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CORDON, MORSE AND ELLSWORTH

Next Tuesday the people of Oregon will elect two United States senators. In this Fourth Congressional District we will elect one congressman. These are the candidates in the order in which you will find them on your ballot:

U. S. SENATOR (4 Years)
(McNary's Unexpired Term)

REPUBLICAN

GUY CORDON—Age 54, home Roseburg, born Texas, April 24, 1890. Came to Oregon as child, educated in Roseburg schools, captain field artillery last war, studied law at night, district attorney of Douglas county 1923-36; best known for his work as legal representative of Oregon counties in obtaining Federal payments in lieu of taxes on Governor O'Connell lands. Appointed to Senate by Robert Snell after McNary's death eight months ago.

DEMOCRAT

WILLIS MAHONEY—Aged 49, claims Klamath Falls as his home but has not lived there for years; actual residence Washington, D. C.; born Moscow, Idaho, June 13, 1895, educated in Idaho. Moved to Washington and was elected mayor of Tico and later to state legislature. Moved to Oregon and was elected mayor of Klamath Falls in 1932 and 1934. Ran for senate against McNary in 1936 and against Holman in 1938, and was rejected both times. He combines law, insurance and politics.

Guy Cordon should be returned to the United States Senate. He is able and honorable. For many years he was closely associated with McNary and no man is better informed than he on all the problems of state-federal relationship which so much concern Oregon. On national problems, domestic and foreign he is sound and sensible. Douglas county remembers Cordon as a youngster who had to work for his first pair of shoes. He is of the people and a man people can trust.

Of Willis Mahoney, the self-styled "Business Man's Radical," we will say that he should be repudiated by a vote so large he will never dare to run for any other office in this state. In business and politics this man's record is bad. We have heard him boast with barefaced cynicism that he will "say anything to get votes," and that his loud professions for union labor, for the Townsend movement, and even for Franklin D. Roosevelt are mere "campaign stuff." Since his last defeat, he has been a lobbyist in Washington, peddling his alleged "pull" with the White House and with administration big shots to anybody who will buy. It signifies the decay of the Democratic party that such a man can be its candidate, that he can claim to speak for the White House.

U. S. SENATOR (6 Years)

REPUBLICAN

WAYNE L. MORSE—Age 44, born Madison Wisconsin, Oct. 20, 1900, educated University of Wisconsin, Minnesota Law and Columbia Law. Dean of University of Oregon law school 1929-1944 when he resigned to become a candidate. Best known for his service as judge appointed by employers and unions of West Coast shipping industries to settle contract disputes and for his service as "public representative" in the War Labor Board where he helped to establish "Little Steel formula." He resigned from WLB last winter because of what he charged political interference with the WLB's work. Morse's home is Eugene.

DEMOCRAT

EDGAR W. SMITH—Age 56, born Pendleton, June 8, 1888, present home Portland. Educated at University of Oregon and Cornell. Served as captain of artillery in World War I. Mr. Smith has been a very successful business man with large interests in insurance, flour mills and he also operates large wheat ranches. He was for some years chairman of the Oregon milk control board, and he is a member of the state board of higher education. He is "a Wilsonian Democrat" whose chief plank is American participation in world peace.

Wayne L. Morse has our emphatic preference! We have watched Morse grow through many a crisis of Oregon higher education and in the complicated and very little understood field of ADJUDICATION of labor disputes. We have seen him make impulsive mistakes, take his "lickings" and come back fighting. If this nation ever has courts and procedures for the peaceful adjustment of labor disputes—with fairness to BOTH SIDES—it will be mainly because Morse has helped lay the pattern. We have heard him called "communist" because he has dared to say that labor is often right. Just the other day we heard him called "traitor" because as a member of WLB he "turned against Roosevelt." Morse is a liberal Republican who will not let his thoughts or actions be shaped by the little cliques of "cloakroom mourners" who have had little to offer for 12 years except "damn Roosevelt," but in this campaign he has established a rather healthy precedent of "sticking out his neck" for the rest of the Republican ticket. He will make mistakes, but he will make Oregon proud and there will be "no dull moments."

Of Mr. Smith, we are compelled to say that he is in every way qualified to be a United States senator, except that he is in

the unfortunate dilemma of "an old line Democrat." Actually he is much more conservative than Morse. Being under the Democratic banner he must render "support for Roosevelt." With great tact, he has confined most of his speeches to "peace," and on this subject he is completely sincere. Smith would be a good senator but we think Morse a much better choice.

CONGRESS (4th District)

Harris Ellsworth, who has represented this district in Congress since it was created two years ago, has not only achieved notable things for this district; he has become one of the four or five outstanding leaders among the House "freshmen" from both parties. However, it is necessary to set up the "outline" for both candidates:

DEMOCRAT

FLOYD K. DOVER—Age 51, born in Portland in 1893, and now lives near Grants Pass. States that he has made his own way since age 14, with collegiate qualifications in law, mining and petroleum engineering. Served with 91st Division in last war and received Purple Heart and Croix de Guerre. Has long been very active in veteran affairs—DAV, VFW, and American Legion. Present business sawmill and construction work, was recently employed as post-exchange supervisor at Camp White.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH—Age 45, born Hoquiam, Wash., on Sept. 17, 1899, moved to Oregon when small boy, educated in schools of Dallas and Eugene and University of Oregon. Many years editor and publisher of Roseburg News-Review, director of Radio Station KRNR. Served brief term in Oregon state senate of 1941. Elected to Congress in 1942 and now seeks second term. Member of Oregon State Editorial Association, American Legion, many other civic associations.

For Oregon, possibly the greatest single achievement of Harris Ellsworth has been the establishment of the new alcohol-from-wood plant under construction at Springfield. Our lumbermen were willing to venture into the new field of wood waste processing, the Scholler process had been tested and improved by government, but sometimes it takes a great deal more than logic to get around the political barriers and influences which are in Washington. Working patiently with Donald M. Nelson and many others, Congressman Ellsworth solved this problem.

Congressman Ellsworth has been vigilant in all matters concerning the district, especially its men and women in service, but he has not been too busy to carry his share of the work on national problems. When the soldier vote bill went to "conference," Ellsworth was on the conference committee. Recently he was one of 70 Congressmen selected to visit England and the European battlefield (and he took advantage of this trip to study British parliamentary procedures with a view to measures which may simplify our own).

We do not believe the people of the 4th District will want to trade Ellsworth's demonstrated ability for Mr. Dover's rather doubtful qualifications. Ellsworth should be given a tremendous vote of confidence!

For U. S. Senate—MORSE and CORDON!
For Congress—ELLSWORTH!

These men with veteran Jim Mott from the 1st District; big Lowell Stockman, from the 2nd District; and Homer Angell from the 3rd District will give Oregon an exceptionally well balanced and versatile legislative team.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

A MOST INGENIOUS PARADOX

Disclosures by Senate and House Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committees reveal beyond much doubt the need for tightening of both the Corrupt Practices Act and the Hatch acts, possibly the combining of the two in one air-tight statute which will make impossible the concealment of political activity in trick organizations masquerading as educational societies.

Facts disclosed by the Senate Committee, that 13 prominent citizens could be milked for a total of \$85,000 to finance the Common Citizens' Radio League of Texas, which in turn financed publication of the W. Lee O'Daniel News, offer the most recent case in point.

Preliminary research by the Committee's counsel and the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress indicates that there have been no cases brought to trial which would set a precedent indicating that contributions of this kind are in violation of the law. On the assumption, then, that all the activities in connection with the W. Lee O'Daniel News are on the up and up, it is worth noting how these things are done.

OWNS NO STOCK

In the first place, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has nothing whatever to do with the W. Lee O'Daniel News. His wife said so herself, under oath. The exact quote, from her prepared statement, is "My husband, United States Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, Democrat of Texas, doesn't own a share of stock in that corporation and has never made a dime out of that publication." The corporation is entirely owned by Mrs. O'Daniel and her two sons, Pat and Mike, now both in the Army. In their absence, Mrs. O'Daniel has been running the paper.

Also, the W. Lee O'Daniel News is not a political organization. "As far as politics is concerned," says Mrs. O'Daniel the publisher, still under oath, "I have not permitted one word to go into the W. Lee O'Daniel News backing any individual for political office."

Well, from the Sept. 28 issue of the W. Lee O'Daniel News, there is an article headed "Third Party Is Nation's Need," in which there is this black-faced paragraph:

"Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has been the outstanding opponent of the destruction of constitutional government and is without question the leading Jeffersonian Democrat in this country, and as such, Texas Democrats should instruct Electors nominated as Jeffersonian Democrats to cast their votes for him for President."

Sweden Takes Stand For Press Freedom

NEW YORK.—Sweden has joined eight other nations in public recognition of freedom of the press as essential for the post-war world.

Her minister of justice, Thorvald Bergquist, cabled Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press: "It has become increasingly clear that for the life of a democratic nation, it is essential that citizens should be allowed to express freely their views on public affairs and that public opinion should not be suppressed."

Baillie had asked the Swedish government for an expression of its views on the principle of press freedom in his campaign to assure complete freedom for the international interchange of news after the war.

Bergquist replied that Sweden was convinced of the necessity of freedom of the press and intended to safeguard it. Sweden was the ninth country to inform Baillie of its determination to adhere to the principle of press freedom after the war. Others were President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, W. L. MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, and spokesmen for France, Belgium, Norway, The Netherlands, and Switzerland.

Veterans Forced Into Wrong Jobs, Says DAV

NEW YORK.—Milton D. Cohn, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, charged here that because of the manpower shortage, industry was rushing disabled veterans into jobs unsuited to them and as a result many veterans were "falling by the wayside after three or four months."

He said the DAV was pushing legislation to provide adequate allowances for dependents of disabled veterans and for better vocational educational opportunities.

"I saw one man with arthritis in both knees, a veteran of this war, in a standup job at a war plant only last week," Cohn said.

"I asked the company why he could not have a sitdown job and they said it was up to him whether he took the job or not. Industry as a whole is not using enough consideration in placing disabled veterans."

Stassen Supporters Repudiate Sen. Ball

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(U.P.)—A committee of republicans who supported Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen for the republican presidential nomination have urged the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and said that Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.) did not speak for them.

Sen. Ball, who nominated Stassen at the republican national convention, has announced that he will support President Roosevelt because he disagreed with Dewey's foreign policies.

A statement by the committee, headed by Gov. Edward J. Thye, declared that Sen. Ball "speaks only for himself and his own personal beliefs."

Combat Flying Days Over For Joe Foss?

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—(U.P.)—Combat flying days apparently are ended for Maj. Joe Foss, marine ace of Guadalcanal and the first American flyer in this war to equal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's record of 26 enemy planes destroyed.

Foss revealed that he expects to enter an army hospital soon for treatment of malaria which has forced him home from the Pacific twice. He said that after treatment he expects to be assigned to the marine combat training base at El Toro, Cal.

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Hitchhikers Slug Car Driver, Stuff In Trunk

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—State-wide search for two hitchhikers who slugged a Boeing Aircraft Co. employee with a bottle and then locked him up in the trunk of his own car, continued today, centering around Olympia, Wash.

The Boeing worker, Carl H. Jackson, picked up the two men, one dressed like a sailor and the other in civilian clothes, near Aberdeen. One offered to drive the car, to which Jackson agreed. He was slugged shortly after the car passed through Montesano and feigned unconsciousness when stuffed into the vehicle's trunk.

He was released in Olympia when passers-by heard him hammering on the sides of the locked car trunk, and police were notified. Two men answering the hitchhikers' description were believed to have been involved in a later petty theft in Olympia, police said.

Water Issues To Be Convention Topic

DENVER.—(P)—Heightened interest in the west's water problems may bring 1,000 persons to Denver Nov. 15-17 for the annual meeting of the National Reclamation association, Clifford Stone, chairman of the Colorado water conservation board, said here.

Seventeen western states are represented in the organization. "O. S. Warden, Great Falls, Mont., publisher and association president, has indicated to directors by letter they should be looking for someone to relieve him of the presidential duties," F. O. Hagie, association secretary-manager, said.

Three subjects which Stone said are arousing particular interest in the meeting include:

1.—The O'Mahoney-Millikin amendment to the river-harbor and flood control bill, providing for participation of the states in water project planning, integration of reclamation activities by various agencies and preferential use of water for irrigation by the aid states.

2. Federal limitations on delivery of irrigation water to land units of not more than 160 acres.

3.—Post-war planning.

15 Hurt When Bus Is Crowded Off Highway

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Fifteen persons suffered injuries about 2 a. m. today when a North Coast Transportation company bus, northbound, was forced off the Pacific highway a mile south of the Kelso city limits. Lee Culley of Portland, the driver, said he was forced off the pavement by a car traveling on the wrong side of the highway.

All of the injured were taken to the Cowitz general hospital in Longview, where it was reported that none was hurt badly. Three were released after treatment but the other 12 remained in the hospital this morning.

DANGEROUS PLAY

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—The train crash which killed Earl W. Lee, Vancouver, Wash., here last week was caused by four eight-year-old boys tampering with a railroad switch, Police Chief Percy Stellmacher reported today.

He said the youths confessed they pulled the switch when they found it unlocked while playing nearby and then couldn't put it back where it belonged.

Elect. Dan W. Crites County Commissioner. A man of successful business experience. Vote 37X Paid adv. by Dan W. Crites, 1980 Alder.



SENATOR CORDON

Charles A. Sprague, the man who ran against Senator Cordon in the May primaries wholeheartedly endorses Cordon's candidacy to succeed himself on November 7.

By his deeds since being appointed U. S. Senator by Governor Earl Snell, Senator Cordon has won the approval of the whole state.

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Ad. Adv. Cordon for Senator Committee, Imperial Hotel, Portland, Ore.

Lancaster Board Hits School Bill

Disputing statements that 75 to 90 per cent of Lane county school directors are in favor of the school tax bill on the Nov. 7 ballot, directors of Lancaster school, district 15, Wednesday issued a declaration of their opposition to the bill and asserted that no more than 40 per cent of northern Lane county school directors favor the measure.

The statement signed by Chairman C. A. Schooling, Verl Stretch, Max Nielsen and Clark Chester Ayres, of the Lancaster school board, follows:

"There have been several statements by proponents of the school bill to be voted on Nov. 7, that from 75 to 90 per cent of the directors of schools are in favor of this bill. We beg to disagree. In the northern end of the county we doubt if there are more than 40 per cent of directors in favor of it.

"We contend that in a short while this tax will be raised by a real property tax, when the income tax is reduced after the war. It seems to be the thought of the leaders for the bill that the tax can be raised by a sales tax, which is on the ballot. If it is defeated, as it should be, there is no other source of revenue but a property tax.

"We are also against it because it is an amendment to the constitution. "Therefore we as directors of school district 15, Lancaster, oppose this bill."

Pertinent Questions Due For Discussion

Candidates for Lane county positions will discuss pertinent questions which have been prepared by the Lane County League of Women Voters at the meeting to be held Wednesday, 8 p. m., Chapman hall on the campus. In addition, candidates for the state legislature will discuss measures which appear on the ballot.

Candidates for the office of county judge will be asked, "Do you favor a new county courthouse?" County commissioner candidates will be given an opportunity to discuss whether or not they favor a central purchasing committee for the county.

"Why is property assessed at half of its valuation?" will be asked candidates for the position of county assessor. Those running for the office of sheriff will discuss, "Which is the more important function—law enforcement or collection of taxes, and should these functions be combined?" County clerk candidates will be given an opportunity to express themselves on the advisability of shortening the time which elapses between the closing of the registration books and the date of voting.

The meeting is open to everyone interested.

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R. K. Moore, general purchasing agent of United, said that Texasaco had been selected by United after thorough flight tests. The contract, he said, is for one year with an option to renew.

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A Statement on Juvenile Delinquency By Fred Fisk

Juvenile Delinquency matters in Lane County are being poorly handled and that is putting it mildly. Young children, both boys and girls too young to be placed in the county jail are often placed there for the disposal of their cases.

Inexperienced and untrained help is employed in the Juvenile Department.

There is a strange lack of cooperation between the Juvenile Department and other welfare agencies, and unsympathetic attitude toward both parents and children in working out child delinquency problems.

THE COUNTY JUDGE IS JUVENILE JUDGE AND HEAD OF THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT, and he is directly RESPONSIBLE for the manner in which it is conducted.

Only trained and qualified assistants should be employed in juvenile work. Such personnel functioning properly can stop many delinquent cases at inception, cooperate closely with other welfare agencies in such disposition of the cases as will result in rehabilitation of the child and make for better citizenship.

Children of tender years should not be put in the county jail pending the disposition of their cases. Delinquent homes should be provided for this purpose.

Delinquent children should be sent to the Reform School only as a last resort. Reform Schools are poor places in which to train future citizens.

As Juvenile Judge of Lane County, I will consider the disposal of every juvenile case brought before me from the standpoint of how can the child best be rehabilitated and brought to become a good citizen.

I will have more to say on this subject at a later date.

(Signed) **FRED FISK**
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