

Morse Stand On Dunes Undetermined

One element which appears to have been overlooked in the recent spotlighting of action on the Oregon Dunes National Seashore is Sen. Wayne Morse.

Washington news correspondent A. Robert Smith delves into that subject in a recent report on the progress of the plan to establish a national park extending along the coastal length of Douglas County.

He points out that the Senate hearings on the Sen. Maurice Neuberger bill to create the seashore has set a favorable climate for approval of the legislation, but probably in modified form.

Both Mrs. Neuberger and U. S. Rep. Robert Duncan have made clear where they stand on the proposed seashore. Both have introduced bills for its establishment under the National Park Service. The big question mark, however, is, where does Sen. Morse stand.

Morse didn't appear at the hearings earlier this month in Washington, D. C. He was given permission to file a statement on his position at those hearings, but he didn't do so. Smith says Morse reportedly wants to review the transcript of testimony before presenting his views.

Smith points out that Morse's attitude toward the dunes park has been "enigmatic ever since it was first suggested by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger four years ago." At that time, the two were engaged in a searing feud and seemed to disagree more than they agreed.

After Richard Neuberger's death, a

group of senators introduced a dunes park bill which would have named the park after Neuberger. Morse did not join in that tribute.

At the time, he said he opposed the provision in Neuberger's own bill giving the secretary of interior the right to condemn residential property in the area.

Then, last year, Morse privately opposed any administration action on the dunes issue because he was running for re-election, Smith says.

Rumors of his stand make the subject even more enigmatic. Some say Morse told Mrs. Neuberger and Duncan he would support some kind of park bill. Others say he told Glenn Jackson, chairman of the state Highway Commission he liked the idea of a state dunes park. With Senate action unlikely to take place before July or August, after a senatorial visit to the dunes, Morse will have plenty of time to decide.

Meanwhile, favorable action appears to depend on a proposed chunk of the park near its southern end. The Senate Interior Committee appears likely to chop off the last nine miles of the park proposed by Sen. Maurice Neuberger south of Ten Mile Creek. This section had never been included in previous bills and has run into stiff criticism from industrial interests in the Coos Bay area.

Mrs. Neuberger allegedly has no strong convictions on this strip, so it may become a bargaining point in reconciling differences between her bill and Rep. Duncan's bill.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Nephews Counted With Graduation

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Invitations to spring graduation exercises are falling around us now like the gentle rain from heaven.

A person never realizes how many nephews he has until the commencement season begins.

There is, however, a silver lining in this shower of sheepskin impromptu. In most cases, we are not really expected to attend.

The great aching void created by our absence can usually be assuaged by a small gift.

At times, of course, the ceremony cannot be avoided. It is to those of you who are facing such an ordeal this spring that I address this message.

Makes Ordeal Bearable

Take heart, kind friends. I may be able to point out a way to make it bearable.

I have found that I can better endure the gaseous orations and the seemingly endless processions by occupying my mind with a pleasant little diversion called "scholar watching."

Scholar watching is closely similar to bird watching. The object is to see how many different types of scholars you can identify by their colors and plumage.

I happen to have at hand a scholar watcher's pocket manual that I obtained from the publishers of the Encyclopedia International. From it I have gleaned a few tips that you might find useful.

Almost anyone who has been to a graduation exercise can instantly recognize the familiar "black-tasseled bachelor." But, not everybody can distinguish it from the "black-tasseled master," which also is a fairly common species.

Study Goums

The trick is to study the cut of their gowns. The bachelor has long sleeves with cuffs that flair down into points, whereas the master has oblong sleeves that are open at the wrist.

The "gold-tasseled doctor" also is easily spotted, but it appears in a variety of sub-species that provide a real challenge to the scholar watcher.

Among those most often found in the western hemisphere are the "purple-hooded lawyer," the "blue-hooded philosopher," the "yellow-hooded scientist," the "pink-hooded musician" and the "scarlet-hooded theologian."

The plumage of the doctorate genus is not always uniform.

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Cross in the Deep



News Analysis

Rocky May Blast A Political Myth



By ROBERT C. RUARK

It was a popular saying among the hidebound, in times past, that a Roman Catholic could not be elected President of the United States, and a great many tasteless jokes were made about a pipe line to the Vatican if a Papist inherited the office.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy laid the lie to that one, and while the Kennedy regime may have made a fair share of mistakes, not even the most bigoted wool-hat Protestant could charge that Rome has exerted any pressure for good or evil on Mr. Kennedy's tenure. If anything, he has backed away from secular problems in his administration.

Rich Also Rise

There was also, in the same narrow-minded past, some suspicion that rich men could not get themselves elected, and that people really didn't want military men to lead the nation. Franklin Roosevelt was rich and aristocratic, with a Groton-Harvard accent, and the only time he was really threatened by Wendell Willkie, who was Wall Street to his cowlick, he was a shoo-in for two terms.

Kennedy put the clincher on most of the arguments. He was born rich, he speaks with a broad Boston twang which is almost as hotly-touted as an Oxford accent, and he is Catholic to boot. Daddy's money bought his campaign, and everybody knew it. But he nailed Nixon, who had the log cabin, the little red schoolhouse, and two competent terms, as vice president going for him, as well as a

clear record of Protestantism and Commie-hating.

We now come to the next test: Nelson Rockefeller. There is tremendous moaning over Rocky's marriage to Happy Murphy, and the new bridegroom, blithely enough, doesn't seem to think that he is going to be troubled at all about the old world-well-lost-for-love cliché. I'm inclined to agree with the groom.

Test Clear

But the test is clear. Can a third-generation multimillionaire, Protestant, divorced, father of five, marry a recently divorced woman, Protestant, mother of four, still make the big stride to a Presidential nomination, when it is pretty clear that both divorcees are based on a friendship which led now to the marriage?

Rockefeller is not merely up against the Bible belt on this one. He is bucking the Catholic Church, which disallows divorce except on very special grounds, and a good segment of Orthodox Jewry, which frowns on family disruption, as well as the Methodists and Baptists from the church-supper and Epworth League communities.

Marriage is still made in heaven in a great segment of our land, and whom God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.

But I now begin to wonder if we haven't progressed beyond the point where a man's capabilities are counted in terms of religion and marital status. If Rockefeller divorced Mary Todhunter Clark after 32 years for what must have been good and sufficient reason on both sides, Missus Murphy unload-

ed Dr. Murphy after 14 years. The disruption of 46 years of combined matrimony is not roughly comparable, in terms of flightiness, to the monotonous severance of moving-picture stars.

The comparatively youthful and charming Mrs. Rocky ought to be a power of help in campaigning, as Jackie Kennedy undoubtedly ran a lot of votes through her husband's hopper. The former Mrs. Rockefeller was not, in appearance and personality, very much of an asset as campaigns go.

Married or divorced, Rockefeller's abilities remain the same — a rich man's son and grandson, and a Protestant in a country which has proven it can elect Catholics. His grin will be no smaller on television, and by the time he starts running hard next year, Happy Rockefeller will be firmly implanted in the public mind as the little helpmeet, and a mighty attractive one, too.

If we deal the kind of stupid bias which might disenfranchise a man because of a divorce, or because of his religion, we have to consider that George Romney is a Mormon. The Mormon religion was founded on polygamy, and, I believe, contains certain strictures against other races and religions which have not yet been fully explored by the mudslingers.

Barry Goldwater, the other top contestant, has a disadvantage of being half-Jewish — disadvantage, that is in communities which don't like Jews any more than they like Catholics or divorcees. Goldwater is also pretty far right, which has its attractions in some portions of the country, but is sure death in other parts.

Divorce or not, politically Rockefeller is more acceptable than either except for the matter of divorce.

It will be interesting to watch the backing and filling during the next year. There is nobody up for grabs so far who looks remotely like a dark horse. You could almost say it is Rockefeller against the field. There is always the cynical chance that the Republicans will concede this one to Kennedy, and take a chance on Rockefeller as a sort of two-by-four in the political wind.

A respectable showing against the Kennedy machine would pretty well establish one thing: getting along well forever with the old lady is not an indispensable adjunct to a political career.

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Excitement Of Flight Causes Heart Attack

Excitement aroused by astronaut Gordon Cooper's sensational flight into orbit was very serious for Eric Crane, 1652 Fairmont, Roseburg.

With his family he was watching the orbital take-off on television early Wednesday morning when the strain brought on a sudden heart attack.

Removed immediately to Community Hospital he was given emergency treatment and is reported to have responded satisfactorily.

A son is employed as a press-man with The News-Review.

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Reader Opinions

Mercy Should Be Given Jeannace, Says Reader

To The Editor: The U. S. Supreme Court has denied a hearing to Jeannace June Freeman, convicted of murder of a small boy in eastern Oregon.

This means a new date for her execution will be set and, unless Gov. Hatfield commutes her sentence to life imprisonment, she will be executed.

Mercy has been shown to many men much older than Miss Freeman. While the jury did not have any mercy on Miss Freeman, it does not follow that everyone in the state of Oregon feels as they did.

While the deed of which she was convicted was cruel, I do not think showing the same cruelty to Miss Freeman will change anything.

I would urge those who think her execution will serve no useful purpose to write Gov. Hatfield and ask that he save her life.

Joseph B. Hulse
Star Rt., Box 14
Winston, Ore.

County Jail Is Ranked High By Alcatraz Guard

To The Editor: Recently a friend of mine who was a guard on Alcatraz stopped in Roseburg to see me. He was on his way to McNeil Island Penitentiary in Washington and was accompanying three prisoners to that institution.

We got to talking about his work and he indicated that the reason he stopped with his three prisoners in Roseburg was that our county prison here had the highest rating of any jail in the state of Oregon. He said the food is best, the beds are cleanest, and the men are treated the best.

I think the people of Roseburg ought to know this and to be proud of this fact. We in Roseburg ought to be giving thanks to the County and to the jail personnel for the kind of service they are giving. So I want to write my personal thanks in order that those who work for the County will know that we do appreciate, at least sometimes, the work they do for the taxpayers.

H. James Jenkins
753 S. E. Main St.
Roseburg Ore.

Senate Approves Income Tax Hike

SALEM (UPI)—The Senate Friday approved a \$52 million state income tax hike, and the House promptly rejected it, thus throwing the major revenue bill into a conference committee.

Senators had voted 20-10 to approve the controversial measure. Conferees planned to try to hammer out a compromise over the weekend.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has charged a conference committee is "the worst way to draft a tax program."

Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcia, and Victor Atiyeh, R-Portland, already have been selected as House conferees.

Senate President Ben M. Musa said Sen. Boyd Overhulse, D-Madras, and a Republican will be named to the Senate Conference Committee.

The four man panel will attempt to merge various features of the House and Senate bills into a package both chambers will approve.

Second Committee Possible

If the first conference compromise is rejected, another committee will be named—and the process will be repeated until an acceptable tax bill is drafted.

Just before the vote was taken Overhulse said "let's get this matter to a conference committee, and let's get this session over with."

Voting against the measure were Sens. Eddie Ahrens, Harry Boivin, R. E. Chapman, Vern Cook, John Hare, Donald Husband, John Inskip, Walter Leth, L. W. Newbury, and Anthony Yurri.

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS



UNCLE AL'S STORY CORNER

by Alan Knudtson
of KNUDTSON'S JEWELERS

Walking to school in the old days, about the turn of the century, had its dangerous aspects, too. There were no automobiles to run a child down, but dangers of another sort made going home from school an uncomfortable experience at best for Velma McWilliams and her schoolmate, Anna Bryan. In order to get to their homes both girls had to cross both Jackson and Main Sts. on their way from the old Lane School. The Lane Grammar School stood where the new Safeway Store of the Roseburg Plaza complex will be.

The point of danger was a saloon on the corner of Jackson and Washington, where Roseburg Loan and Stovall's Barber Shop are now. After a day in town, a stop at the saloon for a drink, then a few extra shots, and then one for the road, many a saloon visitor was in an unrousing state of mind upon departure. (In the winter-time, a good stiff drink-undoubtedly lent a gayer atmosphere to the prospect of the long ride home on a saddle horse, slugging through knee-deep mud). Walking or staggering, depending upon his condition, to the hitching rail (which ran nearly the full block on Washington between Main and Jackson on the side nearest the saloon), grabbing up the reins, the celebrant would mount with more gusto than customary skill, whipping his horse off to a galloping start. Sometimes the horse, in a state of excitement, would stumble over the wooden sidewalks on the opposite side of the street, putting pedestrians to flight fearing serious bodily injury.

Since saloons were busy in those days, a steady procession of this sort of activity took place all afternoon, especially on days when there was more occasion than usual for people to come to town. There were also times when three or four inebriated would mount up at once, and in the ensuing meloo of pitching horses and weaving riders lay the awful possibility of one's being trampled by many iron-shod hooves.

The two little girls in the primary grades viewed this corner with a healthy fear. Fortunately, Velma McWilliams' older brother, Warren, worked at the big Josephson's Store, where Howard's and J.C. Sporting Goods are now. He would stand at a window (since bricked up) facing on Washington, looking into the saloon to determine if an exit by a saloon patron was imminent. The two little girls would stand on the southwest corner and wait for his signal. When the "coast was clear," Warren would motion for them to cross the street. The girls would cross Jackson on the raised wooden crosswalk, then enter the store from the front, and hurry right on through it to the back and cross Main Street.

Warren probably didn't realize that he was the first school crossing safety officer.

(Advertisement)

NEWS ANALYSIS:

Nikita Being Hemmed Since Cuba Standoff

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Moscow dispatches are suggesting that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, never an absolute dictator in the manner of Josef Stalin, is finding himself more and more hemmed in by restrictions.

They also are suggesting the full extent of the agonizing reappraisal to which the Soviets have been subjecting themselves ever since their retreat in last

October's Cuban crisis.

Western diplomats attribute the present standstill in Soviet foreign policy both to Khrushchev's foreign policy at home and to his quarrel with the Red Chinese, which the Cuban crisis brought to a head.

At home, his most notable failure has been agriculture.

Abroad, the Red Chinese are challenging his leadership with demands for a tough line against the West, particularly the United States.

There is now a general belief that the Sino-Soviet quarrel has reached such proportions that it has taken over No. 1 priority, and that there can be no serious consideration of other problems until it is solved one way or the other.

In Peking this week it was announced a Chinese delegation would go to Moscow to discuss these differences at meetings beginning July 5.

In the Chinese party will be Teng Hsiao-ping, top party secretary, and Peking Mayor Peng Chen.

It will not, however, include Mao Tse-tung, the one man who can make the final decision.

In Moscow there is no belief that the conference will settle the deep ideological differences between the two but it is felt the meeting must be held if only to prove Moscow's good intent.

Meanwhile, there will be no flirtation with the West to further muddy the issue.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 18, the 138th day of 1963 with 227 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history: In 1852, Massachusetts became the first state in the Union to pass a statute making school attendance compulsory for children between the ages of eight and 14 years.

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President by Republicans meeting in Chicago.

In 1923, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

In 1953, American aviatrix Jacqueline Cochran became the first woman to fly faster than the speed of sound.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Kennedy Setting Up Spend Record That Should Last

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International President Kennedy is setting an eye-popping record this month of which Democrats won't do any bragging because this is not a record to stoke the maker's pride.

Today or tomorrow or next day, perhaps, Kennedy will set up a spending record that should stand for some time. Soon, anyway, the Kennedy Administration can report it has spent more than \$100 billion in the first 10 months of the current '63 fiscal year. The latest published spending figure for the fiscal year was as of March 31. Expenditure as of that date were \$99.4 billion. Receipts were \$90 billion.

These figures are published once a month. To be published in late May are the treasury receipts and expenditures for the period ended April 30. Considering the level of spending as of last March

31, it is obvious that government spending in the fiscal year already has exceeded \$100 billion but that the official figures will not show it until publication of the next monthly account.

The numbers representing government spending and tax collection are incomprehensible for all but the mathematically inclined. Kennedy's 10-month spending achievement may be brought some what into focus, however, by comparing it to government expenditures during the first 150 months of the United States in business, 1789-1939. In those 150 years, government spending totalled \$132 billion.

The U. S. taxpayer is a goose of solid gold. His provision of tax revenue for the politicians to spend is prodigious. But it rarely is enough. The higher the tax revenue, the higher the spending. For example: In 1935 the treasury collected \$60 billion and spent \$64 billion for a deficit of about \$4 billion. In fiscal 1962, tax revenue had zoomed to more than \$81 billion but spending soared to nearly \$88 billion and the treasury was in the red for more than \$6 billion.

That's the way it goes and it is enough to discourage even the most stupid goose. But the word seems to never get around and the U. S. taxpayer continues to work many weeks or months each year not for the support of himself and his family but for the support of the U. S. Government.

He said the debris was "a tinderbox, highly resistant to any sort of fire control."

State Forester Warns Of Forest Fire Danger

PORTLAND (UPI)—State Forester Dwight Phipps warned today Oregon could be headed for one of its worst forest fire summers in history.

Phipps said forests were filled with huge quantities of debris from last October's windstorm. In many areas, he told the National Fire Protection Association, it is 15 to 20 feet deep.

He said the debris was "a tinderbox, highly resistant to any sort of fire control."

TO HONOR IKE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be presented with the first Benjamin F. Fairless Award, bestowed by the American Iron and Steel Institute, at a banquet here May 23.

Eisenhower was named recently as the first recipient of the award granted for distinguished service in preserving economic freedom, human liberty and individual enterprise, in honor of the memory of the late head of U.S. Steel.

A thought for the day—Spanish author Miguel de Cervantes said: "The exploits of rash men are to be attributed rather to good fortune than to courage."

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1923

The ninth annual Christian Endeavor Convention was held in Drain last weekend, with Ruby Krewson of Drain being elected president and Elsie Hudson of Roseburg elected secretary-treasurer.

The Umpqua Post of the American Legion has gone on record as being in favor of young men enlisting in the National Guard.

25 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1938

Everything is in readiness for Roseburg's first air mail flight, Postmaster L. L. Wimberly an-

nounced today. Ira Wimberly, veteran postmaster at Drain and father of L. L. Wimberly, will deliver the first pouches of mail when the plane lands here tomorrow.

10 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1953

Contracts totaling \$83,747 were awarded for construction of concrete viaducts along the new Pacific Highway at Community Hospital Road in west Roseburg and just north of the North Umpqua river near Winchester.

Roseburg High School's new vocational-industrial building will be dedicated at an open house Wednesday night.