

No Room for Boondoggles

Senator Wayne Morse spent the weekend in Jefferson and Deschutes counties, building a new set of political fences to take the place of the old ones which blew down in the big windstorm which followed his resignation from the Republican party.

Outwardly Morse has changed little from his last major speaking visit here, nearly three years ago. At that time he was the sole member of the Independent party in the Senate of the United States.

This is Morse's third campaign for the office he now holds. It is his first campaign as a Democrat.

(The writer has never felt the bitterness expressed by many because of Morse's change of party. Morse can be accused of bad manners in switching when he did, however, in that his switch came at a time when it threw the control of the Senate in the hands of one party when another party was in the White House. The switch changed the all-powerful committee chairmanships in the Senate.)

Morse's campaign this year is following a pattern he denounced a few years ago. In order to build that new set of political fences he finds it necessary to try to be all things to all men, a rather difficult position at best.

Morse has declined to issue an answer to a series of campaign charges made by the state Republican organization. He has said he will discuss issues in the coming campaign. He leaves a newspaper no choice other than to discuss these issues as he brings them up.

During his stopover here he spent some time talking about his opponent's views on federal aid to education. Morse said he did not know just which plan of federal aid his opponent favored. This newspaper likewise is in the dark on that question.

The Morse view, expressed in an interview here, is that federal aid should be broad, providing help for school construction, teacher salaries and special education facilities. This should be made in the form of grants to the states, without federal "strings" being attached, he said.

With this we disagree. We are not yet convinced of the need for federal aid to education. It does not seem necessary in Oregon. It may be needed badly in other sections of the county with which we are less familiar.

But if federal aid to education is to come, and it seems likely, it should be subject to some "strings", and not just be a flat grant without any controls over its expenditure.

Recipients should, without question, comply with the Supreme Court ruling on racial segregation in the public schools. To allow federal funds to be used to maintain segregation would be indefensible.

Likewise, recipient states should maintain definite standards of education or lose their grants. This procedure is followed in other federal grant programs, and this is nothing new. All states are not as fortunate as this one in keeping education out of politics, for example, and federal funds should not be used to perpetuate some of the giant boondoggles now being carried on under the guise of education.

Sweetness and Light Dept.

Republicans are doing the speechmaking this week about unity and victory. Just goes to prove the Democrats have no monopoly in the cleanliness and godliness field.

Corruption of a Name

This is the story of an Oregon pioneer who missed ageless recognition because of the ignorance of his fellow men.

That pioneer was John Settle, known to early-day residents of the Lebanon community as "Uncle Jackie." He took up a donation claim about two miles from Lebanon. "Uncle Jackie" Settle was one of the organizers and directors of the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Military Wagon road project just 90 years ago. He was one of the men who had actual experience in building that rugged route of pioneer times.

It is said that while out hunting one day while on the road project he found two beautiful lakes just east of the Santiam summit. One was named for him. The other was Blue lake.

Old timers used the name Settle lake for years. Later, in the early days of Bend, it was known as Settle's lake, then as Suttle's lake.

Now it is Suttle lake. And there are few who ever heard of "Uncle Jackie" Settle, who discovered the lake long ago.

Quotable Quotes

In nine months, I'll be free physically. But mentally I'll never forget those six kids — or their parents either. — Convicted Marine Sgt. Matthew McKeon.

I wonder if, in this case (moderate approach to race relations), the forces of religion could serve as a conciliator. — Vice President Nixon.

Debates resolve nothing. They never resolve who is facing the facts. — Leonard Hall, GOP national chairman, on his opposition to a debate between Ike and Adlai Stevenson.

Our American (U. S.) friends now and again do rather try our patience. — Britain's Herbert Morrison, during debate on Suez crisis.

Helpful Harry.



Truman, Stassen Can Only Thrive on Political Adversity

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Harry S. Truman of Missouri and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota are in a spot in which they can thrive only on political adversity.

Moreover, each is dependent on a political enemy to make him look good. If the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon ticket fails in November to defeat the Democratic Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, then Mr. Truman is no prophet. Mr. Truman is the man who said Adlai E. Stevenson lacked what it would take to win a presidential election.

Mr. Truman copped that judgment, on reflection, but not much. He conceded that Stevenson might win if he had the right help—help from Mr. Truman, for instance. Stassen is not quite so strongly committed against victory for the Republican presidential nominee and the return of Congress to Republican control.

Sees Fewer Votes His prophecy was that Mr. Eisenhower would reap 6 to 8 per cent fewer votes with Richard M. Nixon on the ticket than without him, and Stassen said that could be the margin of victory or defeat in close states.

This Republican National Convention will oblige Stassen to the extent of putting Nixon on the ticket. If President Eisenhower and his young friend are defeated in November, Stassen can file an "I told you so" especially if the election is close in pivotal states.

As for Stassen's campaign to nominate some other politician for vice president, it is dead and he

Democrats Map Campaign Plans

WASHINGTON (UP)—Democrats began mapping the barricades today at three main campaign headquarters in the nation's capital.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler and his staff returned from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and began to unpack at national committee headquarters on Connecticut Ave.

The first contingent of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson's staff from his Chicago headquarters arrived to open his personal command headquarters diagonally across the street.

And two leaders of the Volunteers for Stevenson — Barry Bingham and Mrs. Edison Dick — also arrived. The volunteers' headquarters will be a few doors down the block.

Stevenson campaign Director James A. Funnegan will operate out of Stevenson headquarters. Butler will conduct his part of the campaign out of his headquarters. Butler predicted a smooth coordinated operation. He promised Saturday at Chicago that no "two headed monster" of a campaign would arise through any jurisdictional quarrels between campaign headquarters.

BUNGLES BEER SWAP JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—James Jones, 38, was arrested by police in a restaurant as he tried to swap the two cases of warm beer he had stolen from another restaurant for two cases of cool beer.

Smoke Jumpers Battle Flames In Rogue Area

MEDFORD (UP)—Smoke jumpers battled lightning caused fires in the Rogue River national forest today and additional jumpers stood by in case they were needed.

Forest officials reported that 33 fires were started in the Rogue forest in the past three days.

Fire fighters were dropped to three fires yesterday. Eighteen smoke jumpers from Missoula, Mont., were moved to the Illinois valley jumper station at Cave Junction yesterday.

Guy Johnson, national forest dispatcher, said that all jumpers available may be dropped today to battle lightning caused blazes.

The weather bureau forecast that the section may get additional thunderstorms tonight.

None of the fires are of major proportions yet, officials said.

DRESSED UP FOR REVENGE RARITAN, N.J. (UP)—Joseph Grigoletti had revenge on the borough council Monday. Two weeks ago the automobile repair shop proprietor appeared before the council in a grease-stained t-shirt and was reprimanded for his appearance. Monday he made another appearance — in a chauffeur limousine and dressed in top hat, white tie and tails.

The "engraver" beetle, which borers elaborate patterns under the bark of trees, runs up a damage bill of more than \$62,000,000 a year in U. S. forests.

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What They Are Saying At 'Frisco

By UNITED PRESS

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, in his keynote address to the Republican National Convention:

"Our party's purpose in this campaign is not to 'give 'em hell' but to give them leadership."

"... We (Republicans) ask to be judged for the future by our record in the past three and a half years. For we have come a long way in a short time. There is peace in the land, there is well being in the homes of America, and there is renewed faith in our time-honored principles of individual freedom and personal responsibility."

"... The Democratic Party is a party of many divisions. It stands for one thing in the South, another in the North. For twenty years this party subsisted only from one crisis to another — some real, some imaginary, some fabricated."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the type of campaign the

Republicans will wage:

"We are not going to answer in kind the attacks the Democrats made on us last week (at the Democratic convention). We Republicans have something better to offer the American people than vilification of our political opponents."

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland plugging Nixon for renomination in a speech to the convention.

"The President has favorably commented on the service and acceptability of Richard Nixon as a teammate."

Mrs. Nixon on controversy surrounding her husband:

"He's doing the best he can. People have the right to criticize. I refuse to worry about it."

Harold E. Stassen on his apparently fruitless drive to prevent Nixon's renomination:

"Things are shaping up quite well."

Safeway Notes Jump in Sales

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Safeway Stores, Inc., recorded a net income of \$9,925,271 for the 24 weeks ended last June 16—an increase of 79 per cent over the similar period in 1955.

The grocery chain reported that the \$9,925,271 figure compared with a net income of \$5,533,000 during the comparable period last year. Sales rose from \$887,210,738 during the 24-week period in 1955 to \$891,252,363 this year.

During the first 24 weeks in 1956, Safeway opened 44 retail stores in the United States and four in Canada, bringing the total to 1,835 in the United States and 154 in Canada.

Justice Court Report Issued

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — The justice court docket lists Marion N. Borthwick, Portland, cited for passing with insufficient clearance and fined \$29.50. John D. Klobas, Portland, was fined \$20 for violation of basic rule. Truck speeding cost Sigmund A. Tully, Redmond, \$14.50. William C. Hook, Portland, was fined \$5 for having no motor vehicle license, and Robert E. Richardson, Madras, was fined \$5 for having no tail light. Dale E. Woods, Green Bay, Wis., was given 10 days in jail for vagrancy.

Credit Bureau's adjustment department filed a civil suit vs. J. J. and Jane Doe Hegardt for recovery of \$38.14.

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