

New Books are Given Library

Several volumes were given the local library by Dr. Ronniger and among them are two, at least, outstanding: "Hiroshima", a personalized story of the people's experience immediately following the dropping of the Atom bomb. It is a reprint of articles appearing in the New Yorker.

Goebel's Diary: During the days immediately following the fall of Berlin, numerous scraps of paper were salvaged which latter

proved to be the day-by-day diary of Hitler's propoganda minister. The collection is a most remarkable record of one of the most prominent men in the Hitler regime and will, undoubtedly, be used as a textbook for those exploring the workings of the human mind. Throughout the work the writer acknowledges no one of having any judgement other than Hitler and himself and, in places, is the most cold blooded record ever set down on paper.

"My Three Years with Eisenhower", by Butcher, a day-to-day record of General Eisenhower's military career from the time he

was chosen to go to England and set up for the reception of the American forces until the close of hostilities. Mr. Butcher was sent out from the states to be a sort of amanuensis for the general and his account of the tremendous details required for the successful operations in the Middle East-European theatre, will long remain a reference work in all branches of the study of war.

Then there's Herb Caen's "Don't Call It 'Frisco'", written by one who knows the town, its people, and those who come to live there. Really, no one can have even a sketchy idea of San Francisco

Lumber Prices Hold Firm

Lumber prices are said to have settled down, according to Random Lengths, and while there is no evidence of market enthusiasm the current price levels will probably be not subject to any further skidding as fall production schedules fall more in line with demand. In the green fir market buying is reported slow and log sup-

without reading this book.

ply and mill inventories can meet any increase in demand. The stud market is sluggish and most mills are operating on a hand-to-mouth basis.

Sanded plywood market shows strength with shipments on the \$67 index price but will only accept new business on basis of price at time of shipment or not to exceed \$72.

Pheasant Crop Said to Be Good

There'll be more than ever pheasant and Chukkas for the scatter gun hunters this year according to releases from the State Game Commission, Vic Messon, chief of game bird management, said a total of 24,950 ringnecks and 10,247 rukkars have been released from the game farms this season, with the heaviest releases in the past three months. There were heavy releases of mature birds during the Spring and during July and August many youngsters were put out in their habitats. The birds were raised at the game farms at Corvallis and Hermiton.

Several of the chukkas have been banded and hunters are asked to help the commission by returning any bands they may find, telling the date and location in which the birds were shot.

Since this will be the first opening season on the chukkar part-ridge in Oregon, little information can be given hunters as just how to go about their hunting. They are said to drive experienced bird dogs "nuts".

Soil Fumigant Results are Told

Oregon State College reports tests of a new soil fumigant, Vapam, which has tremendously increased the yield of potatoes and which may be of more than passing local interest to bulb growers and gardeners.

On the Clarence Hill farm near Klamath Falls experiments show an increased yield from 40 sacks to 160 sacks per acre, un-

REV. BROWN BEGINS WORK

Rev. David V. A. Browne has arrived in Brookings and is now conducting services as pastor of St. Timothy's church of Brookings and St. Mathew's of Gold Beach.

Rev. Browne was born in Ireland, coming to Canada in 1932. He graduated from the U. of Saskatchewan in 1938, and was ordained to priesthood in the same year. For the next few years Rev. Browne served as a minister in the gold mining camps in British Columbia. He enlisted in the army as a chaplain and served 4 1/2 years in that capacity.

Upon his discharge he was appointed to the parish of St. Marys, Barrhead, Alberta, Canada, serving there until his appointment to Brookings. Services will be held at 9 a.m. at St. Timothys and at 11:30 in Gold Beach.

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treated over Vapam treated soil. Carry over benefits, with no additional treatment, yielded a boost of 50 sacks of potatoes, this year. In addition to increasing the yield of desirable plants it cut down the growth of many noxious weeds. The material has been under test by OSC for two years.

In the tests the fumigant was used at the rate of 195 lbs. at a cost of about \$40 per acre. As a liquid, it is applied with a special sub-soil injector, developed at OSC. It is sprayed into the soil about ten days before planting time, the liquid then turns into a gas and moves out of the soil before planting and after doing its job.

Good results were obtained even when the amount of Vapam used was cut down to 40 lbs. per acre.

The fumigant is said to be effective against many fungus diseases of potatoes and especially the "early maturity disease". Taste tests of potatoes grown in treated soil were found free of off-flavors. The food technology department of OSC found no chemical residues in the potatoes.

YOUR REAL INTEREST

IN THIS MAN



IS THE THINGS HE GETS DONE FOR YOU...

WHAT WAYNE MORSE STANDS FOR...
WHAT HE SAYS AND THINKS...

THESE ARE ALL ADMIRABLE, THEY HAVE ESTABLISHED HIS NATIONAL REPUTATION AS A FOREMOST LIBERAL

BUT WHAT REALLY COUNTS is your Senator's ability to get things done in the hurly-burly of Congress... his effectiveness in advancing legislation important to you over bull-headed opposition, in piloting bills important to Oregon through political log-jams.

LET'S NOT BE VAGUE. You want concrete benefits for your family, your friends and your state — so long as they do not conflict with the good of the nation. That's the reason you are taking an interest in this election... the reason you are reading these words.

LET'S BE SPECIFIC...

YOU ARE A PARENT:
For you Wayne Morse eased the burden of educating your children by obtaining an amendment enabling you to claim exemption on them even though they earn more than \$600 a year while studying... secured \$1,012,040 in federal aid for over-crowded Oregon schools... obtained a cut in the working mother's income tax.

YOU ARE A WORKING MAN:
For you Wayne Morse protected your unions from the vicious GOP Goldwater Bill in 1954 which would have thrown the country back to the union-busting days before the Wagner Act. Wayne Morse sponsored and pushed through the \$1 minimum wage law (over Eisenhower opposition)... has won numerous retirement benefits for railroad men and their families.

YOU ARE A BUSINESS MAN:
For you Wayne Morse spurred retail buying by persuading Congress to reduce excise taxes on washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other household appliances... made loans available through the Portland office of the Small Business Administration... won an improved Federal loan authority at lower interest rates... fought against the Republican high interest rate policy.

YOU ARE A FARMER:
For you Wayne Morse won irrigation by putting through the Talent and Crooked River projects... won additional cheap power through a \$35-million increase in REA funds... steered Domestic Parity for wheat through Congress (vetoed by Eisenhower)... won higher sugar beet quotas and lower interest rates on disaster loans and commodity loans.

YOU ARE ALL OREGONIANS:

For you Wayne Morse has fought to protect and develop the rich natural resources on which your economic health is absolutely dependent.

Wayne Morse has brought cheap power for industrial expansion by getting The Dalles Dam construction started on schedule... by winning extra appropriations for John Day, Cougar, Holley, Hills Creek and Green Peter Dams.

Senator Morse has brought you safety; because these dams also protect you from floods — as do the Columbia River Drainage Districts he won funds to strengthen.

Senator Morse won \$750,000 to improve Columbia navigation by deepening the river's mouth... persuaded Congress to improve the harbors at Tilla-

mook, Coos Bay, Brookings, Warrenton and Toledo-Newport. (The Yaquina Bay authorization was vetoed by Eisenhower.)

Wayne Morse bolstered the lumber industry by getting an extra \$7 1/2-million for National Forest fire protection and management.

When a surprise federal ruling on lumber dimensions threatened to bring the nation's home building industry to a halt, Senator Morse cut through red tape and in two days got the order suspended, thus averting economic disruption of Oregon's No. 1 industry.

These are only a few of the legislative accomplishments of Wayne Morse, a public servant who has proved to be one of the most tireless, courageous and effective men in the United States Senate.

SENATOR MORSE HAS SEEN FIFTY-FOUR OF HIS PROPOSALS ENACTED INTO LAW — A RECORD RARELY EQUALLED!

SERVING YOUR NEEDS AND SOLVING YOUR PROBLEMS IS WAYNE MORSE'S FULL-TIME JOB.

YOUR SUPPORT IS HIS STRENGTH



Measure No. 7, if passed, will prevent Sea Food Fishermen from fishing in Coastal bays. This will hurt Oregon's prosperity in the following ways:

1. *Votes our Jobs Away.* It will affect the employment of 639 fishermen, 498 wholesale or retail fish dealers and 8 salmon canneries and their employees.
2. *Cripple the Fishing Industry* with millions in investments and employment.
3. *Increase Taxation* by loss of license and poundage fees.
4. *Increase price of Fresh Salmon* due to seasonal curtailment of supply.

Vote against this bill. It will Hurt Oregon.

VOTE MEASURE NO. 7 NO

Oregon Salmon Conservation League, B. J. Williams, Secretary, Tillamook, Oregon

A Few Reasons for Re-electing

Geo. W. Sutton

for
Assessor, Curry County

He was nominated by both the Republican and Democratic parties at the regular Primary election.

He has been instrumental in getting the Tax Commission reappraisal and equalization program for Curry County under way.

His experience in the assessor's office has ranged through the depression values of the early 1930's to the prosperous values of today.

He has been successful in fixing and maintaining fair and equalized taxable values of all classes of property. His office has kept abreast of all advances in appraisal methods, practices and regulations.

His knowledge of county business, county records and county affairs is invaluable. His conscientious and economical conduct of his office is praiseworthy.

His ability in cruising timber, surveying and mapping is of great and necessary importance to this office.

He is Worth Keeping. on the Job

Pd. Pol. Adv. Sutton for Assessor Com., Ray Zumwalt, chmn.