

Morse Billed As Last Talker

(Continued from page one)
and talking on problems inherent in settling labor disputes.

Future Absence

His return to the University this week is primarily to finish this term's work with his classes and to round out some administrative duties at the law school. Sunday he will leave again for Washington, D.C., to resume his duties as one of three public representatives on the war labor board. Future absence from the University will be dependent upon the continued existence of the board.

At 41 years of age Dean Morse has gained prominence by his fearless and impartial action in the administration of justice in key labor and management disputes, and because of the tremendous number of responsibilities he has capably assumed. Since 1934 he has handed down written arbitration awards in 93 labor cases, not including his most recent decisions and his work with the national railroad dispute case. Also this number does not include the numerous oral decisions he has delivered.

Social Viewpoint

Courage and firmness in his decisions, backed by a broad and timely social viewpoint, have prompted wide confidence in the opinions of Dean Morse by both labor and employers. With a stern eye for the facts of the cases before him he has risen to a position of great respect for his work in this difficult field of economic readjustment.

His distinction emanating from extra-campus work, however, was preceded and supplemented by vigorous activity at the University where his outspokenness and independence has contributed to the welfare of the University of Oregon and the state system of higher education.

Education

Background for his present activities began at the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1923 and his master's in 1924. His major was labor economics. At the University of Minnesota he won his bachelor of laws degree, and in 1932 Columbia university of New York conferred the degree of doctor of jurisprudence on him.

The teaching role that brought Wayne Morse to the University of Oregon in 1929 as assistant professor of law started with his work as instructor in argumentation at Wisconsin in 1924, and similar work at the University of Minnesota for the next four years. Immediate and steady application of his talents at the University of Oregon raised him to the position of dean and professor of law in 1931. Since then his background for teaching law has been constantly enriched by

an increasing amount of extra-campus duties.

Precedents

Wide attention was given in 1931 to his "Survey of the Grand Jury System," and to his study, together with the eminent Ronald Beattie, of the "Administration of Criminal Justice in Oregon." Contributions of legal articles and book reviews to law journals of the country have been numerous, and his arbitration decisions in several instances have established important precedents in maritime labor jurisprudence.

One such case was the Enscina Terminal case in which he was called upon to determine what constitutes a legitimate picket line. Employers requested that Dean Morse order the workers to go through the picket lines. The decision established that laborers could not be forced to do so, because one of the basic tenets of unionism is that a union man will not go through a picket line. Since the employers knew this it was held to be an implied condition of the contract.

In 1936 to 1938 Dean Morse was administrative director of the attorney general's survey of release procedure in a nationwide study, and special assistant to the attorney general in the department of justice.

First Labor Case

His first labor case, however, was from Marcola, a wage dispute at the Fisher lumber mill. In 1936 he won the confidence of the disputants in the maritime case involving the inland boatmen operators of the Columbia basin. As Pacific coast arbitrator in 1938 at the request of the secretary of labor he arbitrated the important longshore case.

Special adeptness at reaching acceptable decisions was displayed again in 1940 as the chairman of the wage and hour hearings for the converted paper products industry. In 1941 he was member of the special commission appointed by the national defense mediation board to study the Douglas fir lumber industry, and this was followed by an appointment by President Roosevelt to the chairmanship of the railway emergency board to make a fact-finding study on the railway industry and the threatened wage dispute. Alternate membership on the national defense mediation board last year culminated in his appointment to the present 12-man war labor board. In January of this year Dean Morse completed hearings on the most extensive waterfront arbitration case he has handled.

Fine Animals

Activities of Dean Morse that are not listed in Who's Who, that do not have a great social significance, but that do require interest and study, and certainly carefully weighed decisions are directed toward his avocation—the breeding of fine animals. The dean has had an interest in animals ever since his boyhood days on a large Wisconsin stock farm. He holds the view that animal husbandry is an art as well as a science.

"The breeder of fine animals who makes a study of blood lines has to make an artistic approach to his work just as a sculptor or a painter molds out of raw materials a beautiful painting," says the dean. Horses and sheep are his favorite subjects.

Championship

In the stables on his 27½-acre farm in the College Crest area of Eugene he has nine head of horses, among which is a three-

Scholarship Applications Now Ready

Approximately 85 scholarships will be awarded to students, either graduate or undergraduate, desiring to attend the University during the academic year 1942-43, according to an announcement issued by the President's office.

These scholarships are awarded each year, by the state board of higher education, the number being based on two per cent of the cumulative enrollment for the preceding year. About one-half are given to high school students desiring to attend the University.

Eligibility

To be eligible, a student now attending the University of Oregon must have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.50 and be in need of financial assistance.

Applications may be secured from the president's office in Johnson hall. All applications must be filed by April 1 in order to be considered by the committee.

Scholarships Value

For the academic year 1942-43 these scholarships will carry a value of \$66, which will apply toward annual charges totaling \$103.50. For out-of-state students the value of the scholarship amounts to \$216.

Applications are first considered by a local committee composed of: Dr. Earl M. Pallett, chairman; Dean Virgil D. Earl, Dr. C. L. Huffaker, Dr. Waldo Schumacher, and Miss Janet Smith.

The final awards will be made by the committee on high school relations which is composed of representatives from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, the State College of Education, the State Department of Education, the High School Principals association, and the Association of City Superintendents.

year-old champion. This colt, "Spice of Life," won the grand championship in the breeding classes at the Oregon state fair last year. Dean Morse refers to him as "my paper and pencil horse, because he was produced in my study first." He decided what combination of blood lines he wanted in the stallion that was to head his stable, then made a search of the stables in America, finally made a purchase from Tom Wilson, Chicago meat packer, and hauled the horse home from Illinois in a trailer behind his car.

His interest in American saddle horses has been somewhat contagious with a number of the faculty members and Eugene citizens and resulted in the organization and growth of the Eugene Hunt club.

Blue Ribbons

Dean Morse's girls, Nancy, 10, Judith, 7, and Amy, 5, add to the interest for animals on the Morse farm, for they have raised blue ribbon chickens and also some rabbits.

The present chief concern of the University of Oregon's eminent young legal figure is to serve the United States to the full extent of his capacity during the war crisis. Intelligent and vigorous handling of his duties in the past have brought honors to himself and the University of Oregon which might be accepted as an indication of what the future will bring.

A memorial monument to Emma Hart Willard, pioneer of higher education for women in the United States, recently was unveiled at Middlebury, Vt.

Confab to End

(Continued from page one)

Loan association, Portland; General H. G. Winsor, Puget Sound Power and Light company, Portland.

Purpose of the yearly conference which features prominent Oregon business men, is to aid business administration students in selecting the field of work for which they are best fitted.

Tea Served

Speaking yesterday were E. H. Porter, State Public Welfare commission on government career service; Harold Stone, Pacific National Advertising agency, on advertising; Rogers Kimberly, Eugene First National bank, on banking and credit; Martin Mammen, Willamette Iron and Steel, on personnel; Charles L. Paine, Sam Rugh Realty company, Eugene, on real estate; and Aruthr S. Cannon, Medford, on accounting.

Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary, has served tea each day at the mid-afternoon recess.

The campus of Norwich university is undergoing a major face-lifting operation to provide a setting for two new buildings, White mess hall and a civil and electrical engineering laboratory.

Ad Man Talks At BA Meeting

Harold Stone, Pacific National Advertising Agency, Portland, arrived in Eugene Wednesday morning for the fourth annual student-business conference, sponsored by the school of business administration.

Mr. Stone was honored at a luncheon at the College Side Wednesday noon by Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising honorary.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Mr. Stone, who was a member of the chapter at the University of Washington, gave a brief talk before the assembled active alumni and associate members of Eugene.

As a feature of the student-business program, Mr. Stone conferred with the advertising section, which met at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gerlinger hall.

G. Duncan Wimpres, sophomore in journalism and Emerald chief city editor, underwent an appendectomy yesterday morning at Sacred Heart hospital.

The attack came while Wimpres was working on the copy desk Tuesday night.

In the Spring...



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