# Morse-Neuberger SEEMS to me By Cherto, A. Smyn Why would a 13-year-old boy

who is obviously alert, intelligent. deeply religious, cold bloodedly shool and kill his heat friend? That is the question Dave Cohen.

reporter for the Klamath Falls Herald and News, posed in his report of the coglession of Bernie Kurtz of Henley to the murder of his eleven-year-old companion on a week-end runaway. Cohen gives no answer but quotes the boy as saving it was just a spur of the moment sort of third. How ever if had the preliminaries of the burglariting of a residence by the pair with the theft of eight guns and ammunition and the slealing of the truck of the younger boy s father for a trip to idaho The inspiration for this fling at ertime with its tragit ending did come from sources often blamed for suvenile misdeeds Rerme said he didn't read comics. save for a few of the minns ones or watch television since they had no TV set in his home. Nor did. the restraints of religious instruction hold him in the crisis its for intelligence the boy claimed to have the highest 1Q in his class

ONP DHID NO YO Here is indeed a line to tast the minds of criminolay ista social agents, prochologists trachers of religion and parents. What mos sating minute ed the box to his instruction in home church and school to lead his best traend secrette al prime attenses against the law and then perhaps it of his own fright to kill h Includiv it may have been a flau

and said his grade average was

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## Ex-Union Boss Accused of Taking Bribe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 JA-A former union organizer who had demanded to be heard by the Senate rackets probers got his wish today II boomeranged into charges he once took a bribe from an employer

He was also hit with an affidavit saying he had once inquired how much it would be worth to some employers if he refrained from importing some labor goons, muscie men and trugger men

The witness, Marshall M. Miller of New York, former administry tive assistant and organizer in the Upholsters International Union, denied the charges bitterly.

He protested that the Rackets SEN. RICHARD NEUBBRGER charged the other liberals with Investigating Committee was give ing him a dirty deal by springing new accusations, when he had come here to answer old ones. Miller's case developed in a

rather odd way. On Aug. 1, the committee heard from John McNiff, secretary of the Assn. of Catholic Trade Unionists, that Miller had been fired. from a union job for making under-the-table deals with employ-

ers to the detriment of the union members he was supposed to rep-



Rights Issue, Attack on President

#### By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-The political houesmoon between Senators Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger 15 (1)-PT

The two Oregon Democraty, while voting differently on more and more major issues, had maintained a close personal relationship intil the past two weeks when they tell to sounboing like disenchanted lovers.

As the train pulled out of Yaro-slavsky Station, Dan O Connell of Chicago said. We have six days Morse blamed Neuberger for heiping to launch a saide attack and with taking an indirect slap at me. Neuberger said he has become disappointed in Morse and distillusioned with politics because of the whole ar ---

aitan Whether the result of the torrid Washington summer and the late night Senate sessions that have it as ed senatorial nerves or the first sign of trouble in what some onservers. thought was only a marriage of convenience in the first place who is to say "

But for the past two weeks the senators have been having it in semiprivacy-not in face to-face quarreling but the mails. I p on the tourth floor of the Senate office building Sen ator Morse has been writing long letters to his house colleague Dosen on the third floor. Senator Neitherger no slouth at the stillen word has been replying to his senior coloragor. These aren't what you dicall love notes. These Ob the senators are still on

SEN. WAYNE MORSE speaking forms. But they cent their personal leelings in writing, with carbon comes for triends and the files. Two issues have locused their differences, civilrights and the president

The coul rights dispute dates back to mid-lune when a group liberals led by Senator Paul.

H Douglas of Illinois met and agreed to back a move on the senate floor to place the Housepassed rivil rights bill directly on the calendar instead of sending it first to the Judiciary Committee as is customary Morse and Neuberger both agreed to this strategy Subsequently Morse took the floor and denounced the move. Neuberger spoke up to defend Morse, especially when Douglas wondered aloud whether Morse hadn't made a deal with south ern Democrats to gain votes for the Hells Canyon Bill which was

The night of June 20 the civil rights procedural question cause to a vote Morse, in a major address in behalf of sending the bill the committee. ing the bill to the com

'parliamentary expediency" wanting to short-circuit the committee

Next day the Senate passed the Hells Canyon Bill with the help of southern senators who a year ago had opposed it. When Republicans and some Oregon newspapers charged that Morse had made a deal, Morse vehemently denied it and Neuberger rose to his defense

As is his custom. Morse had reprints of his June 20 speech mailed to many Oregon citizens. Neuberger took umbrage at the repeated charge of "parliamentary expediency" which he said people in Oregon interpreted as an implied attack on Neuberger, who had voted with the Douglas group in the successful maneuver to bypass the committee. When Douglas heard about this, he offered to write a letter of commendation in behalf of Neuberger on civil rights. Pleased at this, Neuberger said he supplied Douglas with addressees and, at Douglas' request, the necessary copies of the letter inot more than 100, said Neuberger) were reproduced in Neuberger a office for mailing Wrote Douglas. I want to tell you what a lower of strength Senator Neuberger has been throughout this whole battle. He has been one of the men we could depend upon in every emergency. What did he say about Morse? Not a word.



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Take Effect

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man and member of the commit-

ter said "We've got to get across

the fact that because of the soft

lumber market, a box car shortage

lines in the western

Today's forecast: Early

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President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-

carned today of a possible

special session of Congress if

toreign and trinds are slashed-

but a House sub-committee

forthwith used them by some

An Appropriations subcommit

D-La recommended \$2.324,768,

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850,000 in carryover funds from

previous carryover appropriations

Eisenhauer only lour hours ear-

lier had called a surprise news

conference in ask for \$3.367 081.

At that, he noted, he would be

setting half a billion dollars lear

than he originally had requested

The news conference was called

after the House passed and sent

to Eisenhower a bill authorizing

This measure, which Eisenhow

for foreign aid spending. The ac-

Eisenhower to make his appeal

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- President Eisenhower

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## Ike Warns of Special Session, Youths Off **But Solons Chop Foreign Aid** To China MOSCOW, Aug. 14 |AP-

**Construction Workers Outnumber Jobs** 

litual sews. We reject the notion guison added that the shortage in Indicative of lean times in the construction trades are these idle carpenters and laborers as they make an early-morning check at Salem Labor Temple to see if any jobs are available. Unemployment in construction and most other lines is high this summer.

tual appropriations will be voted later-and it was to stave off cuts in these that Eisenbower made Job Drought in Marion-Polk Sector Action of the 12-member Hause subcommittee is subject to expected approval of the full 50-Brings Longer List of Unemployed member committee tomorrow The House plans to takeup the bill temerrow

By JERRY STONE Staff Writer. The Statesman

The job picture is increasingly this year will be felt as never be. The job picture is increasingly is reducted in reports from the Roessler and number of em-fore One day's lots at earn could light in the Marion-Polk area these Salern Labor Temple showing that ployes in food processing industries subcommittee was still working on ruin a lumber shipper. The start days and along with it has come some 70 area carpenters plus and agricultural pursuits totaled the money bill. age will have much more serious a growing list of unemployed. The numerous laborers currently are about 6,300 at end of July-"about consequences than in former in a growing list of unemployed. The numerous laborers currently are about 6,300 at end of July-"about consequences than in former in a growing list of unemployed. The numerous laborers currently are about 6,300 at end of July-"about consequences than in former in a growing list of unemployed.

trend has gained considerable mo leader and chairman of the com- The less-than-bright employment Salem Bank miltee, said "anything we can do picture in the area as well as the mittee, said anything we can do picture in the area as well as the to keep the mills running and the state could become acute in the fail Business Up farm products moving will help al and winter, state employment officials and labor leaders report

Conditions have been attributed 18% in July to the general "light money" silua-

tion plus slow logging, lumber and onstruction markets-which have lem. Ore, bank debits, which the line have left a higher-than a request that Congress, when it had an impact all the way from showed a slight weakness for June, usual number of students without comes to voting actual funds for the woods to the retail bargain took a sharp 18 per cent increase summer jobs. counter

List of jobseekers in the Marion month in 1956 the Federal Reserve in teen-agers' ears more frequently At that, he noted, he would get Polk area grew during July and Bank reported today. early August despite an employ. Bank debits are re-

seasonal industries such as trades idle Specialized craftsmen like House Speaker Rayburn (D.Tex) plumbers and sheet metal workers told newsmen it was "unwise" for and services. Slowness of construction trades are not burting as much.

"Will Get All He Needs

Congress, Rayburn said, "will "One indication of the times" observed Roessler, "is the greater give Mr. Elsenhower all he needs number of housewives looking for foreign aid," if not all he ull-time work. Eisenhower told the newsmen he

"That means a lot of bread-That means a but of work or had aigned the automation winners either are out of work or with prayerful hope the program Students Minus Jobs

it envisioned would be adequate. The President went on to an-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14-Sa Reduced opportunities all along nounce that he also had just signed

don't think that any of you ought

terms of a threat of any kind. I

never make them It's a matter of

what the necessities of the mo-

On that note he wound up the

meeting-the first of its kind ever

Injury in Wreck

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14 48 -

Former President Harry S. Tru-

man escaped injury today in an

Police said a car driven by

Truman and another auto driven

by Miss Willie Mae Dunn 48, of

Kansas City collided at 11th St.

sas City. Miss Dunn also unburt.

Today's Statesman

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ment demand.

auto collision.

Today's forecast from the U.S. was charged with failing to yield

early this morning followed by sun- Both cars were damaged alight-

Weather Bureau reads cloudiness the right of way.

the program, will give him the full in July, compared with the same "Sorry, nothing today," has rung amount authorized than at any time in recent years. half a billion



soon is come up

Possible in

Several Army Reservists who at-

of a disease which they believe was Asiatic flu, members of the group say State policeman Russell Carlisle.

ould have been Asiatic flu but it was difficult to determine so long

after its onset.



to China at the invitation of the May Become Worse

that we are a tool of Communist southwest Oregon is much greater We look lorward propaganda than 10 per cent with Mr. Dulles to the day when The committee also soled to un the peoples of Chins and the peoples of America can resume their gently request the Southern Pacific to restore its reservoir of box cars ong history of cooperation and in Oregon so that the shortage friendship.' We believe we are act could be turned into # surplus ing consistently with this expres sion of hope Serious Consequences

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Thirty-two of the group signed a

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departed for Communist China Boxcar

The U. S. State Department portation committee asked

warned them yesterday their pass Public 1 tilities Commissioner

ports would be taken away when Howard Morgan Wednesday

States from Red China. It said to place western Oregon limi-

the group was aiding Communist ber duppers on a quota system

Russians gathered around as the clare an emergence that will put

indersigned Americans traveling quota cut by that percentage

& ragitag Russian band blared lumber shippers on Southern Paci-

part of the state

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Most of the Americans frolicked shortage of box cars

Asiatic Flu Salem Case

ended summer camp recently at years Yakima, Wash, suffered an attack

leviate unemployment. 820 N. 14th St., was under a doc tor's care Wednesday with what he Tots Spur

said he believes to be a reoccurrence of a flu attack he suffered while attending the Yakima camp. Fear Before His doctor said Carlisle's illness. Being Found

The next day Miller was fired from his job as a consultant to the New York State Legislative Committee on Labor and Industrial Conditions. He demanded to be allowed to tell his denial to the US Senate committee, and it agreed to hear him.

When Miller showed up here to day, he withdrew his demand then reinstated it after the committee announced it would proceed with the taking of information from others about him.

Then the committee placed in evidence:

1 A letter from David Scharaga, head of the Sharco Mig Co. New York, saying that Miller in late 1949 splicited \$600 as the price of a union contract covering his employes. The letter said Miller suggested the \$600 be taken from retroactive pay due the workers. It also said Miller eventually accepted \$200, and the company let the \$600 go to the work ers as scheduled

McDowell of the Upholsterers international Union saying Miller had been confronted with Schara ga's charges, and that he was fired pronto by the union when "would not deny" them.

not true at all, that he had been fired by the union because of a row over what he described as an underworld dictatorship of the union's affairs.

#### Ike Gets Writeoff Bill

House passed and sent to President Esenhower today a bill to curtail the war-born program of fast tax-writeoff benefits for in dustry.



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Vancouver 4, San Francisco 1 At San Diego 5, Seattle 4 At Log Angeles 4, Hollywood 9

(10 fnnings) At Portland 4, Sarramente 8

AMERICAN LEAGUS At Borton 4, New York 4 At Cleveland 3, Chicago 1 At Washington 5, Baltimore At Rassas City 4, Detroit 7

2 A statement from Arthur G.

Miller swore today that this was

(Add, details on page 13.)

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ORTHWEST LEAGUE At Salem 10, Tri-City 3 At Eugene 4, Takima 1 At Wanatches 3, Lewisten 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Cincinnati 3, Milwankee 13 At Chicago 3, 82 Louis 1 At New York 4, Brookiya 1 As Philadelphia 3, Pittaburgh 3

### Morse Calls Letter 'Snide Attack

Morse's reaction, when he got wind of it, was that the Douglas letter was "a snide attack on me." He told Neuberger so in a formal letter

Last week Morse nudged the affair into the open by putting the Douglas letter, without explanation, into the Congressional Record. When asked why he did this. Morse said, with tongue in cheek, he was always pleased to see his junior colleague so handsomely complimented

Neuberger rose to the challenge and, without explanation, inserted in the Record a copy of Representative Edith Green's June newsletter in which she told of the Senate's passage of the Helis The Senale Victory is a great tribute to Senator anyon Bill Morse, has so effectively and courageously led this fight for so long against terrific odds.

What did she say about Neuberger? Not a word

"I was stunned," Neuberger told me, "to know that he thought the Douglas letter was a snide attack. I wonder whether he thinks Mrs. Green's newsletter is a saide attack on me, because was in the Hells Canyon fight, ton, and on the same side with Senator Morse.

"That's an argument by way of false analogy," replied Morse He said he found no fault with Mrs. Green's newsletter, and what the Portland congresswoman says to her constituents is one thing and not analogous to a letter typed "on Neuberger's robotypers' that goes out to "Neuberger's mailing list" praising only Neuberger,

## Senators Split on Civil Rights Vote

When the final vote on the Civil Rights Bill came, the senators split again. Neuberger arose and said he would vote for the bill however limited and modest? it had been made by amendments He added

"Where would this nation be today if all senators during our past history had allowed themselves the luxury of opposing each piece of legislation which failed to dot every 1 or cross every t suit their own particular taste?"

"It is said," replied Morse to the Senate, "that half a loaf is better than nothing. But I question whether in this bill there is even half a loaf." He concluded by saying "I will never knowingly vote for what I consider to be a sham

A moment later Neuberger got up and recalled that the day before he and Morse had voted for a Klamath Indian Rill to delay termination of federal control over the tribal reservation even though they were unhappy that its terms had been watered down. The Civil Rights Bill, concluded Neuberger, "is not everything it should be, but I believe it is better than the existing vacuum in this vital field.

Morse fired back that Neuberger was again guilty of the failacy of false analogy.

The other issue arose over Morse's sharp criticism of President Eisenhower for accepting valuable gifts, which he said "is politically immoral." Neuberger, who had winced but held his tongue weeks before when Morse compared Eisenhower to Dave Beck, took the Senate floor and said:

"I do not criticize Mr. Eisenhower. He is not to blame for this situation

Times and tempers change. What the future may bring, only the foolhardy dare predict. But after three years, the Morse arriage has entered the post-honeymoon period Neuberger political n in which personal faults and idiosyncracies become sources of irritation, and a breakdown in respect and tolerance can be fatal to the union.

Dr. Willard Stone Marion County health officer, said another member of the Reservists at Yakima came to him about a week ago. It for two hours and had dozens of State Employment Service ple of blood was taken for com-

surished hodies and lack of medical care it took hundreds of lives (National Story on Page, 2)

## Egg-a-Day Achievement Ended by Hen

FLEMINGTON, N.J., Aug. 14 JP A game little champion gave it the failed. For 284 days in a row Meg

O'Day had sat down on her nest. laid an egg and arose with cackle Just like clockwork. This morning the Leghorn sat No egg

Her 284-day, egg-a-day achievement is touted by Rutgers University as the national, state and naybe even a world "record. Rutgers officials sponsoring the Hunterdon County egg laying test here had hoped Meg could keep it up for a full 365 days at least. I suppose that, under the rules we'll have to allow her until mid-

night," a Rutgers spokesman said. "But it's rather doubtful said. "But it's rather doubtful she'll produce. We're all shook up about it The egg-laying test started last

1 and is designed to study the effect of breeding and feeding on laying. Since that date 318 days Meg had laid 317 eggs up to today, missing only one pretous day Meg was entered in the compe

tition by her owners, Stern Broth-ers hatchery in South Vineland.

#### No Minor Matter

PORTLAND. Aug 14 P - Sheriff's deputies today investigated a report that the pets of a woman were bothering several of her eighbors. Deputies said the pets consisted

of eight goats, five dogs, one horse and 53 parakeets.

Statesman News Service ment pickup in canneries and other KEIZER, Aug 14-Two 3-yearold boys disappeared from home manager of the Salem office of the

was too late to identify the disease from throat scrapings but a sam-fore they were found about a mile tinues said Roessier. "If this surplus of jobless con-tinues said Roessier." It could away Wednesday afternoon.

The disease is said to be debili- Mrs. (harles Gabriel, 930 Juedes

tating but not nearly so serious as Ave, were playing together near More Than Last Year was in Asia, where with under their homes when they decided to Roessler said Wednesday an take a walk.

They walked past McFarland's of work in Marion and Polk coun for the seven months. Eugene's normally their peak earning period A little later he commented: "I store 485 E. Chemawa Rd., before ties at the end of July-400 more two women picked them up and than last year at the same time. held even in July with see same time, month a year ago and were down called the Marion County sheriff's Figures from the State Unem 8 per cent for the seven - months

office Many neighbors including ployment Compensation Commisboys on bicycles, had scoured the sion showed statewide labor surarea for the children pluses to be among the largest

## Judge Orders Action

later than Dec. 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 09- approximately is source in the second to the price of gasoline was down to 29.9 The House had passed the author-man today directed. California of unemployment compensation. The House had passed the author-courts to start proceedings on the of unemployment compensation. and college try today but new Caryl Chessman trial tran-

indicated fewer jobs in non-Christ,

Service station operators report-Voters Reject High School Grade Barrier ed oil companies were absorbing Truman Escapes down on schedule and sat and sat and sat To College; Ballot Sought on Death Term Oregon Journal Most valley residents believe ing examinations, and thus a

chance for college entrance, for students should have a chance to anyone who might not be considenter the state's institutions of ered qualified by their high higher learning even if they didn't school grades make satisfactory grades in high Those favoring going strictly by grades approximated 21.2 per school

That was the collective consencent sus of The Statesman's Ballot Those who said they favored Box survey of last Thursday. both methods approximated 1 per

In the main, the answers seem ed to pretty well support the new directive of the State Board of

Higher Education which has de creed that entrance requirements should be a minimum "C" aver age in high school or one of these alternatives-passing of a college aptitude test or a "G' average for a college summer session in advance of a full collegiate

COULSE The question asked by the

Statesman Ballot Box was "Do you believe admission (to college) should be based entireit

on high school grades ite, per haps barring anyone with less than a B, C or other prescrib-d average), or should there be entrance examinations to give 'hose with lower grades a chance?

> Of the many responses, 77.8 per cent were in favor of provid-

Bank debits are regarded as a We're lucky in this area, how- originally asked. Bank debits are regarded as a major criterion of general business ever," said Roessler, "in that we will have No Recourse have canneries and crop work to seasonal lines, said H. O. Roessler, conditions

Salem's debits for the first seven take care of a good deal of the Asked flatly if he would call months were 10 per cent over the student demand." Congress into special session if same period a year ago.

first seven months they were \$681 hired. 293.000, compared with \$625,695,000

for the same 1956 period. Portland's bank debits were up a particular hardship on workers would have no recourse except to

estimated 1.500 persons were out 4 per cent in July and 11 per cent in these lines since summertime is call a special session. held even in July with the same

since World War II, with indica- Riches, Fame Blamed

Judge Orders Action SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 UP. approximately \$1.000.000 in jobless Graham tonight here likened Nebu-

script not earlier than Oct. 14, not said compensation claims for July leading young people away from today as price cutting continued. of the trimmed-down program was

Last weekend one major company cut its price and other large companies followed suit, the newscent but in many cases among paper reported. those who voted for examinations it was indicated the high school grade method of selection also Old Sol, Clouds

should be considered. Detailed answers to the question are on Page 8 today.

Day Seen at Coast and Grand Ave. in downtown Kan-The Statesman Ballot Box' new question is presented in the box below

### Statesman Ballot Box

Capital punishment has become a major issue in Oregon. Gov Robert E. Holmes is opposed to it and already has commuted death sentences to life imprisonment. The issue is to be voted on at the next election

Do you favor abolishing Oregon's present law per-

mitting death sentences? Yes ; No Why:

This hallot does not need to be signed, but any communication and address and should not exceed 250 words, "Ballots" should be received within six days for counting

Mail to or leave at: THE OREGON STATESMAN 288 N. CHURCH ST., BALEM, ORE.

There has been a noticeable the full amount isn't forthcoming, Debits for July were given as July of 1956, according to the Sa-I am going to do. I am going to taken next week which may tell the story, he said to be debili-The disease is said t The slow situation in logging. States' interests become placed in lumbering and construction inflicts real jeopardy, at that moment I

-offsetting lean winter months.

Portland Gas

PORTLAND, Aug. 14 up - The held in his office.

The price a week ago was 32.6. 226-163.

On Forecast; Fair

iness this afternoon and Friday ly

Mercury at McNary Field is ex-

pected to rise between 83 and 85,

The State Forestry Department

weather bureau sees low fire dan

ger today in the valley, with lowest

Northern Oregon beaches will

have fair weather today, except

or low morning clouds, according

to the bureau. Beach winds will range from 5 to 18 miles an hour.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev.

Aug. 14 m-The 12th shot of the

atomic test series was postponed

A-Test Postponed

today for the 17th time.

humidity 35 per cent.

all westerly

sinking to 50 to 52 this evening

Prices Drop