gerald Kabler, Sutherlin, and incumbent Charles Woodrich, Roseburg.

A coffee and doughnut session closed the meeting. Those present stayed on for a good time to talk to candidates. An umpqua woman noted she "had a chance to look at them, but she wasn't sure if she had learned too much."

Others present at the session were: Representative candidates — Incumbent John P. Amacher, Republican; Curtis Beecher, R.; W. O. Kelsay, D. County judge — L. V. Beckley, R.; V. T. Jackson, D.; Ernest A. Seaton, R.; Arthur Selby, R. County commissioner — R. D. Bridges, R.; Huron W. Cough, D.; William T. Evans, R.; Bruce Yeager, R. and James L. Zumwalt, D. Sheriff — Bill Bennett, D. and Cecil Beaver, D.

Warren A. Woodruff was unable to attend because of illness.

Tornadoes Kill Seven; Many Persons Injured

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splintered the home of E. E. Reek near Toronto, Kan., killing Reek and blowing his wife and daughter out of the house. They were not injured seriously.

Fifteen were hospitalized in the storm which hit Miami, Okla., and wrecked a four-block area.

A tornado also was reported in the small community of Sobel in southeastern Oklahoma.

Two persons were injured, neither seriously. Two homes and a 3-room frame school were destroyed and a church was damaged.

Lesser twisters were reported at Hopeton, Skedee, near Pond Creek, Davenport, Jacktown, on the edge of Tulsa, and Freedom, all in Oklahoma.

The Miami tornado also struck Quapaw, Okla., and Baxter Springs, Kan.

Other points hit in Kansas included Attica, Maple City, Otto, Florence, Strong City, Fredonia, Howard, Radium, and Ellinwood.

The Drumright blow came at 9:36 p.m.

High Court KO's State Prosecution Of Sedition Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday ruled out state prosecution for sedition against the federal government.

The high tribunal overturned the state court conviction of Steve Nelson, Communist Party leader of western Pennsylvania.

Nelson was convicted in the state court under Pennsylvania's sedition laws and drew 20 years' imprisonment. Later he was convicted in federal court under the Smith Act and got a five year sentence for plotting violent overthrow of the government.

Nelson appealed his Smith Act conviction to the Supreme Court but it will not be acted upon this term.

The high court split 6-3 in Monday's decision.

Chief Justice Warren wrote the majority opinion. Justice Reed wrote a dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Burton and Minton.

Warren was joined in the majority by Justices Black, Frankfurter, Douglas, Clark and Harlan.

The decision upheld the Pennsylvania Supreme Court which had set aside the state court conviction with a finding that the federal Smith Act superseded the state's sedition law.

2 of States Back Lower Court. Pennsylvania had appealed from the State Supreme Court ruling. Attorneys general of 27 states supported Pennsylvania's appeal.

Solicitor General Soerloff also supported the states' arguments. He said the federal government did not believe enforcement of state sedition laws was barred by the Smith Act. Soerloff reported 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii have such laws. (Washington and Oregon are not among them.)

But Warren, in his majority opinion, said the court found "that Congress has occupied the field to the exclusion of parallel state legislation."

Warren said further "the dominant interest of the federal government precludes state intervention, and that administration of state acts would conflict with the operation of the federal plan (the Smith Act)."

Other Cases Acted On. In other actions the Supreme Court:

1. Rejected an appeal from a U.S. Circuit Court order calling for the immediate end of segregation in the schools of Hillsboro, Ohio. The Circuit Court in Cincinnati overturned a ruling by U.S. District Judge John N. Drufel of Cincinnati, refusing to grant an injunction which would have required admission of some 20 Negro children to the Webster School.

2. Agreed to review a decision that union may use "harassing tactics" during contract negotiations as a means of bringing pressure upon an employer to yield to its demands. The decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals here was appealed by the National Labor Relations Board. The case grew out of a NLRB ruling that the CIO Textile Workers Union was not bargaining in good faith with the Personal Products Co. in Chicago because of such tactics as organized refusal to work overtime, unauthorized extension of rest periods from 10 to 15 minutes, slowdowns and unannounced walkouts.

3. Let stand by refusing to review a decision that Tony Marino of Chicago may be deported to Italy because of a murder conviction which was vacated by the high tribunal in 1947 on a technicality. Marino contended the Supreme Court's 1947 order made the conviction illegal and barred its use as the basis of a deportation order.

The Nelson case was the first in which the high court was called to rule on sedition activity against the U.S. government.

Massive Dust Storm Hits Southwest Area

DALLAS (AP)—A blinding dust storm that some old-timers said was the worst they could remember wiped across Southwestern states Monday, demolishing small buildings and killing at least three persons.

Driven by winds that ranged up to 80 miles per hour, the dust storm engulfed portions of New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma centered its main force in west Texas, where visibility dropped to zero at many points.

Junction City Woman Killed In Car Crash

EUGENE (AP)—George M. Housh, 53, of Junction City was killed instantly Tuesday morning in an auto collision a few miles south of Eugene on Highway 99.

The driver of the other vehicle, Dennis A. Ryan, 49, of Rt. 2, Sunnyside, Wash., was cited by state police for passing with insufficient clearance.

Alfred P. Sloan Resigns As GMC Board Chairman

NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., 80-year-old pioneer auto maker, has resigned as board chairman of General Motors Corp.

Albert Bradley, 64, English-born member of the GM Board of Directors and an executive vice president, succeeded Sloan in a series of top-level personnel changes announced yesterday.

Sloan's 38-year career with GM began shortly after the birth of the automobile industry. In the 1930s he led GM through the depression. The firm grew into the world's greatest auto maker and the world's largest industrial corporation.

Harlow W. Curtice, who remains as GM president, saluted Sloan:

"Of all the men ever associated with General Motors, none has looked forward as steadily as he. Always he has kept his eye on the future."

Sloan was elected honorary chairman of the corporation. He will continue as a member of the board, a member of the Financial Policy Committee and as chairman of the Bonus and Salary Committee.

Chief Justice Warren wrote the majority opinion. Justice Reed wrote a dissenting opinion, joined by Justices Burton and Minton.

Norblad's Candidacy Legality Questioned

SALEM (AP)—State Rep. Richard E. Groener, Milwaukee Democrat, Monday asked Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton for an opinion on whether Rep. Walter Norblad has a legal right to seek reelection to his first District congressional seat.

Groener said he believes Norblad forfeited that right by failing to pay a second filing fee when he switched from the governor's race to run for Congress.

On Feb. 28 Norblad filed for the nomination for governor, but changed to the congressional race on March 6. Records in the elections division of the Secretary of State's office show Norblad paid the required \$100 filing fee for governor and got a refund when he changed his filing. He applied the \$100 on his new filing.

Groener, in a letter to Thornton, questioned the legality of the refund and transfer of the filing fee.

Two other candidates, Nicholas Granet, Portland Democrat, and William Healy, Salem Republican also switched their filing papers and presumably would be affected by any ruling in the matter.

Timber Industry Nearing Bright Future, Says Dean

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of the reasons for this is "pre-logging," he said. With technological advances, smaller material can be logged out before the main logging operation, and that small material is not ruined.

And the market for the products of this smaller material is great. He had optimistic reports on the demand for chip and particle board. In some places, he said, they are being bought faster than they can be made.

He said another reason for bigger inventories is the industry's use of additional types of trees for processing.

McCulloch noted that a decade ago, only about 13,000 tons of chips were being used annually in Oregon. Now that figure has soared to somewhere between 500 and 600 thousand tons.

He cited as "the greatest single advance" in the industry the establishment of so-called "integrated utilization centers" in which everything is used from a tree "including the bark."

"I will be pleased when there are no burners in the country," he said.

Another bright spot for the future, according to McCulloch, is the increasing trend to industrial tree farms. He said it means management for private as well as public timber lands.

McCulloch said the history of logging and forestry has been startling in this century, but that timber is becoming the source of an ever-expanding array of products, including chemicals.

In conclusion, he said, many of the technological problems of the industry have been ironed out and quite a few of the economic problems, but political problems loom largest. As an example, he cited cries from some quarters to pare up Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. because it is so big. He said it is often necessary to be big in order to invest the great sums necessary.

Rogue River Woman Was Victim Of Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The coroner Monday identified Mrs. Marie Louise Terpening of Rogue River, Ore., as among the victims of Sunday's crash of a TWA airliner at the greater Pittsburgh airport.

An address in Malden, Mass., also was listed for Mrs. Terpening, who first was listed as from Medford, Ore.

Archie White, Safeway Manager, Accorded Honor



ARCHIE WHITE ... good citizen

Archie White, manager of the Roseburg Safeway Store, was one of six Oregon supermarket and food store managers named today by the National Assn. of Food Chains and its members in communities in the United States and Canada as "Good Citizens of 1956."

The managers were chosen from more than 9,000 managers in the U. S. and Canada who participated in the second annual Citizenship Award program of the NAFC.

White will receive an engraved, hand-lettered certificate naming him and citing him for his record of achievement in the civic and community affairs of Roseburg. So far as NAFC can determine, the Citizenship Award program is the first industrywide program to honor employees at the local level for their citizenship activities.

Each company participating in the program is now eligible to nominate one manager for a national good citizenship award.

Kefauver Bids For Votes In Wisconsin Primary

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Kefauver himself was stumping for votes in Florida's May 29 primary, where again he will clash directly with Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee.

In a speech at Orlando, Kefauver described as "hogwash" and "political propaganda" the contention "that I am not acceptable to the South." He said he regards the Florida voting as "a testing ground for sentiment in the entire Southland."

Kefauver said he has been elected to public office from the South—Tennessee—although "I have from the beginning of my career taken what some referred to as the national viewpoint."

The senator has said the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools is the law of the land. He was one of a handful of Southerners in Congress who did not sign a recent "manifesto" pledging all lawful efforts to reverse that decision.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), his party's vice presidential nominee in 1952, said in a Washington interview he thinks Stevenson will win a majority of Florida's 28 convention votes, with Kefauver perhaps getting a few. Stevenson has on occasion taken a gradual approach to racial integration.

Stevenson, meanwhile, took a swing at Kefauver.

"Sen. Kefauver goes to great pains to say 'I could never say an unkind word about Gov. Stevenson' and then goes on to criticize my friends," he told a party rally in Springfield, Ill.

Saying that in Minnesota he had the support of some party leaders, Stevenson disputed what he termed a contention by Kefauver that he is a candidate of the "bosses."

Famed American Poet Will Speak In Eugene

One of America's most-famed poets, Robert Frost, will be in Eugene this week.

Frost will speak to students at the University of Oregon campus. Wednesday at 8 p.m., he will deliver a public address in the Erb Memorial Union Ballroom.

The poet is brought to the university by the Failing Distinguished Lectures committee.

Riversdale, GV Children Will Present Festival

The combined Riversdale and Garden Valley school students will present their music festival at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Riversdale Grange.

R. Floyd Riffe, music supervisor for District 4 schools, will direct the program which was scheduled for March. It had been postponed due to illness in the schools.

All residents of the Riversdale-Garden Valley area are invited to the program.

Russia Delays Hammarskjold's Peace Mission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia Tuesday submitted a series of amendments which may delay approval of a U.S. plan to send Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold on a special Middle East peace mission.

The amendments were circulated unexpectedly just as the 11-nation Security Council adjourned its morning session. Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev was scheduled to speak at the opening of an afternoon meeting.

While discussion of the amendments may hold up the vote, there appeared little danger that Russia would block the U.S. plan. A majority of the council's members already had declared their support of the proposal.

Russia proposed that the council delete from the American resolution a statement that the situation in the Middle East was such that its continuance is likely to endanger peace and security. Instead, Russia would simply say the situation is "unsatisfactory."

Another Soviet amendment would delete a reference to "defensive areas" from a proposal that the secretary general seek an agreement to permit "full freedom of movement for observers along the armistice demarcation lines and in the demilitarized zones and in the defensive areas."

Tunnel Escape At Prison Nipped

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—An inmates' attempt to tunnel through the front wall of the State Penitentiary was nipped before dawn Tuesday.

Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr. reported nine inmates were caught in the escape plot after they had tunneled about 25 feet and were still about 15 feet short of the wall.

Four of them from Pierce County, he said, were involved in the tunneling job by which 10 inmates escaped under the prison's west wall last November. All were later caught.

Delmore said the nine inmates scurried back to their cells in No. 7 wing after the plot was discovered and the alarm sounded at 4:20 a.m. They had sawed out of two cells and cut a lock on the front level door that gave them entry to a dirt-floored sub-basement.

Murder Trial Of Boy Goes On

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP)—The murder trial of 14-year-old Tommy Williams, who was described yesterday by his attorney as "absolutely insane," continued today with the state seeking a sentence of life imprisonment.

In an opening statement to the Ohio County Intermediate Court, U.S. District Judge Joseph A. Gompers said the state would not seek the death penalty because of the boy's age.

But he said the Feb. 9 bludgeoning slaying of David Powell, 9-year-old Cub Scout, was regarded by the prosecution as first-degree premeditated murder and he would ask for life imprisonment.

Defense attorney William O. Callahan said a psychiatric examination of Tommy conducted at West-on State Hospital showed the youth "was and is absolutely insane."

Callahan said he would seek a verdict to commit the boy to a mental hospital.

Yoncalla Lions Learn 'Story Of News-Review'

Yoncalla Lions learned the "Story Of The News-Review" Monday evening.

Circulation Manager A. Fuller Johnson was a guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. event. He reported "much interest" in the newspaper story, which is depicted by colored slides. Johnson narrates the presentation.

Also included in the club program was "This Is Your Railroad," a movie furnished by the Southern Pacific Co.

Johnson pointed out that the slide story of the newspaper is shown to all groups requesting it. His phone number is ORchard 2-2631, extension 27.

Fullerton PTA Monday Supports School Budget

The Fullerton PTA Monday night adopted a resolution in support of the Roseburg School District budget, which is up for approval by voters on April 19.

A. G. McLain, budget board member, and Assistant School Supt. Arthur Judd answered questions on the budget before D. R. Dimick of the PTA moved to adopt the resolution.

The organization also discussed routine business. Mrs. Lenore Epperly, Fullerton PTA president, presided.

Jaycee Sponsored Circus Scheduled Here On Thursday



BOMBO ... coming with circus

The circus is coming to town this week.

Two performances by the Rudy Bros. Circus are scheduled Thursday at the Douglas County Fairgrounds Arena. The circus performances at 4 and 8 p.m. will be under the auspices of the Roseburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds to be received under an agreement with the Jaycees will go toward local Jaycee civic activities, according to Chairman Bruce Hamilton of the circus committee.

One of the highlights of the circus will be Rudy Mueller, called by many the greatest of all animal trainers. In this show, he is boss of performing elephants.

This year, he has taught them some amazing feats, including walking on narrow pegs high above the ground, an elephant version of a night club and many other tricks.

The performing elephants are only some of the many features to be seen in the two performances. Also on the bill will be pretty girls performing aerial daredevilries, riders, acrobats, jugglers as well as the necessary sprinkling of clowns.

Warm Reception Accorded Dancers In Concert Series

By LEROY INMAN

Colorful costumes, effective lighting, drama and comedy combined with the dance to provide one of the most highly entertaining programs of the Roseburg Community Concert Assn.'s winter series Monday night.

Talented Federico Rey and equally talented Pilar Gomez, Mexico City's beautiful contribution to the dancing artists, thoroughly delighted a near capacity audience in Central Junior High School auditorium.

Spanish and Latin American folk dances were expertly executed by the two performers, using castanets in many of the numbers. The exceptional piano accompaniment of the Argentine husband of Miss Gomez, Silvio Masciarelli, who also played two piano solos, added much to the professional interpretation.

To describe the dances themselves is a bit out of this reporter's line, except to emphasize their excellence of performance. This was attested to in the audience reaction, which brought the performers back for repeated encores and certain calls from the opening to the closing numbers.

While each selection was commendable for its individual interpretation, special mention is warranted "Serenata del Espectro," (based on the etchings of Goya and dealing with an old lady who attempts to counsel a beautiful maiden, whose recklessness brings her to a tragic death) for its dramatic interpretation, and the comedy satire of early 20th century ballroom dances, "Palais de danse 1910." The Malloren Suite was highly entertaining, and the concluding number, "Jota Aragonesa," from the opera "La Dolores," by Breton, was a fitting finale.

Former Sutherlin Woman Passes At Age Of 104

A 104-year-old woman from Sutherlin, who was once featured in a Life magazine article, will be buried in the Valley View Cemetery east of Sutherlin Thursday.

Gravestone services for Christina Merriman, 104, are scheduled at 2 p.m. at the cemetery. The Rev. Robert Peters will officiate.

Mrs. Merriman died Saturday at the Methodist Old Peoples' Home in Minneapolis, Minn. She and her husband were early-day residents of Sutherlin, and she left the town 10 years ago.

She was born July 10, 1851. She is survived by a son, Mark, in California; a daughter, Mrs. Marion McCloskey of Bellingham, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Ed Evers of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and many grand children and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Merriman gained notice on the national scene for her age in 1931 when Life magazine reported a picture story on the old peoples' home. She was only 100 then.

Stearns & Little Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

City Manager Names Recorder

The Roseburg city manager's office will soon have two Farrells working there, but they are not related.

City Manager George Farrell announced Monday night that Mrs. Catherine Farrell would become permanent city recorder on April 15. Despite the identical last names, the two are not related.

Mrs. Farrell, who has been acting city recorder since Feb. 1, is married to Marshall Farrell of Roseburg. She is a Douglas County native, having been born at Wilbur, the daughter of Ben B. Irving, head of the county water resources survey. City Manager Farrell has only been in the county since he was selected for the city job. He came from Missouri. His wife's name is Dorothy.

Mrs. Catherine Farrell has been acting city recorder since the resignation of Mrs. Amelia Dick, who left the office to take employment in Grants Pass.

The new city recorder worked in the Douglas County surveyor's office from 1947 to 1949.

Unlawful Arrest Claimed In Suit

William H. Friese of Roseburg filed a suit in Douglas County Circuit Court Monday against two Roseburg policemen, charging they arrested him unlawfully and beat him.

Named as defendants are Leslie R. Gilbert and George A. Wheat. The complaint charges the two arrested Friese "wrongfully and without warrant or judicial order or other authority of law." Friese said he had committed no crime.

He said in the complaint he was taken to the jail and "assaulted." He said he was beaten about the head by the two officers. The complaint says he suffered "great mental and physical pain and anguish and has been damaged in good name and reputation."

Friese asks the court to award him \$2,000 general damages, \$3,000 punitive damages and \$250 special damages.

Dogs Kill Many Sheep; Losses Running Normal

Losses of sheep to dogs this year have run about normal, according to Bob Hall, Douglas County dog control officer, but one of the worst slaughters of recent years occurred about two weeks ago.

Hall said he had destroyed four dogs which killed 32 sheep and injured 20 others on the farm of Mrs. A. B. Rice in the Green District near the Roseburg Speedway.

Damage, figured at \$18 a head for the dogs destroyed, came to \$576 for the flock. He said the owners of the four dogs would be equally liable for the destruction.

So far this spring, about 80 head of sheep have been reported killed by dogs, Hall said. That is in a period of the last two months.

Sheriff's Deputy Lists 10 Accidents In Last Eight Days

Out-of-control cars in the Reedsport area during the last week have practically ruined any sleep Lee Shipley, resident deputy, has tried to get.

In a report to Sheriff Ira C. Byrd Monday, Shipley reported he had investigated 10 accidents in the last eight days. He said 13 cars were involved, and 11 were adjudged total losses. Eleven people were sent to the hospital by the collisions.

One of the worst occurred over the weekend when five cars were involved in a rearend collision, injuring 10, three of whom were hospitalized. Diane Etheington, 2, Reedsport, was taken to Keizer Hospital at North Bend in critical condition. One doctor took care of seven injured and sent two to the hospital. Another doctor treated three, and took the 2-year-old to the hospital himself because ambulances were in use.

Shipley relates the chain reaction of a rearend collision came about while a wrecker was pulling the car of another accident from a ditch. Earlier, Kenneth Arthur Earle of Reedsport had ridden his pickup over an embankment. He broke three bones in his hand in the accident and was arrested for drunken driving. The wrecker was pulling the car out of the ditch when a truck and some cars pulled to a stop because the operation was blocking the highway. Then a car driven by James Etheington plowed into the rear of the line slamming the cars ahead together. The accident occurred on Highway 101 a mile south of Reedsport. All drivers and occupants were from Winchester Bay, Reedsport and Gardiner.

Another accident investigated by Shipley sent four to the hospital Sunday at Lakeside Junction.

Violence-Marked Milk Strike Off

DETROIT (AP)—Leaders of Detroit's milk strike called off their nine-day old tieup Tuesday. The order from the striking Fair Share Bargaining Assn. said all picketing was to end at 1 p.m.

End of the violence-marked strike came as Detroit's milk supply rose to more than 75 per cent of normal.

Rolland Brengle, president of the Fair Share Group, said, "We gained one objective. Our milk prices were increased."

However, other union leaders, blamed the decision to call off the strike on court orders that restricted picketing activities and police escorts for milk trucks braving the picket blockade.

Fair Share officials said the pickets were ordered withdrawn "to show we are bargaining in good faith for an equitable settlement. If we don't get a fair deal they will be returned."

Brengle told all members of the Fair Shakers to attend a mass meeting Tuesday night in Brighton 30 miles north of Detroit. He said "plans for the future" will be made at the meeting.

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