

# Sen. Morse Urges Renewed Probe of Talbot Activities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (D-Ore.), pouncing again on his demand that Harold E. Talbot resign or be fired, called Saturday night for renewed investigation of the Air Force secretary's outside business activities.

In a Senate speech, Morse quoted an affidavit which he said indicated Talbot may have been interested in a fight for control of the Electric Auto-Lite Corp. last year. Talbot gave up his holdings in that firm when he took the Air Force post in 1953.

Making no direct allegations, Morse said Talbot should be asked also whether he was involved in last year's fight for control of the New York Central Railroad, won by New York financier Robert R. Young.

**'Lacked Attributes'**  
Morse called on the Senate investigations subcommittee to review the new information he said he has, "in order to determine what validity there is to it."

Morse said that "Secretary Talbot's record demonstrates quite clearly that he did not possess the attributes so necessary in a public servant."

Part of Morse's new attack was based on what he called a sworn statement from William J. Hudson

Jr. who described himself as a financial analyst employed last year "to advise Allegheny Corp. on its investment portfolio."

**'Suspect Secretary'**  
Allegheny is an investment holding company headed by Young.

Hudson said Clayton Irwin, whom he identified as a \$25,000-a-year political consultant of Allegheny Corp., told him last Oct. 8 that the firm had authorized purchase of up to 25,000 shares of Electric Auto-Lite for "certain Washington reasons which cannot be discussed."

Hudson said he noted in his diary at the time that "I suspect Harold Talbot, secretary of the Air Force, who is thick with Young and Irwin, is partially responsible."

Three days later, Hudson said, an Allegheny Corp. official told him the firm "had bought 25,000 shares of Electric Auto-Lite for the sole purpose of helping the present management of Auto-Lite to stay in."

"On Nov. 8, 1954," Hudson's statement continued, "Clayton Irwin asked me to make up an analysis of a 'good capital gains situation' for a Brig. Gen. William Hips who is on Harold Talbot's staff in Washington. I had to comply and sent one in on Release Mfg. Co."

Reference books list Hips as Talbot's executive assistant.

# Official Airs State Minor Labor Laws

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, based upon a large number of requests received at his office, has released a digest summary of the Oregon laws governing the employment of minors.

"These requests came from many sections of the state," Thornton averred.

The summary:  
1. No child under 14 years may be employed during the school year nor be permitted to work in any factory, workshop, mercantile establishment, store, business, office, restaurant, bakery, hotel or apartment house.

2. No child under 18 years may be employed in any of these occupations without the permission of the labor commissioner.

**Suitable Work**  
3. The wage and hour commission may allow children between the ages of 12 and 14 to be employed in any suitable work during any school vacation extending over a term of two weeks.

4. No child under 16 years of age shall be employed at any work before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. or for longer than 10 hours for any one day, nor more than six days in any one week.

5. Every employed child under 16 years of age is entitled to not less than 30 minutes for lunch.

6. Juvenile entertainers under 16 years of age must have the permission of the juvenile court to participate in any public entertainment where an admission fee is charged.

**Minimum Wage**  
7. The state wage and hour commission has established minimum wages and maximum hours for the employment of women and minors in the following occupations:

Beauty operators and manicurists, canning, cherry stemming and pitting, green fruit and vegetable packing, hospitals, sanitariums, convalescent and/or old people homes, preparing poultry, rabbits, fish or eggs for distribution, laundry, cleaning and dyeing, manufacturing, mercantile, nut processing, cracking and shelling, office, personal service, public housekeeping, student nurses and telephone and telegraph.

Details as to the established minimum wages and maximum hours involving employment of women and minors may be obtained from Norman O. Nilsen, labor commissioner, Salem.

**Written Permission**  
Under the wage and hour commission regulations a minor between the ages of 16 and 18 may be employed during the school year upon obtaining written permission of his school board.

Other regulations:  
Any employer engaged in what the workmen's compensation law defines as a hazardous occupation, logging, operation of power-driven machinery, construction and some other classifications, is automatically subject to the state workmen's compensation law.

**Entitled to Benefits**  
If an employer subject to the workmen's compensation law (either automatic or voluntary) knowingly and in bad faith employs a minor under the age permitted by law, or without a work permit, and the minor sustains an injury, the minor is entitled to benefits of the law. The state industrial accident commission is authorized to recover from the employer a penalty up to \$500.

**Army Seeks Dogs For Guard Duty**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is in the market for 600 German shepherd dogs which will be trained for sentry duty at Air Force bases.

The Army said up to \$125 will be paid for each dog that meets specifications. The animals must be between one and two years old, preferably males.

Minimum and maximum shoulder heights are 22 inches and 28 inches respectively and acceptable dogs must weigh between 60 and 80 pounds.

The Army is seeking inconspicuously colored dogs and will accept all white ones.

# House Votes Revision of Sugar Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Saturday approved by a standing vote of 194-44 a bill revising the United States sugar act, effective in 1956.

Sponsors of the measure announced previously they would seek Senate approval of the measure as quickly as possible.

The House struck out a provision setting up 90 per cent price supports for surplus domestic sugar.

The measure, extending the present act to Dec. 31, 1960, would reduce Cuba's future share of the United States sugar market for the benefit of domestic producers and those in Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Peru, Panama, Haiti and other countries.

The domestic area producers would begin sharing in the year to year increase in U.S. sugar consumption starting in 1956.

The increased quotas for various sugar producing areas are based on the yearly increase in U.S. consumption due to population growth. These increases, averaging about 135,000 tons yearly, are called the growth formula.

# Home Guard Act Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Saturday night passed legislation permitting the states to organize their own "home guards" without federal assistance or supervision.

The chamber drastically revised a bill passed by the House. This also would authorize the states to create troop units, but would permit federal assistance in the form of money and equipment.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) explained that the federal aid provisions had been removed so there would be no conflict with national guard units, which get federal assistance.

The legislation is necessary because a 1916 defense act prohibits states from organizing troops without approval of Congress. Such approval was granted during World War II but has expired.

Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said the new units could take over emergency duties when National Guardsmen are called into federal service.

The revised measure now goes back to the House for consideration of Senate changes.

# Youth Dies of Fall Injuries

GRANTS PASS (AP)—Clyde Backus, 9, who suffered head injuries last Thursday when he fell out of a tree at his home, died in a Grants Pass hospital Saturday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Backus of Wonder, a little community 14 miles south of here.

The boy suffered a brain injury in the 20-foot fall.

# Peaches Grown By Times Square

NEW YORK (AP)—Just a little west of Times Square, a persistent man is growing peaches.

Anthony Esposito doesn't plan to compete with the town's big fruit markets; he just likes his own peaches.

He had to wait for them. In 1940 he put out five young trees in his backyard at 10th Avenue and 51st Street. Four died. The survivor grew 15 feet but never bloomed until this year.

The other day Esposito and his Italian-born father triumphantly gathered 80 peaches.

**PURSE TAKEN**  
Mrs. Clarice Stewart, 2310 Broadway St., Saturday reported that her purse, containing \$54 in cash, was stolen while she was fishing in the Willamette River north of Salem. She told state police she laid the purse down.

**25 REBELS SLAIN**  
ALGIERS, Algeria (U)—At least 25 rebels were reported killed Saturday in a fierce clash with French Foreign Legionnaires in the semiarid hills of East Algeria.

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Chinese Food to Take Out  
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CLOSED ALL TIME TUESDAYS  
Best Chinese Cook  
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VISA UNNECESSARY

NEW YORK (AP)—The Israeli tourist office has announced that U.S. citizens now may visit Israel without a visa. It said the step was taken to encourage tourists to visit the holy land.

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Open 7 A.M.-2 P.M.—4:30 P.M.-10 P.M.  
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Saturday—Swiss Steak with Trimmings—75c (a San Shop favorite)

Sunday #1—Ham (the very best) with the Trimmings of course—95c

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**Sunday Dinner**

Virginia Baked Ham With Canned Sweet Potatoes - Sour Cream Cole Slaw - Hot Rolls and Butter **95¢**

Roast Oregon Turkey Dressing Cranberry Sauce - Sour Cream Cole Slaw - Whipped Potatoes and Giblet Gravy - Hot Rolls and Butter **95¢**

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NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN

"20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" with Kirk Douglas, James Mason and Peter Lorre  
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE LADY" with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

HOLLYWOOD

"THE LONG GRAY LINE" with Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara  
"MASTERS OF KANSAS" with George Montgomery

# Mrs. Crites, 68, Succumbs

Statesman News Service

INDEPENDENCE — Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Augusta Crites, 68, of Independence, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Smith-Krueger Mortuary in Independence. A resident of Independence for 15 years, Mrs. Crites died Thursday at a Portland hospital after several months illness.

She was born in Red Cloud, Neb., on Sept. 7, 1886. In Independence she was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge and the Cloverleaf Rebekah Lodge.

She leaves the widower, Seth Le Roy Crites, Independence; one son, Ralph Crites, Grand Ronde, Ore.; three daughters, Mrs. Violet Evans, Malad City, Ida.; Mrs. Hazel Giovannozzi, Monterey, Calif.; and Mrs. Alice Graves, Silverton; one brother, Fred Kehl, Cheyenne, Wyo.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Christman, McCook, Neb.; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be at the Belle Passi Cemetery, Woodburn. The Rev. Daniel B. Wessler will officiate at the services.

**COLOR CHANGED**  
IPSWICH, England (AP)—Fire engines of Ipswich and Suffolk no longer will be red. Officials have decreed that they shall be plain metal color because paint gets scratched off as the engines rub against overgrown hedges while speeding along county roads.

**ABBOTT INDICTED**  
BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)—The Alameda County Grand Jury Saturday indicted Burton W. Abbott, 27, for the kidnaping and murder of 14-year-old Stephanie Bryan under the state's "Little Lindbergh Law."

**North Salem DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

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# Chinese Hint 40 To Get Freedom

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Premier said Saturday in Peiping his country wants no war with the United States and the release of U.S. civilians still held behind the Bamboo Curtain "can be easily settled" in Geneva talks starting Monday.

Chou En-Lai suggested these ambassadorial discussions might pave the way for "settlement of certain other practical matters" such as the Formosa area.

But he said Red China was determined to keep a free hand in "liberating" Formosa from the Nationalists — and would like to see the U.S. 7th Fleet pull out.

**Formosa Talk Out**  
Chou also ruled out any discussion of a Formosa cease-fire at Geneva, a point U.S. Secretary of State Dulles had said might be explored.

Chou's speech to the closing session of the Communist People's Congress, broadcast by Peiping Radio, hinted at quick agreement on release of 40 U.S. civilians held in Red China. He made no reference, however, to 11 U.S. fliers imprisoned on charges of "spying."

Instead Chou called on foreign countries to "put an end... to the dispatching of saboteurs into China."

**Chou Talking Nice**  
The U.S. State Department in Washington made no immediate official comment on Chou's speech. Sources said privately it appeared to be the usual Communist stunt of seeking to lay down the issues in public on the eve of a conference in order to influence the discussions.

Sen. George (D-Ga), chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Chou appeared to be "talking nice" but that the first responsibility of the United States at Geneva remained to get the release of Americans held illegally. **Chiang Protest**

At Taipei, capital of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist stronghold of Formosa, one newspaper, the United Daily News, said it saw "no end to the intrigues about to begin at Geneva" and expressed concern lest it lead to United States recognition of Red China.

Chou said that, if the United States would keep hands off, his country was willing to seek negotiations "with the responsible local authorities of Taiwan (Formosa) to map out concrete steps for Taiwan's peaceful liberation."

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