

The News-Review

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McKAY RIDES AGAIN!

By Charles V. Stanton

Oregon's political races will hit the back stretch this week on the way to the primary tape. A burst of speed is expected, with accompanying interest from spectators, as a result of the return to Oregon of former Governor Douglas McKay, who resigned his post as Secretary of Interior to campaign for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

Arrival of McKay is expected to focus attention on his primary contest with the other main Republican contender, Phil Hitchcock, who appears at present to be doing quite well for himself.

The interesting and unusual facet of this campaign, however, is that the two Republican candidates, instead of battling each other, will be concentrating on the anticipated Democrat nominee, incumbent Senator Wayne Morse.

Neither of the Republican candidates will want to divide the party. Although they may train popguns on each other in the final days of the campaign, it is doubtful if either will fire any live ammunition. Either Hitchcock or McKay would satisfy most Republicans as a suitable opponent for Morse. Party leaders, therefore, probably will endeavor to keep the two runners in their respective lanes and frown on any jostling or rough tactics.

Hitchcock Running Hard

Hitchcock has surprised many observers with his campaign to date. He has worked hard. He has traveled widely over the state, making friends at every stop. He has been careful in his utterances. He has shown excellent ability in exposing the weaknesses in the position of the Democratic candidate.

He has, of course, the advantage of a head start over McKay. He also has an advantage through the last-minute filing by McKay. Many people felt that McKay's sensational entrance into the race, with no advance warning to other aspirants or to party leadership, was unfair to those who had filed. Consequently Hitchcock has the sympathy which usually goes to the "underdog" in a contest of this kind.

While many conflicting reports are heard concerning the reason for McKay's long delay in filing, it is obvious that he had not planned to enter the race and consented only at the last minute under heavy pressure from administration leadership.

This, too, leads to a natural resentment against interference from Washington in Oregon politics.

McKay doubtless will provide full explanation when he starts his campaign and will be able to show the reasons why the administration insisted upon his candidacy. Whether administration support will be an advantage or a handicap remains to be seen.

McKay Is "Natural"

In my opinion McKay is the more logical candidate to oppose Senator Morse.

Morse has had a running feud with McKay since 1952. He has singled out McKay for criticism at every possible opportunity. McKay also has been the target of Americans for Democratic Action, and has been subjected to the "Big Lie" technique throughout his entire career as Secretary of Interior.

If it were not for the fact that many people have been misled by the propaganda campaign against McKay, the criticism would be absurd.

It is hard to conceive how a man with McKay's record in private and public life could suddenly degenerate into the political rascal portrayed by his critics.

Starting out as a newspaperboy, he worked his way through school, served in the First World War, where he was wounded; established an automobile agency; served as mayor of Salem; spent 14 years in the Oregon Legislature, as a senator from Marion County; was governor of Oregon, resigning to serve in the Eisenhower cabinet, and is now back as a candidate for the job of U. S. senator. He proved a most able state senator, was widely recognized for his ability as a governor, and became an authority in the field of conservation. Yet his opposition would have us believe that he endeavored, as Secretary of the Interior, to scuttle our public resource program. Putting a tax of "Give Away" on a Scotsman is about the most ridiculous antic in a season of weird political capers.

But because of the opposing philosophies of McKay and Morse, and the personal feud between the two, coupled with the fact that McKay is more experienced in political matters than Hitchcock, and is a favorite with the administration, I believe a fight between Morse and McKay in the general election is most desirable.

Geyser Owner Tackles Novelty Into Action

BEND — Charles Crump fills a tomato can with rocks and mud. He lowers this down a 100-foot hole on his ranch in Lake County. Then he gives the line a strong jerk and runs like crazy away from the hole.

A roar follows, and a steaming column of water shoots high out of the hole.

It's Crump's geyser, which he came across accidentally while drilling for a well in the Warner Valley a few miles from Adel.

The geyser erupts by itself every four hours. But so many visitors are turning up to view it, that Crump lowers the can and tangles the geyser into action when visitors have just missed one eruption and face a four-hour wait for another.

Malcolm Williams Heads Oregon Chest Campaign

PORTLAND — Malcolm Williams, Portland insurance executive, was elected president of the Oregon Chest Thursday at its annual meeting.

Other new officers are Jack Stewart, Portland; Jack Lively, Springfield; and Leo Adler, Baker, vice presidents; Edward Kolser, Portland, treasurer; and Joseph A. H. Dodd, Salem, secretary.

Age Of Changing Weather Is Just Beginning, Report

TUCSON, Ariz. — The golden age of man's ability to change the weather is just beginning, a group of weather experts have been advised by an Eastern scientist.

Dr. H. G. Houghton, chairman of the Department of Meteorology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told delegates to a world conference on weather modification here Thursday that "there is optimism throughout the entire field."

"We have devoted most of our attention to the water cycle," Houghton said. "This is only the beginning. Even greater possibilities are opening to us."

Houghton was skeptical about a report by the President's advisory committee on weather control that cloud seeding had increased rainfall in California, Oregon and Washington 9 to 15 per cent.

"The data we obtain for our statisticians comes from rain gauges," he said. "In a given area there wouldn't be more than 5 or 10 of them. They are about as big around as a cup. What kind of a sample does that give you?" That's one of the real troubles with this statistical business.

The President's committee met here Thursday, reviewed its figures and said they were correct.

Reader Opinions

Typical Schedule Given For Seventh Graders

ROSEBURG — In some of the recent issues of "The News-Review" there have been some articles on the school budget controversy by the Citizens' Association for Better Schools, a group consisting of some of the city's leading citizens.

I think these people should look into a thing of this importance more than the people did before they raise a storm about our educational system.

Some of the statements about social living have been particularly misleading. One of the statements says, "Our school policy cheapens the real value of a high school diploma and handicaps our children by allowing credits for required subjects as well as elective social subjects, coupled with too much emphasis on social living and too little on education. Required is done in mathematics, English, history and science. Social studies range through art, ceramics, chorus, square dancing, etc."

I think this is a little mixed up. So to possibly clarify things I will outline a typical class schedule in the 7th grade here in Roseburg.

Period 1 — Geography. The study of ours and other countries; their people and how they live and the conditions in which they exist. Also the history of these countries.

Period 2 — English. Grammar, reading, writing.

Period 3 — Spelling. Learning spelling skills.

Period 4 — Science. Learning basic science. Also the fourth period is "Home Room," where the instructor helps the students with any problems they might have.

Period 5 — Health and physical education.

Period 6 — One of the elective subjects; chorus, arts (ceramics, painting, craft art), band. Also one of the special subjects; public relations, projection crew and office helper.

Period 7 — Mathematics. Above is just an example of a school day.

What I have hoped to clarify is a little is that the first three periods in this illustration are social living or "care" and devoted entirely to social studies — geography, English and spelling — and not to square dancing or ceramics.

Steve McCarthy
Central Junior High
Roseburg, Ore.

Body-Building Program In Local School Praised

ROSEBURG — The other night at the Save Our Schools meeting I heard "Mike" Deller say that Roseburg schools educate not only from the neck up but the entire student is considered. His body is educated also.

This seems to be the answer to the contention of one of my former professors who said, "You never find a well mind in a sick body."

My youngest son's health was the cause of our coming to Roseburg. He was stricken with bronchial asthma as an infant in New York City. A day in school left him exhausted. We had to prop him up with pillows at night so he could breathe.

On recommendations from various doctors we moved from one climate to another, finally settling in Roseburg.

He entered Roseburg High School as a sophomore at a bare 90 pounds. He became interested in track and wrestling. During his three years in high school he took the district championship three times and was third in the state tournament.

This year, as a pre-vet medical student at Oregon State College, he took the Pacific Coast wrestling championship and was the first from Roseburg to wrestle in NCAA, where he was decided by the defending national champion.

For this boy's health and education, as well as the education of my other three children, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the people of Roseburg and to the educational system that cares for the body as well as the mind.

Please don't forsake such a system.

Frank Kennedy
Roseburg, Ore.

Most Valuable Resource Of Today Is Our Youth

ROSEBURG — The most valuable resource our country has today is not our lumber nor hydro-electric power, important as they are, but our youth.

The world of tomorrow is being molded by the parents and educators of today. Can we afford to undersell our youth?

Our expanding population in Oregon, and our triple birthrate since the war, has created momentous problems. We need leaders with foresight and understanding to deal with these problems.

As Lincoln so aptly expressed it, "Without vision the people perish." Let's get out and vote "Yes" for our school budget and thereby put our faith and money solidly behind the future of Roseburg and Oregon.

Let's not try to fit the midge shoes of 1920 on the giant, 1956!

Audrey Barker
Roseburg, Ore.

Representative To Visit Yoncalla Scout Committee

Word has been received that Miss Rosemary Murry, Girl Scout field staff representative of Seattle, Wash., will be in Yoncalla May 3 to confer with the scout committee. Parents and all persons interested in Girl Scouting are invited to be present at this meeting. Place and time will be announced later.

The Girl Scout committee met recently at the home of Mrs. Lee Blackstaff. Plans were completed for the silver tea which is scheduled for Saturday.

WINS SUIT
Mrs. Evelyn Bay of Sutherlin was a recent winner of a suit in a contest at Herman's Men's Store, according to manager Mike Yost.

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

sible by means of the promise of still higher guaranteed prices to buy enough farm votes in the critical big farm states to bring about the change.

I hate to have to say it, but that is about it.

In general, this is Democratic strategy. But—
IT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY WEAK — KNEED REPUBLICANS.

The high support farm bill passed the house by an overwhelming vote. Nothing, apparently, could have stopped it there.

It was in the senate that the dirty work was done by the shabby Republicans. The senate approved a bill, 50 to 35, with 15 REPUBLICANS voting in favor of the Democratic-backed legislation.

If these Republicans had stood fast behind their President and his courageous secretary of agriculture, the vote-catching farm bill would have failed to pass in the senate. Without the approval of the senate, it could not have become a law.

Oregon's senators, Morse and Neuberger, voted for the bill. That, of course, was to have been expected.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Department Interior Secy. Douglas McKay expects a dirty campaign when he shakes the muck of Washington from his feet and returns to Oregon. He will be running for the job now held by Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse.

"There have been a lot of personal attacks on McKay in Oregon," McKay admits. "They've convinced a lot of people I'm a crook on this 'give-away' charge."

McKay stoutly maintains he hasn't given away a thing. He looks on the Oregon senatorial race this year as "a showdown between private enterprise and what leads to socialism."

"The Democrats deny that, but I look at the record. 'Besides,' he asks scathingly, "What has Wayne Morse ever done for Oregon?"

Since Morse is never at a loss for 10,000 words, this gives a rough idea of what to expect from Oregon this year.

THERE IS NO DOUBT about Doug McKay's heart belonging to Oregon. Three generations of McKays have lived there.

"Wayne Morse wasn't even born there," he observes.

McKay's greatest regret on leaving Washington is that he was not able to see the Klamath River project in Oregon completed. But he lists several things as the greatest accomplishments of his three years as Secretary of Interior.

He is proudest of the Indian education program. Nothing spectacular, he admits. But it has great human values.

"I'm an honorary Blackfoot," he boasts.

He is proud of the new Operation 66 to enlarge National Park facilities in the next 10 years.

He is proud of the Alaska railroad reorganization. It converted this 525-mile government line from a loser to a money-maker—\$1,250,000 last year, more this year.

DEPT. OF INTERIOR appropriations were cut the first year of McKay's administration. But they

Return-To-Work Move Follows Better Weather

The loosening grip of winter has brought with it a strong "return-to-work movement," according to George T. Foster, manager of the Roseburg office of the Oregon State Employment Service.

He relates that, in all probability, not too great a demand for new workers will appear for some time, since it will probably be "at least 30 days" before the recall of laid-off workers will be complete.

He says the present weather prevails, the area should reach full employment in the next 30 to 60 days, he concluded, however.

Foster said the low point in employment totals appears to have been reached for the year and from now on they should rise. Logging above the 4,000-foot elevation will be governed by the rapidity of snow melt, he said.

He said he said employers indicate it may be the first of May before much activity can be expected in that field. "Many more workers have returned to jobs they held last fall, and many more will as the season progresses," he related.

Coupled with the arrival of fairer weather and increased activity on the job market, "a better economic outlook is in store for the area," Foster said. He said proposed construction of two new supermarkets and present highway construction work enhance that outlook.

The end of the long winter should cause joy in many families. Totals of claims for unemployment increased slightly over the month of February during March. The highest point of the year for unemployment was reached in the first week of March. It exceeded any previous comparable period for several years. Approximately \$108,800 was paid to eligible unemployed persons during the month in the Roseburg area. But the notifications that claimants had started back to work began to pour in during the last part of the month.

WINS SUIT
Mrs. Evelyn Bay of Sutherlin was a recent winner of a suit in a contest at Herman's Men's Store, according to manager Mike Yost.

Both are Democrats, although Morse is a rather recent Democrat.

California's Knowland and Kuchel stood fast behind the President and Secretary Benson. That took some courage, for cotton is a big crop in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys and cotton is one of the highly protected crops (it is also one of the crops in HEAVY surplus).

Arizona's senators split on party lines. Hayden, a Democrat, voted for the bill. Senator Goldwater, a Republican, voted against it. Cotton is a highly important crop in Arizona. Also, in Arizona, precious water is being used to grow cotton. TO BE STASHED AWAY IN GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSES.

Idaho's Republican senators, Dworshak and Welker, jumped the reservation and voted with the Democrats — in spite of the fact that in Idaho potatoes are a big crop and potatoes have been hurt by the competition of potato crops grown on land taken out of production of the basic protected crops.

The next question is what will the President do with the bill. That is part of the strategy. If he votes it, he will be attacked as the foe of the farmer. If he signs it, he will be charged that he did so, against his convictions, for political reasons.

have been raised annually since then to a budgeted \$80 million dollars for 1957.

"Most people don't realize it," says McKay, "but Interior is rapidly becoming self-sustaining."

"It's due to increased revenues from Bureau of Land Management timber sales and the amazing receipts from tideland leases."

"I'm proud of those deals," says McKay, "in terms of cold-blooded money."

He leaves Washington with the all-time cabinet record of having held only one Washington press conference out of town. He says he likes the give and take of speaking.

McKAY'S ONE capital press conference was to announce the new Republican administration electric power policy.

"It wasn't my policy," says Doug. "It was Ike's policy — announced in Seattle in 1952 — but I got blamed for it." McKay is, however, all for this "partnership" power policy.

He says he got blamed for the decision to have Hell's Canyon developed by Idaho Power Co. because he didn't testify against it. But the decision, he says, was actually made by Federal Power Commission — "a New Deal agency."

McKay insists that the Al Sarena case, for which he was also criticized, was required by the 1877 mining laws. "I wanted the law changed in 1953 to stop this sale of timber on mining claims," he says. "Congress wouldn't go along."

In this manner McKay builds up his campaign.

Business Shows Symptoms Of Inflationary Growing Pains; Credit Is Curbed

By WALTER BREEDE Jr.

NEW YORK — The nation's business showed symptoms of inflationary growing pains this week — and the Federal Reserve prescribed corrective treatment.

The symptoms included: Rising prices of industrial materials, heavy bank borrowings by business firms, evidence that some manufacturers were buying steel beyond their needs in the expectation that prices would go up so they could turn a quick profit.

All this, the governors of the Federal Reserve Board decided, could mean only one thing: Inflation was on the march again and steps would have to be taken to check it.

The cure they prescribed was a time-tested one — an increase in interest rates which would tighten the screws on credit. The Federal Reserve system, sometimes called the "bankers' bank," authorized an increase in the interest rate the Federal Reserve banks charge on loans to commercial banks. The new rate, which ranges as high as 3 per cent in San Francisco and Minneapolis, is the highest in 22 years.

Commercial banks promptly passed the increase along to their customers, taking their cue from Chase Manhattan, New York's biggest bank, which boosted its prime rate to 3 1/2 per cent. The prime rate is the interest paid by blue chip business firms with top credit ratings; other borrowers pay more.

Effects of the Federal Reserve Board's move were expected to spread through the economy like ripples around a pebble dropped into a placid pond. For consumers, the board's action raised the possibility of higher interest rates on new mortgages, and higher service charges and stiffer pay-off terms on installment loans. Banks were expected to screen loan applicants more carefully; retailers and manufacturers inclined to inventory speculation might find bank loans hard to come by.

Big business, which had budgeted a record 35 billion dollars for 1956 expansion, might reconsider some of its programs. Projects which could be put off until a later date might be delayed until borrowing costs turned lower.

While some economists questioned the timing of the board's action, most agreed that it would accomplish what it had set out to do: Curb use of bank credit for excessive inventory building. The move was not unexpected. With the boom rolling in high gear, inflationary signals were flying. The steel industry was straining to keep up with orders although running at full tilt.

Irish Republican Army Monument Blown Up Friday

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An Irish Republican Army (IRA) monument in North Ireland was blown up Friday, some persons thought in reprisal for the theft in London of a \$28,000 French painting by Irish Nationalist students.

British police kept a close watch on all ports and airfields for the 90-year-old painting, French impressionist Berthe Morisot's famed "Jour d'Ete (Summer Day)." Officials expressed belief the picture is still in London.

A heavy explosive charge early Friday in the village of Carrickmore blasted to rubble the incomplete six-foot monument to the outlawed IRA fighters for Irish unification.

The Morisot painting, valued at 10,000 pounds, was stolen from London's Tate gallery as a protest against British retention of it and the rest of the great Sir Lane collection.

Lane, an Irish art fancier who died in the 1915 torpedoing of the Lusitania, bequeathed his collection to the National Gallery in London. A codicil to his will leaving it to Dublin provided a museum was built was held invalid by a British court because it had not been signed by witnesses.

Shortly after the loss of the painting was discovered, a man identifying himself as a representative of the Irish Nationalist Students Council telephoned the Irish government news agency and said his organization had taken it. He said the council demands the return of the Lane collection to Ireland.

Oregon — Army: Umatilla Ordnance Depot, \$238,000; Air Force: Klamath Falls Municipal Airport, \$1,130,000; Greater Portland area, \$12,508,000.

Idaho — Army: Mountain Home AFB, \$2,064,000; National Reactor Test Station, Idaho Falls, \$11,415,000.

The News-Review

MEMO CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Fuller Johnson, Manager

We have made several changes in our dealer motor route deliveries. These changes have been made to give you faster, more prompt delivery service.

The route changes and route dealers are:

ROUTE S-1 Dealer Earl McCoy
ROUTE S-19 Dealer Jack Cate
ROUTE S-22 Dealer Edna Boyter
ROUTE S-3 Dealer Marie Nelson

From S-3 to S-1 . . . City of Dillard

From S-1 to S-19 . . . Glengary Loop Road and Carnes Road to Kelleys Corner

From S-19 to S-22 . . . North Umpqua Highway from County Scales to Glide. Buckhorn Road from Little River Road to Dixonville.

ROUTE S-2 Dealer Melvin Kauffman

ROUTE S-15 Dealer Goldie Conn

ROUTE S-20 Dealer Goldie McCormick

From S-2 to S-15 . . . Tyee Bridge to Sutherlin

From S-20 to S-15 . . . West of S. P. Tracks in Sutherlin

Route S-15 . . . new route has been extended to take in Coles Valley Road, Sutherlin—Umpqua Highway to Hiway 225.

The city of Drain now has been motorized giving our subscribers complete fast delivery service by 4:30 p.m. Melvin Kauffman of Yoncalla is your dealer in the Cities of Yoncalla, Drain, Kellogg and Elkton.

His telephone number is Victor 9-2226, Yoncalla.

If your paper delivery is a little late, please bear with us for a short time while the new route dealers learn their routes and your location on the route. Deliveries should be on time within the next ten days. Thank you.

Fuller Johnson

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Radio and heater. Overdrive. Looks and runs like a new car. Economical to operate, too.
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This car has been drastically cut in price. Radio and heater. Dynaflo drive. 2-tone color. A lot of car for the money.
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