

Morse for Senator Club Forming Here

Formation of a "Morse for Senator club" in Lane county will be brought about at a meeting called for 8 p.m. Wednesday, courtroom, county courthouse.

All friends and supporters of Wayne L. Morse, republican candidate for the U. S. senator nomination in the primaries, are invited to this session. Morse is to give a 20-minute talk on "Basic Issues of the Campaign," after which the organization will be set up for this area.

C. P. Tillman is temporary chairman for the meeting. In planning the Wednesday gathering, Tillman said: "Lane county is proud of the record Wayne Morse has made in state and national affairs. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize one of the strongest and most effective Morse for Senator clubs in the state."

Among those listed as working for the organization of the club are: F. G. Stickle, Ford Hand, Lynn S. McCready, John J. Rogers, Mrs. O. R. Guillon, Mrs. J. H. Beck, Mrs. George S. Turnbull, Mrs. William Riddleberger, Austin Dadds, Ben F. Dorris, Walter S. Garrett, and many others. A large number of leaders of representative groups will attend. It is reported by the committee arranging the meeting.

Post-War Plans Made

OREGON CITY, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Twelve improvement projects have been recommended by J. L. Franzen, city manager and chairman of Oregon City's newly organized post-war planning committee.

They include a sewage disposal plant, three new bridges across gullies, a public auditorium-armory, enlargement of the city hall and fire station, street and alley improvements, a new city elevator, a library annex and a new underpass crossing on Singer Hill street.

TOUGH, HUH?
CAMP ROBERTS, Cal.—(AP)—Here's how tough artillery troops being trained here to tackle Tokyo's battalions really are.

Pvt. Connor Ballard, 28, West Plains, Mo., had a toothache. He took a pair of pliers from his communications kit, used a match flame to sterilize the pliers and yanked the tooth out.

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Even a Camel Can Make a Comeback

Marlene Dietrich's camel is back in action.

The two-humped beast which Miss Dietrich rode in "Morocco" 12 years ago is staging a comeback in Warner Bros. "The Desert Song," which opens at the McDonald theater February 27.

Irene Manning rides him this time.

The camel, called Abdullah, has been grazing peacefully these last 12 years at the Griffith Park Zoo, far from the clematic excitement of the sound stages.

California Needs More Shipbuilders

LOS ANGELES — (AP)—Shipyards stand at the head of the list of Los Angeles county industries needing increased manpower, Southern California Manpower Commission Director H. R. Harnish reported here.

Military, government, management and labor leaders have estimated 20,000 additional workers will be needed this month to meet manpower needs, the main portion in the shipbuilding industry, he said.

Harnish added, however, that housing and transportation problems have so far blocked recruiting efforts because of cramped conditions in the harbor area.

While the commission estimated 41,000 workers would be needed within the next three months for the area, it was believed that immigration, new local workers, and transfer of workers from less-essential industries would supply about 30,000 of these.

Harnish said shipyards were low in the use of part-time help and of women. Only 7.16 per cent of employees in one shipyard were women, while in one aircraft plant 51.45 per cent were women. Average employment of women for the shipbuilding industry was 37.19 per cent and 42 per cent in aircraft industries.

How's the Patient Bub . . . er, General

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La., Feb. 22.—(AP)—There was a difference of rank, of course, but it wasn't noticeable.

Brig-Gen. Ivan L. Foster, an infantry division artillery commander, was recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Wrapped in blankets and minus insignia, he was wheeled to the X-ray room for some pictures.

A second lieutenant happened along, looked at the general and asked:

"Where they taking you, Bud?"

HORSETRADING—1944 STLYE
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Mrs. N. Dickstein, volunteer clerk for the Red Cross blood donor service, imposed a condition when Patrolman John Brennen sold her a war bond.

Brennen had to agree to give the Red Cross a pint of blood every two months—for the duration.

The libraries of Yale University comprise more than 3,180,000 books.

Tax Bill—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a bill which would enact the excise taxes provided in the vetoed measure, Roosevelt referred to these as "wholly unobjectionable" tax increases.

Roosevelt said it had been suggested to him that he approve the bill on the ground that having asked congress for a loaf of bread he should be content with a small piece of crust. He added: "I might have done so if I had not noted that the small piece of crust contained so many extraneous and inedible materials."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The treasury today formally announced a 30-day extension of time for filing declarations of estimated income and Victory tax for 1944, although emphasizing no delay would be granted for filing 1943 tax returns due March 15.

Originally intended to complement the 1943 returns, the estimating procedure was delayed pending presidential action on the new revenue bill.

The procedure will be similar to that of last September, with both long and short forms again available to persons earning up to \$10,000. Declarations are required from single persons with an anticipated income of \$2700 or more and married persons who expect to earn \$3500 or over. The forms and first quarterly payment must be filed by April 15.

Post-War Jobs—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

riages in 1940 than in 1939 and the 1941 birthrate was 14 per cent above 1939. Aside from emergency housing virtually nothing has been done to offset the deficiency of depression years," Rogers said.

This home-building program alone would consume 167 million man days per year, more than 36 million additional man days would be required to produce the lumber and another 210 million man days would be necessary for transportation and manufacture of other materials.

"With Oregon producing about 20 per cent of the nation's total lumber requirements this gives an idea of the work possibilities in our forest industry in absorbing a lot of the post-war unemployment shock."

Rogers also called attention to the fact that there are vast possibilities for post-war employment in the 29,000,000 acres of forest land in the state through reforestation, hazard reduction, protection improvements and similar projects.

"The state forestry department has already prepared a post-war work program on the 12,000,000 acres of forest land coming under its jurisdiction," Rogers said.

"This program contemplates nearly a million man days of unemployment and an expenditure of some \$8,000,000."

"This work, together with the industrial side of forestry, clearly indicates the vast possibilities of Oregon's forests and forest lands as a work reservoir."

McNary Wants Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Sen. Charles McNary (R-Ore.) longs to work but his physicians probably will not permit him to leave Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for another month or two.

For years he was one of the hardest working members of the senate. His staff says he is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with his enforced rest which followed a brain operation last November. He is in daily touch with his office by telephone and telegram and insists work be sent to him.

Friends report he is sun-tanned and recovering his health.

BOMBER LOSSES TOLD

LONDON—(AP)—A total of 3366 bombers—997 American and 2369 British—was lost over Germany and northern Europe in 1943 during operations from British bases. Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, told commons.

Losses in January, 1944, were 178 American and 319 British planes.

FARMERS CONVENTION

SALEM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The four-day state convention of the Oregon Farmers union opened here today.



PUPPY LOVE—Tow Law Trojan, Dalmatian puppy exhibited in a show at Sydney, N. S. W., takes a fancy to Richard Swaine, who seems a bit puzzled by all the affection.

Morse—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tranquility at home, your peace abroad; of your safety; of your prosperity; of the very liberty which you so highly prize. . . .

Citizens, by birth or choice of a common country, that country has a right to concentrate your affections."

National Unity

Unity of a nation may be achieved by two ways, by force from above, or by the mutual forbearance of free, self-respecting people, Morse commented.

Tolerance in Washington's mind was needed chiefly in regard to religious bigotry and sectionalism, the speaker said. "We can not honestly claim that we are yet free of bigotry, and that it has sinister possibilities against which we must, for our own preservation, continually be on guard," he added.

He spoke of a new bigotry abroad, one full of danger, "one which has already exploded in another country, and that is the antagonism of class against class, based upon economic positions. There is as much danger to our peace and preservation in the tensions between capital and labor, between capital, labor, and the consumer, between the farmer and industrialist, between financier and operator, as there is in the ancient and bloody divisions of Christendom and Jewry; indeed, more, for these invidious class distinctions cut through the whole of our society."

Race prejudice constitutes an acute problem today, as old as our country, which we can not comfortably ignore. A sane, realistic policy must be adopted, neither that of the happy dreamer who talks airily about the brotherhood of man, nor yet a systematic exploitation of barbaric violence in the hands of mobs, Morse declared.

Foreign Policy
"The foreign policy of our country was never more important, never more perilous than today," the speaker declared, adding: "Isolationism as a geographical fact, has gone, never to return."

The isolationism of George Washington, which has been repeated with "parrot-like insistence" for years, as a substitute for any genuine investigation and decisions about the world around us, "can properly be understood only with reference to the times in which he lived. Consider, gentlemen, that he lived in a time which considered a portion of the Atlantic seaboard too vast for any one government to comprehend. Consider, then, their concept of Europe." It was stated by the speaker. Isolationism as a state of mind, or worse yet, a deliberate foreign policy, must go. It must go simply because it is stupid, and we today, like Washington in his day, must not, and indeed, dare not ignore the logic of facts," he added.

Today we must apply ourselves, as Washington did, to the same scrutiny of the world about us. "We dare not be misled by any high-sounding theories," the speaker warned.

On Saving the World
"Winning the war will not 'save' the world. It will be the same world, with the same people, and the same clash of interests and antagonisms, economic and political, as before. . . . we must deal with the world as it is, and not as it might be, or ought to be, or we wish it would be. We must be prepared for alliances, offensive and defensive, between nations as there have always been, for shrewd bargaining and negotiating, and we must be prepared to participate in international affairs with our eyes wide open, never forgetting, however, that our heritage as a nation demands fair play, good sportsmanship, right thinking, and honorable dealing," the speaker declared.

"On the other hand, we must avoid any settled policy of ruthless imperialism and exploitation of friend and enemy alike. In order to dominate the world, indeed, we can not dominate the world entirely alone, and this fact must be acknowledged, acknowledged, digested, and assimilated into our foreign policy," he added.

He went on to say we "must admit a sane foreign policy which should include full military cooperation to our own shores, and which in cooperation with British sea power may keep the seven seas open for all merchant trade and commerce, and which will give us the power to make effectual our com-

House Questions Liquor Alotment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—House debate on the \$231,304,700 state, justice and commerce department appropriations bill, passed Friday was pretty dry stuff until the members came to a \$300,000 item obscurely entitled "Representation Allowances."

The item, compared to the whole, was a mere drop in the bucket, but Rep. Edward H. Rees (R., Kan.) insisted that it was a drop with a big kick in it.

The \$300,000, asked by the state department, was earmarked for the purchase of liquor by party-throwing American diplomats in sundry world capitals, Rees declared. He demanded that the item be reduced by \$75,000.

Chairman Louis C. Rabaut, D., Mich., of the appropriations subcommittee which approved the bill, insisted that nowhere did the measure say anything about liquor. But Rep. John Jennings, Jr., (R., Tenn.), was not deceived. Entering the debate with arms waving, Jennings shouted:

"This is a cold-blooded proposition. I know we are an easy mark. When we are feeding, clothing, and paying wages to foreigners who have never earned such money before—my God, after giving them all that, do we have to spend money on liquor to make them like us?"

Rabaut soberly replied that inasmuch as American diplomats receive entertainment abroad, they must also give it.

"We can't be niggardly and not reciprocate—not give our money to our own men who are spending much of their personal funds to do the entertaining required of them," he said. "If we were going to do the right thing by them, we would be giving \$900,000 instead of \$300,000."

The house finally rejected Rees' amendment and went on to pass the bill and send it to the senate, but not before Rabaut had been moved to remark:

"If our diplomats are up against anything like we have had here today, I'll say they need some of the substance we're talking about."

A double bourbon, say.

Collegiate Growth Seen

PORTLAND—(AP)—The nation's colleges and universities will draw one-fourth of the eligible young people after the war compared to the pre-war average of one-seventh, estimates Dr. Morgan O'Dell.

Additional junior colleges and vocational schools will be needed to meet the expanded post-war enrollment, the Lewis and Clark college president told a businessmen's club.

LEATHERNECK MAIL BOX

BOUGAINVILLE. (Delayed)—A native totem pole or idol, the marines don't know which, serves as a silent, ugly sentinel over a leatherneck artillery unit's mail box here.

The marines who found it near Cape Torokina say it brings them more mail.



VITAL COASTLINE—Important seacoast areas of Germany are shown in this map, as well as the strategic Kiel canal and the heavily fortified naval base on Helgoland Island.

son has four of them, two sets born under unusual circumstances. The mother ewe first gave birth to twins, which isn't news at all. But two weeks after the first event, the same ewe produced another set of twins. A million parts of water, long-term resistance to the developing teeth of the

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BOOK VALUES

49c to 1.99

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* ST. PATRICK'S DAY CARDS 5c to 25c

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