

ACROSS THE NATION

Morse Blasts GOP Candidates; Terms Power Policy 'Give-away'

From the wires of Associated Press

ROSEBURG — Sen. Wayne Morse lambasted Gov. Paul Patterson and Sen. Guy Cordon in a speech before Democratic Party women here Thursday night.

"The governor of Oregon could straddle campaign issues more only if his legs were longer," Oregon's junior senator said, adding, "This Republican governor is going down the line with Oregon's senior senator in giving away power."

He urged the defeat of both Patterson and Cordon, saying their election would result in increased costs of power in Oregon.

Morse also said Cordon was "running with the McCarthy pack." He said Cordon "has been playing both sides of the street in the McCarthy matter, but domiciling himself primarily on the McCarthy side."

Morse said one of the reasons he left the Republican Party in 1952 was because of Republican endorsement of McCarthy.

He also predicted that, if Adlai Stevenson again opposes President Eisenhower for the presidency, Stevenson will win by a bigger margin than Eisenhower achieved in 1952.

Atomic Sub Joins The Navy

GROTON, Conn.—The world's first atomic powered submarine officially joined the Navy Thursday, taking another step toward what was described as her "primary task of whittling down the Soviet submarine menace."

The USS Nautilus was turned over to the fleet by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which built her, at commissioning ceremonies at the Electric Boat shipyard at the mouth of the Thames River.

Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson of San Diego, Calif., became her skipper, but it is expected it will be a month or more before he and his crew can take her on her first trial run.

Adm. Jerauld Wright, in a speech at the commissioning, said Russia's fleet is growing so strong that the United States must do everything it can to keep control of the seas.

He called the Nautilus "a venture into tomorrow," and in the same breath said she "will probably be considered an antique machine within the next decade if events continue to march at the rapid pace they have during the past 10 years."

Ex-Roosevelt Aide Dies

LAUREL SPRINGS, N. C.—Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committees in the Franklin Roosevelt and Truman administrations, was found dead in bed at his home here Friday. He was 90.

Doughton, who introduced more tax bills than any man in United States history and authored the country's first social security law, retired from politics in 1952 after 42 years as a representative.

Seven-State Compact Ready

OLYMPIA—George R. Thompson, secretary of the Washington State Interstate Compact commission, advised Gov. Langlie Thursday the commission has nearly completed work on a compact with six other states for water utilization of the Columbia River.

Thompson said the compact will be ready to be presented to the Legislature after one or two more meetings.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada—all states through which the Columbia River or its tributaries flow—are taking part in the compact. The Legislatures of at least five of the seven states must approve the compact before it can become effective.

Thompson said the compact will create a permanent commission which will have power to recommend to states, federal government and other agencies on power and water use the pollution problems of the Columbia and its tributaries.

Sale of Polio Drug Approved

WASHINGTON—Unrestricted sale of gamma globulin through prescription has been authorized to begin Friday, but there was some question as to how much of the anti-polio weapon would be available, and when.

The Office of Defense Mobilization announced Thursday that effective Friday manufacturers could sell it to drugstores without restriction. ODM has been controlling allocations of gamma globulin for use against polio under a voluntary agreement with producers and the states.

ODM said it will keep its present commitments to distribute GG to state health department during the rest of this year.

GG is a derivative of human blood which contains protective "antibodies" against polio. Tests have indicated that when properly used it can afford protection against polio for periods of five to eight weeks.

Mobs Protest Mixed Schools

BALTIMORE—Demonstrators against the mingling of white and Negro students spread to at least five Baltimore public schools Friday.

About 500 pupils milled noisily on the street at Southern High School just before classes started.

Some of the teachers came out and snatched from the youngsters crude placards which said:

"Negroes not allowed" and "on strike."

Police in four squad cars and a patrol wagon broke up the demonstration and told the youngsters either to go home or go to school.

The 39 Negroes attending Southern walked into the building in a group. There were no audible threats against them.

When classes got under way, it appeared at least 500 of the 1,788 students were absent.

College Fires Ex-Communists

NEW YORK—Three Hunter College associate professors, admittedly former Communists, were fired Thursday night by the City board of higher education.

The three are V. Jerauld McGill, of the department of psychology and philosophy; Louis Weisner, of the mathematics department; and Charles W. Hughes, of the music department.

They were suspended last April 12 without pay when charges were lodged against them. They all admitted past membership in the Communist Party but refused to give names of other party members known to them, "as a matter of conscience."

First Appearance



The Oregon band will make its initial appearance of the 1954-55 school year Saturday at the Utah-Oregon football game. The band is directed by Robert Vagner, associate professor of music.

'Saturday Special' To Be Held in Allen

An explanation of the functions of a campus daily and a discussion of its value to staff members will form the basis of the first meeting of underclassmen interested in journalism Saturday at 10 a.m. in Allen 306.

Designed to enable freshmen and sophomores to get acquainted with campus publications and journalism in general the "Saturday Special" meetings will be held every week this term under the direction of the journalism school and the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Six members of the Emerald staff will tell underclassmen why they work on the campus daily and what it has meant to them at this Saturday's meeting.

During the term Emerald staffers and visiting journalists will discuss both the technical aspects of journalism and the values and advantages of journalism as a career.

Any students interested in journalism have been invited to the meetings each Saturday. Attendance is not limited to journalism majors.

Rob W. Roy, Leola Lorenzen, Patricia A. Inman, Henry E. Granat, Richard Beckman, and Kenneth Cunningham were in

the infirmary Thursday for medical attention, according to infirmary registration files.

The weekly Oregon Daily Emerald staff meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Emerald offices, Allen 301. The meeting is open to all upper staff members.

Night Staff
 Makeup editor—Dorothy Iler.
 Copy desk—Sally Ryan and Marna Gehrman.
 Makeup consultant — Paul Keefe.
 Morning editor—Mary Alice Allen.

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