

Criticism of Ike, McKay Marks Morse Talk to Salem Audience

(Story also on Page 1.) Oregon's independent Sen. Wayne Morse got in some of his choice digs at President Eisenhower and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay Friday night before a Salem audience of 600.

Sen. Morse also went down the line in favor of a Hell's Canyon public power development, reviewed his break with the GOP, outlined his proposals for foreign policy changes, investigating committees procedure and an elected mayor for District of Columbia.

The senator's 75-minute lecture opened a Freedom Forum series sponsored by Salem's Alfred O. Queseth Chapter of Military Order of the Purple Heart. A friendly audience in the Salem High School auditorium punctuated Morse's speech with several rounds of applause and kept the senator answering questions for 45 minutes afterwards.

Morse called for government multi-purpose dam development on the Snake River and said,

"The Idaho Power Co. private development plan falls so far short of the total needs that the failure of the Eisenhower administration to proceed with Hell's Canyon constitutes betrayal of the public interest."

"The only conservation I hear coming out of McKay or Eisenhower," cracked Morse, "is conservation of more and more sagebrush in Idaho and Eastern Oregon."

Referring to his loss of committee seniority in the Senate, Morse declared this type of action had happened only once before—in 1871 "because Sen. Sumner of Massachusetts then had as little regard for President Grant as I have now for President Eisenhower."

Morse advocated passage of his bill to require Congressional investigating committees to give citizens the same procedural protection they have in U. S. courts—right to counsel, reasonable time to present case, right of appeal, filing of briefs, specified charges in advance of hearing.

Morse said he believed subversive elements could be ferreted out by use of judicial processes. "The way to solve the problem of McCarthyism," declared Morse, "is to attack the abuse of Congressional procedure and not create a martyrdom by making the attack on a personal basis."

He said the maintenance of freedom requires the pose of Congressional investigation, but that shouldn't be abused.

On foreign policy, Morse urged that the U. S. use its food surplus to trade with backward peoples in return for investment opportunities, under government safeguards. One way to beat Communism, said the senator, is to thus demonstrate the superiority of our economic system.

The District of Columbia racial segregation problem isn't being met squarely by the administration, averred Morse. One of the minor committees to which he was assigned after his bolt from

Washington. "Too many people in government are afraid an election might mean a colored mayor," said Morse, "and I ask, what's the matter with a colored mayor?"

The war veterans' group sponsoring Morse last night estimated net proceeds of about \$500 for its relief fund for wounded and indigent veterans. Morse did not charge a fee for his speech.

Conducting the meeting was Ernest W. Lundeen, commander of the Alfred O. Queseth Chapter of Military Order of Purple Heart. Lundeen introduced Mr. and Mrs. George Queseth, 1040 N. Cottage St., parents of the soldier who was killed Dec. 7, 1941, and for whom the chapter was named. The Rev. George Swift gave the invocation.

3 Hospitalized By Collision At Woodburn

WOODBURN—A three-car accident in front of MacLaren School for Boys here about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon sent three persons to hospitals.

Injured were Eugene E. Pomplitz, 29, Vancouver, Wash., possible skull fracture and severe head lacerations; Robert E. Luenig, 48, Portland, severe head lacerations; and Glen A. Purdom Jr., Hubbard, minor undetermined injuries.

State police said a car operated by Duff B. Kinsey, Eugene, smacked the Purdom car pushing it into the other lane of traffic. It collided head-on with a car driven by Luenig.

Willamette Ambulance Service took Luenig and his passenger, Pomplitz, to a Portland hospital and Purdom was taken to Woodburn Hospital.

The Purdom and Luenig cars were badly wrecked, police said. A fourth car received minor damage when it swerved into a ditch to avoid the three-car pile-up.

Kinsey was cited to court on a charge of following too close. He was uninjured and his car received only minor damage.

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Country Peace Eludes Family

BARKHAMSTED, Conn. (AP)—Carl Schoonmaker and his family moved from the city to a home on Goose Neck Road here a year ago because they wanted peace and quiet.

Here are some of the things that happened since then: a ring-neck snake built a nest in the back yard, Schoonmaker almost tripped over a growing fox while running to chase rabbits out of his garden, the three Schoonmaker boys made a pet of a pheasant but have trouble feeding it because chickadees dive-bomb them whenever they appear with bread crumbs, the family collie is almost a psychopathic case because a raccoon steals its supper nearly every night, and only recently Schoonmaker was putting his shotgun away (after missing a shot at a lynx) when he found a bat asleep behind the kitchen stove.

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A 1 o'clock Overseers, Pphean Sayre; lecturer, Mrs. L. M. Lambert; steward, Carl Snyder; ass't. steward, Marvin Barrett; chaplain, Pearl Dentel; treasurer, James Wilson; secretary, Ella Meek; gatekeeper, Aden Hester; Ceres, Beulah Kee; Pomona, Wilma Sayre; Flora, Rose Hester; L. A. S., Dorothy Barrett; executive committee, Henry Mills, William Fry and William Gooding.

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Yule Vespers Scheduled at Labish Center

LABISH CENTER — Plans are completed for the Sunday school Christmas vesper program which will be held Dec. 20 at 4:45 p.m. with a social period to follow the program.

Program, Mrs. Evans Jones, chairman, and Mrs. Max Bibby; trees, Owen Thomas and Roy Westling; treat, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klampe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ozlesby; social period committee, Mrs. Robert Boies, chairman, Mrs. Owen Thomas, Mrs. Ethel Stinson, and Mrs. Opal Rasmussen; cheer committee, Merrill Reed and Orville Klampe; tree decoration, the senior class with Grace Klampe as chairman; decoration of the church, Eva Pearsall, chairman, Mrs. Roy Pearsall, and Mrs. Robert Heilmann.

Ground-breaking ceremonies were held recently for the Labish Center Evangelical United-Methodist church. Grace Klampe was honored by turning the first shovel of dirt.

The house is being built just east of the church on land donated by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hornschuch. It will be a 1½ story, 4-bedroom house. Volunteer labor has the house ready for the roof and it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy shortly after the first of the year. The Rev. Lyman Myers, who served the past several years at Lebanon, is pastor of the Labish Center and Clear Lake Churches.

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Colleges Prefer Same School Song

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The Universities of Missouri and Kansas are deadly rivals on the gridiron and the basketball court. But they use the same tune for their Alma Mater songs.

The words are different, of course, but the tune is the same "Annie Lisle" which has become famous as the school song of Cornell, Alabama, Indiana, Lehigh and other universities. No one seems to know how old the tune is. It was known as "Annie Lisle" when the Cornell song, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," was written in 1872.



BIRD BATH—This swan and its brethren, background, are bathed by ladies of Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after rescue from muddy Thames near East, London.

Records, Phonographs for All Tastes Make Perfect Yule Gift

Music on records is a Christmas gift the world enjoys. Everyone loves it from age 2 to a 102, from one end of the social scale to the other.

Your aunt may dote on opera. Mom and Dad prefer, perhaps, the full-blown magnificence of a symphony orchestra. Teen sister swoons at the wail of a crooner, and baby sits entranced by Tubby the Tuba.

Yet, with all this variety in taste, modern recordings bring just what you want to hear in music. Small wonder this can be called the perfect Yuletide gift.

For the serious lovers of music you will find there is hardly a composer who hasn't been transferred to records. In addition to the standard works, more of the lesser known compositions of the masters are being made available. Too, modern composers experimenting in new forms now have an access to the popular audience.

For theatre-goers, there is a wealth of show music. Popular musicals are immediately recorded, and there are many albums of old favorites, often re-recorded with the old stars.

Children get a chance to learn about music early these days. Recordings about the adventures of instruments are great fun for them and educational. Give a sturdy player, too, so they can play their own selections.

For successful selecting, be sure to check the receiver's collection to avoid duplication. In this way you will also discover preferences.

If you know an avid classicist who runs to Bach and Mozart, it is safer to give Khachaturian's romantic themes the go-by. Enthusiasts of pure New Orleans jazz will frown on bop, and bop fans return the compliment.

Check the speeds on the phonograph to be used when you give records for gifts. Fewer 78 r.p.m. records are being made, but many people still have old phonographs with only this speed. Your choice may be limited in such a case.

Phonographs with 78, 33½ and 45 speeds offer widest selections. However, some turn-tables with narrow spindles do not accommodate the larger aperture of 45 records and a special disk with a smaller hole must be inserted. It is thoughtful to include this with your gift.

A delightful gesture to the special person on your list is the gift of a record player, perhaps the beginning of a lifetime of music collection.

Detective Finds Job Proves Easy

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Vern Stock, public safety officer at nearby Buena Park, spotted a young man changing the battery in a truck parked away from the curb.

"Did you buy this truck?" asked Stock.

"Nope, I stole it," the man said. Stock repeated the question, and the answer was repeated.

The man was booked at the jail on suspicion of grand theft — auto.

Poor Aim Costs Man \$35, Cop Wet Face

ELYPIA, Ohio (AP)—Poor aim cost the defendane \$35. That's the sum he was fined for disorderly conduct after Patrolman Harvey Hahn accused him of spitting in his face in anger over a traffic ticket.

"I meant to hit the ground," said Goldstein.

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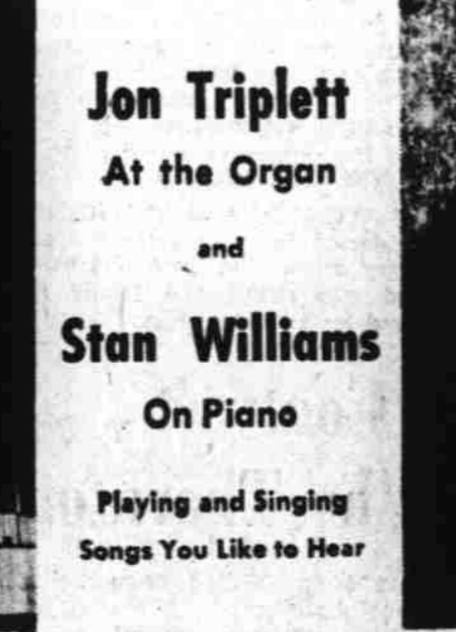
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LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP)—M. J. (Blackie) Feisten, a Navy veteran whose ships have touched almost every port in the world, carves personalized pipes—to resemble the faces of famous people.

He sells a few pipes at Christmas time, but the remainder of his 250 to 300 a year output, is given away to friends, or to the famous people they resemble.

"I watch for pictures of celebrities who smoke pipes," he explains. He sends the completed pipe to the celebrity, and asks only

one of the person's old pipes in return. No one has yet declined the exchange. Feisten pipes are owned by such well known pipe smokers as J. Edgar Hoover, Bing Crosby, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, Art Baker, Bennett Cerf and Glen McCarthy.

OFFENDER TRAFFIC SCHOOL FUQUAY-VARINA, N. C. (AP)—Violators of minor traffic laws here will go to school instead of paying fines. City Judge W. I. Rowland has agreed to let them attend State Highway Patrol classes on safe driving.

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