

# Home Town Must Adjust, Morse Says

## Health Problems Worry Senator

Summary address to his last local audience on this Monday night told more than 100 at the Eugene Chamber of Commerce annual dinner that Eugene is not the beautiful city it was a few years ago.

Speaking now as a citizen, not as a senator, he said Eugene is not as good a place to raise children as it once was. The town is growing very fast, and must adjust its health and enterprises to meet the growth.

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and he said he would fight for the western projects.

### Against Mundt Bill

In his discussion of the Mundt-Nixon Bill (outlawing communism), Morse said he would vote against the bill as a "constitutional liberal."

"I believe in following the Constitution," the Senator pointed out. "We should investigate the subversive elements in and out of the country, but I insist on and fight for the applications of the safeguards of judicial process that I don't believe would be followed in the Mundt bill. If the bill is passed it will result in many injustices such as those now resulting from the Congressional hearings where persons brought to testify have no rights. I can't reconcile that, as a lawyer, with due process and fair trial and hearing. I shall do what I can to set up a procedure to link Communism on top of the ground, and not drive it underground. No public pressure can cause me to violate the oath of office I took to protect human rights in accordance with basic constitutional guarantees."

Morse will vote for the Taft Bill on federal aid to education, he told his audience, although pressure has been brought on him to vote against it. He urged that "the education of children in a community not be dictated by the tax-paying ability of the community" and emphasized that the problem of citizenship "recognizes no state boundaries."

Morse warned business men to watch out for the over-development of personal government in contrast to the checks and balances of constitutional government, and warned the Chamber members to "face the facts about the private property system." The law of supply and demand in peacetime cannot apply now in this transition between war and peace, he argued.

"I am pleading for recognition that America can never return to the laissez faire economy of the 20's," Morse said. "Those wanting that will be left behind. We need now a cooperative program protecting business from regimentation, but realize at the same time that powerful groups must sometimes be checked for the common good."

The two big strikes now in progress are inexcusable from the point of both labor and management, Morse believes. Both sides owe it to the public to wash out the dispute and stop the legalistic sparring. The strikes should go to arbitration, he believes.

Morse closed by advising Chamber members to remember that crystallized public opinion always rests on the facts, once the public has the facts.

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