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ASNE Leader
Answers Morse

Solon Says Press
Bungled Steel Case
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) has challenged a statement by Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) that press, radio and television did not fully report the steel seizure dispute.
"News coverage by the American press of all viewpoints on the steel controversy has been thorough and complete," ASNE head Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, said in Atlanta Tuesday night.
"ANYONE who says otherwise simply has not read the newspapers, or else refuses to believe the evidence before his eyes."
Bryan said editorial comment has expressed every conceivable attitude as "it always does on controversial issues."
Morse, a supporter of President Truman's seizure of the steel mills, accused the press, radio and television of failing to meet their public trust.
HE SAID they ignored the seriousness of the situation confronting the country and concentrated on the "political overtones" in the dispute.
Declaring that much of the newspaper comment "seemed to follow remarkably" the content of paid advertisements by the steel companies, Morse told a Senate Labor subcommittee news coverage of the steel dispute was "one of the saddest failures of American journalism in my recollection."

Forestry Measure
Okayed in Senate
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to President Truman Tuesday a bill designed to increase direct sales of timber in national forests.
The bill raises from \$500 to \$2,000 the present limitation on sale of federal timber without advertisement and competitive bidding.
The measure's intended to make it easier for farmers and ranchers to buy timber in small lots.

CONFUSING "JOY" — A visitor to the current exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in Paris is a little bit confused about the statue she's studying, "Poie de Vire," by Jacques Lipchitz, doesn't seem to look particularly joyous, nor does it seem lifelike.

Oregon Driver
License System
Highly Rated
Oregon's driver licensing program has been voted an outstanding achievement award by the National Safety Council, according to a telegram received by Secretary of State Earl T. Newby from N. H. Dearborn, council president.
The award is based upon the annual inventory of state traffic safety activities conducted among the 48 states. Among the requirements of the driver licensing, improvement and control are: Administration and personnel; driver examining personnel and training; examining standards; examination of drivers; driver improvement and control; examples of Oregon's driver's manual; written and road tests; warning letters; and reports.

Swim Sign-Ups
Close June 9
Registrations for learn-to-swim classes sponsored by Eugene's Bureau of Parks and Recreation will close June 9. Limited to youngsters living in School District No. 4, the classes will start June 16 and will continue through the summer.
Full information about the learn-to-swim program can be obtained by calling the parks bureau, 4-1406, but parents of children already registered are advised not to assume their youngsters have been forgotten if class appointment cards are not received prior to June 16.
Class cards will be sent out immediately before each new swim class opens, the bureau has announced, and some youngsters will not be listed for classes until July or early August.

Air Search Cancelled,
Pilot Makes Landing
ALBANY, Ore. — (AP) — Search for a missing plane was called off here Tuesday after the pilot reported he had landed at an emergency field.
The pilot, Russell Strait, Albany, was reported missing after he failed to arrive at Newport on the Oregon Coast. The Air Search and Rescue Unit organized an eight-plane search party to look for him.
But it was called off when Strait telephoned his wife and reported that he had landed at an emergency field after running into a fog bank.

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Gas Restrictions
Eased in Region
Easing of restrictions on use of aviation gasoline has enabled West Coast Airlines to resume normal operations north and south of Eugene, the Eugene office announced Wednesday.
Four flights a day in each direction will be maintained on the new spring-summer schedule. Northbound flights leave Mahlon Sweet Airport at 9:15 a.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., and 7:40 p.m. Southbound flights leave at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:50 p.m., and 8 p.m. All times are Daylight Time.
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So, the committee directed that an amendment be drawn up and submitted to the city council for consideration. A called meeting of the council may take up the question Thursday night.
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HALF THE receipts must go into retiring the cost of the meters. The other half presently is going into repair and enforcement of the meters.
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Officials List
Road Delays

SALEM — (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission Tuesday announced the following construction delays:
Ochoco Highway west of Mitchell; Columbia River Highway from Cascade Locks to Hood River; The Dalles — California Highway from Modoc to Barclay Springs and south of Lapine; Pacific Highway from Lane County line to Anlauf and in Canyonville; Coast Highway South of Coos Bay; Wilson River Highway near Tunnel Point; Unity — Baker Highway; from Sumpter Junction to Baker; Umpqua Highway from Reedsport to Scottsburg; Coos Bay-Roseburg highway from Suicide Creek to Pacific Highway; Willamette Highway around Meridian Dam; and Warner Valley Highway from Drake's Creek to Adel.

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