

Dean Morse Tells of WLB

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were unanimous decisions, and of the remaining 30 per cent half were awarded to labor and half to employers.

Satisfaction

"Ask the employer members of the board," suggested the Dean. Though there was sometimes disagreement on decisions, "they were completely satisfied with the fairness, impartiality, and judicial attitude of the public members."

It is true, Dean Morse made clear, that the public members are not anti-labor, "If they were they wouldn't be appointed by this administration, because this administration has shown that it recognizes the rights of labor."

Sure of It

"I personally have a deep conviction," Morse continued, "that in the era immediately following the war that organized labor will be one of the great safeguards, along with millions of people on farms, against the danger of competing political philosophies. I say that because the average union man, like the average farmer, is basically conservative. He seeks a decent standard of living. One would have to be blind to the labor movement of America if he did not recognize that organized labor has been instrumental in winning for American workmen the highest standard of living of any labor in the world."

"Although critical of certain labor abuses, I am convinced the basic principles of unionism are not only compatible with sound Americanism, but have been and will continue to be of great

strength in protecting our American economic system."

"I want to point out that some industries have schedules that can't be adjusted to 48 hour-a-week shifts," Morse answered to a question about hours. "All of steel is organized for a 40-hour week. This allows continuous and most efficient operation."

Morse expressed an enthusiasm for the 48-hour-week in every industry in which it would be most efficient and promote most production.

Industry O.K.

"I'm convinced that industry is doing its part in the war," he asserted. "I'm inclined to look to industry for any changes."

"In view of the continuing cost of living, maximum war production will not be helped by reducing earnings of American workmen," Morse stated. But he emphasized that general wage increases above the WLB so-called cost-of-living adjustment formula would not be granted unless other government agencies failed to prevent a rise in the cost of living that would interfere with labor's efforts toward maximum production of war materials.

"Facts do not support the common belief that the average worker in war industries is making exorbitant earnings out of this war," said Dean Morse with reference to "a myth that seems to be prevalent."

Cost of Living

He has just returned from Seattle and made the observation that "extra living, incidental and travel expenses cut deeply into earnings," and that "many critics of wages are not familiar with the facts of living standards and conditions."

Results from all hearings of the 12 newly created regional boards are sent to the national board in Washington, D.C. After ten days the decision of the regional board will be final unless the national

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board decides to hear the case on its merits. Provisions are also made for special petitions to the national board.

Dean Morse, who is "looking forward to an early return to teaching here at Eugene," said he was pleased with the way the University was meeting the war situation.

Race Conflict

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The Indian problem is growing rather than decreasing, in explaining his choice of subjects. He elaborated on his point with statistics showing that Arizona has more than 10,000 Indians, while Oklahoma has 20,000 or 30,000, and Colorado, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho also have large groups.

As a background for his study of the Indian problem, Dr. Barnett has visited reservations in various western states, as well as examining the British Columbian system, which he described as no more progressive than America's.

"The Indians have never really been invited to share our way of life, except at his disadvantage and our advantage," he repeated.

Dads Talk Turkey

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last minute. If tickets are still available they will be sold until the luncheon begins Saturday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Morris' office will be open Saturday morning.

KGW Abbe

James Abbe, the featured speaker at the luncheon, is scheduled to appear with his three famous children Patience, Richard, and John, joint authors of the best seller, "Around the World in Eleven Years." His subject was originally named as "Parental and Filial Obligations During War Times," but when interviewed last weekend he revealed that he really plans to give an informal talk and hopes that the audience will ask all kinds of questions. He is expected to give some "off the record" experiences he had while interviewing, photographing, and living with some of the rulers of Europe who have since become famous or infamous, Ed Averill,

president of the Oregon Dads said in a recent letter.

Dress

Short silks for girls, and suits for men is the proper attire for the luncheon, Betty Ann Keup, member of the luncheon committee said Wednesday.

Saturday night fathers will be entertained after the game by the Guild hall production of "The Whole Town's Talking." This performance is especially for dads and will not start until after the game. Admission to the production is 55 cents, and students should make reservations as early as possible at the ticket office in Johnson hall.

Libe

Sunday afternoon the regular weekly browsing room record concert will feature a program to entertain dads and their sons and daughters. Music from the opera to be presented here next week will be played to give the audience an opportunity to become familiar with the music in advance of the actual performance.

Jewett Judges

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ers will be considered for any of these three ratings: superior, which will receive \$18.75; excellent, \$10; and good, \$5, all in cash.

Preliminary judges from the speech department chose the eight finalists on the basis of delivery and poise of the speaker, as well as the presence of mind with which they answered impromptu questions from the four judges.

Four Points

The final judges, however, will use these four points as a basis for their decisions: knowledge of material; way in which questions on speeches are answered; the amount of material and evidence with which each address is presented; and the individual opinion of the student on his subject.

Competitors, their topics, and their order of speaking are as follows:

Esther Quier, "The Dark Future"; Harold Rhea, "Our World Tomorrow"; Donald Waite, "Planning for Peace"; Alice Harter, "Nationalism as a Peace Table Problem"; Ted Loud, "Shall the Freshman Be Allowed to Wear Blue Jeans?"; Dorothy Wygant, "Marry Now or Wait?"; Marjorie Major, "Is the Censor Awake?"; and Jack McCliment, "Shall the Public Be Coerced to Conserve Rubber?"

The speech department has suggested that award winners invest their prizes in war bonds and stamps.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Phi Chi Theta meeting today at 4:00 in Chapman hall. Officers will be elected.

Propellor Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday in the men's lounge at Gerlinger. Films of the Hawaiian islands will be shown and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

AWS to Show Movies

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man speaker, and director of the department of nursing at the University of Oregon medical school, will be accompanied by Miss Marthella Glover, who was a two-year Oregon student in pre-nursing, having lived at Hilliard house and Susan Campbell hall. She is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, national nurses' honorary, and the Red Cross student reserve.

The assembly was postponed because of confusion about the time it was to be held Wednesday afternoon.

Texas Christian university recently dedicated a service flag with more than 800 stars.



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