

Morse States Political Stands



By JIM WALLACE

Senator Wayne L. Morse told a McArthur court audience last night that he did not think it was too Utopian or too idealistic to take the position that the two major issues facing the United States today, foreign policy and domestic economy, could be dealt with on the high level of non-partisanship.

Morse prefaced his speech on issues of the day with a statement of his political beliefs. He said that it is and should be the obligation and the objective of a free government to protect the economically and politically weak from the economically and politically strong.

He emphatically modified this

statement, however, saying that such protection must come within the framework of a private property economy and within the structure of the bill of rights. This objective, with its modification, he declared, ought to motivate all politicians in the period that lies ahead.

The Republican senator said that communists, fellow travelers, and police statists could not accept such an objective because they believe in a state that is the master, not the servant of the people.

The Wallace followers could not accept it, he declared, because when politicians are class conscious the bill of rights becomes but a legal tool.

Morse insisted that it is impos-

sible to have political democratic rights of individuals without a capitalistic economy. A democracy cannot be separated politically and economically if we are to preserve the rights of the individual as we know them, he declared.

Inflation First Problem

The number one domestic problem, according to Morse, is inflation. He declared that its solution will determine whether or not we win the peace because only by solving internal inflation can we fulfill our international obligations so necessary to winning the peace.

On the subject of taxation Morse came out as opposed to certain types of tax reduction. He stated his criteria for the judging of a tax bill as 1. Will this bill en-

courage an expanding economy? and 2. Will it maintain high federal revenue? Both questions must be answered in the affirmative in any good tax measure, he declared.

He added, however, that high federal revenue need not include any waste or items the people can do without. But among the things we cannot do without, he said, are items such as conservation and national security.

National security, he declared, is something that cannot be safely neglected until Russia lifts the iron curtain. He estimated that this would not happen in the current decade.

Returning directly to taxes he (Please turn to page seven)

The Weather
**HO HUM!
MORE RAIN**

OREGON *Daily* **EMERALD**

University Theatre
Additional and final tryouts for "Adding Machine" will be held at 3 p.m. in the Drama Cottage behind Johnson hall.

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Tenor Gafni Set to Sing Here Soon

Hailed as a "Hungarian Caruso," tenor Miklos Gafni will appear in the next concert sponsored by the Eugene civic music association Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in McArthur court.

Only 23 years old, Gafni made his American debut a year ago in New York's Town Hall. After that some critics rated him favorably with the greatest of the day. Although he appeared practically unheralded in Town Hall, critics for leading New York newspapers wrote, "a phenomenal voice—his tones have the golden edge," "as remarkable for volume as for quality," and "tonal magnificence."

In Concentration Camp

His voice was discovered by a former piano teacher whom he met in a Hungarian concentration camp. Gafni had been studying medicine in Debrecen, Hungary, until 1943 when he and his friends were put into the camp by Hungarian Nazis. The piano teacher taught him elementary lessons of breathing and voice development.

After Russians liberated the prisoners of the Hungarian camp, he was recaptured by the Germans and sent to another camp in upper Silesia. Three fellow inmates who had been voice teachers believed in his extraordinary ability and continued teaching him funda-

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News Staff Calls For New Workers

All prospective Emerald reporters and night workers are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Emerald quonset hut.

Students who worked on these jobs last term and intend to continue working during winter term are also asked to be present.

The various jobs will be explained and assigned. Several reporting beats are still vacant and there are opportunities for special assignment writing.

The advertising staff will also interview new workers in room 105, journalism building tonight at 7:30, according to Bob Chapman, business manager.

Guide Distribution Underway in Court

Students who ordered Piger's Guides at fall term registration can get them now at McArthur court from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 4:30. Those who did not order the directories may buy them for 30 cents at the Co-op beginning today.

According to the directory's business staff, no receipts are needed to get the books. Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon members are in charge of the distribution which is managed by Martha Piper and Isabel Young.

WAA Carnival Slated Friday In Girl's Gym

Pie throws, fish ponds, bingo games, and hot dogs—all at the WAA carnival. The date for this annual fun fest has been set for Friday night, January 16, in the main gym of Gerlinger. All students and townspeople are invited to attend and take part in the games, dancing, and stunts.

Plans for the big event are well under way, according to co-chairmen Bep McOurry and Genevieve Siskey.

Chairmen to Meet

Booth representatives will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Delta Gamma house, booth chairmen Jordis Benke and Marguerite Johns announced yesterday. They stressed that each house planning to have a booth at the carnival should have a representative present at the meeting.

Those interested in decorating for the carnival are scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today, also at the Delta Gamma house.

Heads Listed

Committee heads are: decorations, Joan O'Neil; finance, Marcia Summers; posters, Carol Becker; food, Betty Sanford.

Properties, Mary Stadelman; publicity, Beth Basler; arrangements, Betsey Moffitt; tickets, Nancy Peterson; dance, Renee Cowell; clean-up, Virginia Avery, and booths, Marguerite Johns and Jordis Benke.

The carnival is an annual event, sponsored each year by the Women's Athletic association.

Rampaging Flood Waters Recede After 15.7-Foot Crest

Signed for Senior Ball



Dick Jurgens and his orchestra will play for the Senior Ball January 24 in McArthur court, Bob Wallace, senior class presi-

dent, announced yesterday. Wallace will serve as general chairman of the event, aided by other senior class officers.

Inauguration: Dance to Open New Gerlinger Annex Friday

First of a series of campus dances, sponsored by the educational activities board, will be held tomorrow night in Gerlinger annex, the new building located between the library and Gerlinger hall.

Johnny Lusk and his six-piece band will provide music for the dance, which will start immediately after the Oregon-Washington basketball game and continue till midnight.

Entrance to the building may best be attained via the walk on the east side of the library, or by driving up Kincaid street then walking behind the library. Cam-

pus clothes are in order for the dance.

"After basketball game dances are a new practice at the University," said Williams. "Whether they are continued or not depends upon the success of the first dances."

About 200 couples can be accommodated on the maple floor of the structure recently secured from Camp Adair, according to Irwin I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant.

Williams requests that smoking be confined to the balcony of the structure, in compliance with fire regulations.

Portland's Peak Slated Saturday

The Willamette river—swelled by torrential rains—reached a crest of 15.7 feet at Eugene Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock and then started dropping at the rate of one-tenth of a foot per hour.

A report that one man was drowned when flood waters of the Willamette swept a car carrying two men off the Ferry street bridge was denied last night by both the sheriff's office and state police officials.

According to the United Press the Willamette is expected to reserve its blow at Portland until Saturday. A crest of a foot over flood stage was predicted, but this would be high enough only to flood lower river docks.

Four Dead

At least four persons lost their lives in Western Oregon as a result of the raging flood waters which swept the area. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lackey and Mrs. Moss Cooper were drowned when they attempted to cross the Rogue river on a suspended cable ferry near Illahe, 40 miles northeast of Grants Pass. The fourth victim, Norlan D. Wilson, 24, drowned in Ollalla creek near Roseburg when he attempted to ford the stream on horseback after his car stalled in high water.

Rainfall at Eugene for 48 hours ending at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday was 4.68 inches, according to the weather bureau.

Rescues Difficult

Slides, hail and backwaters hampered rescue efforts of police, the corps of engineers and other emergency groups Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. The state's main north-south artery—U. S. highway 99—was cut at two places, near Grants Pass and south of Eugene.

In Salem, California-bound bus traffic was being re-routed through Bend to Klamath Falls. The highway department reported that Grants Pass to Medford traffic was resumed today over a detour route through Provolet.