

Morse Renews Complaint Of News Stress on Steel

WASHINGTON — (P) — Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) renewed in a Senate speech Thursday his complaint the press generally failed to put sufficient stress on the importance of continued steel production in news stories on the steel industry seizure.

Similar assertions by Morse earlier this week brought denials by some individual newspapers and by Wright Bryan, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) that his complaint was justified.

Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, said then: "News coverage by the American press of all viewpoints on the steel controversy has been thorough and complete."

"ANYONE WHO says otherwise simply has not read the newspapers, or else refuses to believe the evidence before his eyes."

Morse has supported President Truman's seizure of the steel industry all along.

In his Senate speech, Morse made no mention of Bryan's statement but he told the Senate that he reaffirmed his earlier criticism of the press. He did not refer to television or radio.

Morse did reply directly, however, to an editorial in the Washington Evening Star and said he had always found that the editors of the Star "can dish it out but, like so many newspapermen, they cannot take it."

THE EDITORIAL, published Wednesday, said Morse and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who joined Morse in the earlier criticism, "seem to think that the newspapers should play up the news they like to read and play down the news they don't like to read."

It went on to say the Morse-Humphrey preferences were not universally shared and commented, "The moral, if there is a moral, must be that it is impossible to please everybody, and particularly Senators Morse and Humphrey."

Morse based his complaint particularly on what he termed "a

general failure of the press to point out the contentions" of Secretary of Defense Lovett in testimony to a Senate labor subcommittee on April 24.

He said Lovett's testimony was to the effect that if the steel furnaces cooled for 48 to 52 hours they could not be returned to operation for two to three weeks.

The date of Lovett's testimony was 16 days after Truman seized the mills and made a nationwide address stressing that he had seized them because of the importance to national security of maintaining steel production. Truman's address was reported in all newspapers and published textually in many.

MORSE PUT in the Congressional Record a tabulation he said the Library of Congress had prepared for him of space given in five newspapers to Lovett's testimony. This listed five inches to Lovett's testimony and 979 inches to Federal Judge David A. Pine's decision that the steel seizure was illegal.

The newspapers used were the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, the World Telegram, the Washington Post and the Washington Star.

The tabulation said Lovett's testimony received 1 1/2 inches each in the New York Times and Herald Tribune, none in the World Telegram or Washington Post, and two inches in the Star.

After Morse spoke, Humphrey told the Senate he thought the only mistake he had made in earlier criticism of the coverage of the steel dispute was to have included radio and television. Humphrey said he thought radio and television had done "a fairly good job" of presenting the issues.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE (R-Ore.) delivers rebuke to American journalism for coverage of the seizure of the steel industry. Speaking from the committee bench at a Senate Labor subcommittee hearing in Washington, Morse charges that the press, radio and television failed to meet their public trust in not pointing up the seriousness of the situation.

SEN. WAYNE MORSE (R-Ore.) delivers rebuke to American journalism for coverage of the seizure of the steel industry. Speaking from the committee bench at a Senate Labor subcommittee hearing in Washington, Morse charges that the press, radio and television failed to meet their public trust in not pointing up the seriousness of the situation.

Sale of Girl Causes Tiff In Paris Court

PARIS — (P) — Two Algerians went to law in a Paris court Friday over sale of a beautiful 19-year-old French girl named Carmen.

Ali Boutiba alleged that Mohammed Amar "sold" him the girl in Paris for 20,000 francs (\$57) plus 7,000 francs (\$20) for her wardrobe.

Attorneys said such a sale was legal in France, provided white slave laws are not violated. After one day with Boutiba, the girl returned to Amar. Boutiba claimed the money he said he had paid. Amar denied he had been paid at all.

The girl was alleged to be pregnant. Mohammed Amar said he would be willing to recognize paternity of her child because that way he could draw family allowances from the state.

The case was adjourned because necessary oath-taking in a mosque could not take place during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which starts Saturday.

2 Men Killed In Plane Plunge

CHEYENNE — (P) — Two men were killed in a light plane crash 10 miles southeast of here Thursday, one a Warren Air Force Base airman.

The airman was identified as Staff Sgt. George D. Cormie, Central Point, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Dixie, of Cheyenne, and his father, David T. Cormie of Central Point.

Authorities identified the Cheyenne man as Joseph E. Stagner, 24, married and the father of two children.

According to Wyoming Aeronautics Director George Nelson, the airman was receiving civilian flight instruction from Stagner.

The small plane apparently slammed nose-first into the ground.

Laramie County Coroner Robert Grace said both men were killed instantly.

Import Duties Dropped

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman signed Thursday a bill which suspends import duties on items brought into this country for exhibition at the Washington State-Far East International Trade Fair at Seattle next September.

Immigration Bill OKed in Senate

By FRANK O'BRIEN
American Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Senate, with few members present, Thursday night shouted approval of new immigration legislation.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), sponsor of the bill, told the Senate its 302 pages revising, unifying and adding to present immigration law were necessary to protect the American way of life.

Opponents of the measure, during a week of often bitter debate, called it harsh, unduly restrictive and similar to Nazi racial ideology.

THE BILL now goes to conference with the House, which passed a similar measure last month, 206 to 68. The Senate passed it on a voice vote.

Sens. Lehman (D-Lib., N.Y.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.), who led the opposition, said before passage they hope President Truman will veto the bill if it reaches him. Just before giving up his fight, by announcing he would not press on with a bulky stack of proposed amendments, Humphrey told the Senate the opposition will have enough votes to sustain a veto.

If a conference committee agrees upon a single bill to be presented to both houses, the revised measure must be approved in both House and Senate before going to the President.

The bill as passed by the Senate includes these provisions:

- It would retain the present immigrant quota system, based upon U. S. population makeup in 1920.

- It would increase slightly the number of immigrants eligible for admission each year.

- Naturalization laws would be revised.

- Immigrants with needed skills would get preferential treatment.

- Bars against Asiatics would be lifted, but strict limits would be imposed upon the number of Asiatics who may enter the country.

Watches
FOR THE GRADUATE
Your Old Watch
WORTH MONEY

★ Bulova ★ Hamilton
★ Elgin ★ Gruen
★ Wylor



1036 Willamette
The Biggest Little Store
in the City

Tornadoes Rip Midwest Cities

By UNITED PRESS

At least twelve persons were injured, buildings were smashed and communications badly damaged as tornadoes and severe hail storms struck in northeastern Kansas and western Missouri Thursday night.

The swirling clouds formed in the vicinity of Lawrence, Kan., struck a huge dehydrating plant there, leveling two warehouses and damaging a small office, before moving on to the east and striking in the Elm Grove, Loring and Bonner Springs areas.

Three persons were treated for cuts and bruises at a Lawrence hospital and released. Two others were treated and released at Bonner Springs.

DIPPING TO earth to spend their fury at the height of a vicious thunderstorm and hailstorm, the tornado winds later struck three houses at Lake Lotawana, southeast of Kansas City. Meanwhile, lightning struck a tree in Kansas City, Swope Park sector, injuring seven persons, none seriously. Only one, a six-year-old boy, was hospitalized from shock.

Witnesses in the Lawrence area described the tornado as "about 100 yards wide."

IT STRUCK at the easternmost city limits of Lawrence, leveled power poles and left "hot" wires strewn across Highway 32 that blocked all traffic.

Communications were "wiped out" in the Bonner Springs vicinity, 20 miles east of Lawrence. There were two-hour delays reported on all calls to that area.

Textile Day in Salem

SALEM — (P) — Thursday was Textile Day in Salem, with more than 100 Portland businessmen here to help draw attention to the fact that the Capital City is becoming a textile manufacturing center. It is planned to make the day an annual event. There was a display of Salem's textile products in the capitol.

Morse Defends Proposed Bill

WASHINGTON — (P) — Theodore Iserman, a labor-management relations specialist, said Thursday a pending bill permitting government seizure of strikebound industries would in some cases destroy collective bargaining.

Sen. Morse (R-Ore.), the bill's sponsor, told Iserman he was biased in favor of management. He said, too, that Iserman pointed out "the degree to which anti-labor forces will go to twist the facts."

Iserman, a New Yorker, expressed his views on the bill to a Senate labor subcommittee. Morse, a member of the group, said Iserman's testimony should be dismissed "as irresponsible."

Iserman countered that he was making a fair analysis of the bill.

The Morse bill was prompted by President Truman's seizure of the steel mills and the resulting controversy over whether the President has authority to take over the plants in the absence of any specific legislation.

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS

Mr. J. H. Casey:
In regard to Casey's Compound I cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me. For two years I had arthritis in my finger joints. It was so painful, I could hardly move my fingers. The joints were so stiff and sore. After taking 3 bottles of Casey's compound I am free of pain and stiff joints. — Mrs. J. Stanley McLaughlin, 1115 Boone Rd., Salem, Oregon.

Ask Your Druggist or Write
J. H. CASEY
Box 731
Portland, Oregon

GREYHOUND



More Travel Extras
No Extra Cost!

Yes, bigger value More Thru-Express Service. Wider choice of routes. Finest buses. World's best drivers. Free Vacation Planning Service. Choose the Leader—choose Greyhound!

So Frequent—So Thrifty!

San Francisco \$9.95
Portland \$2.90
Reno \$9.85

Return Trip 20% LESS...on Round-Trip Tickets

S. G. PETERSON, AGENT
987 Pearl Phone 4-6265

IT'S "Bill and Tucker" time!
... IN THE CRYSTAL ROOM
8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. nightly except Sunday
Delicious Food Served Plating Hot!
Make a date, won't you!

The Eugene Hotel

Kwong Chow Cafe
2100 West 6th Ave.
CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD
Orders To Take Out
COMPLETE LUNCH 65c
—HOURS—
Week Days 11 A.M. to 3 A.M.
Saturday 11 A.M. to 4 A.M.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
BANQUET ROOM FOR SPECIAL PARTIES
Phone 4-2541 Free Parking

Had Any
Fish and Chips Lately?
We Gottem
at ...
The GROTTO
764 Willamette

1355
OUT-DOOR PLAY GYMS
Swing, Trapeze Bar, Rings and Glider
Lots of Healthy Fun for Children
PRICE \$36.50
QUACKENBUSH HARDWARE
160 E. Broadway Phone 5-8426

Water Brings Big Celebration

PASCO, Wash. — (P) — A mammoth parade Thursday night formally opened the 11-day Columbia Basin Water Festival marking the arrival of irrigation water on the basin's arid acres.

More than 25,000 persons lined Pasco's streets for the parade, first event of the celebration which will be climaxed May 29 when giant pumps begin pouring water on the parched lands.

The celebration includes a nightly pageant, the Aqua-Rama, an international reclamation conference, a drawing for 42 basin farm units and the construction of a farm in one day.

Pasco's Kiwanis Club won the grand sweepstakes prize for its float in Thursday night's 125-unit parade. The Seattle Police Drill Team took first prize as a marching unit, and Greater Seattle's Seafair float won a prize as the "most beautiful" in the non-commercial division.

FOR BIGGER RED LIGHTS

NEWTON, Mass. — (U.P.) — Police Sgt. William H. Dowling is weary of hearing motorists say they didn't see the red light. Dowling has recommended that the standard eight-inch diameter of the red light on traffic signals be enlarged to 12 inches.

MISTER!
You are missing
SOMETHING!
DRIVE A
CHRYSLER
and
Learn the Difference!
MAY & MEAD CO.
857 Pearl Street Phone 4-5221



When
you ask for
OLD HERMITAGE
BRAND
you tell the
world you know
great
straight
Kentucky
bourbon
"For Generations
One of Kentucky's Great Whiskies"
86 PROOF • THE OLD HERMITAGE COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Smithwick
CONCRETE PRODUCTS
8828 W. 6th Phone 5-4359

WICO MAGNETOS
Quick Repair Service
CLARK
BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.
1641 W. 6th Ave., Phone 4-3

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Frankly Speaking... It's a "mess"

WHAT'S THE CAUSE?

Too much speed—defective equipment—reckless and DRUNKEN DRIVING—disregard for human life, property damage and traffic laws—high cost of replacements and repairs.

WHAT'S THE REMEDY?

Use good common sense in driving—if you MUST drink, DON'T DRIVE. If you're not familiar with traffic laws, learn and obey them—if you can cooperate to improve conditions, DON'T DRIVE AT ALL!

Loss experience is so alarming that some companies have ceased writing automobile insurance. Others have curtailed and restricted automobile coverages. Reliable companies have increased rates.

Do you want automobile rates to go still higher? It's entirely up to you!

GENERAL INSURANCE

TROMP & MCKINLEY
—AGENCY—

87 EAST BROADWAY — EUGENE

J. H. McKinley — B. Strassmaler — J. D. McBurney

A TRIBUTE TO -- THE TOASTMASTERS' CLUB

"For it's always fair weather when Toastmasters get together!" That's a new version of the old song that is highly apropos at any gathering of these exuberant Masters of Ceremony! Toastmasters are the spark plugs of banquets, luncheon meetings, club affairs and innumerable other parties where an orderly presentation of speakers or activities must be maintained. When the professional toastmasters have their own meeting, there is where Greek meets Greek and the standard of parliamentary procedure is perfection! We salute the gentlemen of the Toastmasters' Club... and wish them every success in all of their activities!

Parmenter Pontiac
H. L. Parmenter, Owner
837 Pearl Dial 5-3305