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Salem, Oregon, Monday, August 1, 1949

Morse Scores With Point on Atlantic Pact

Senator Morse of Oregon has been criticized from time to time for his heckling tactics among republicans in the United States Senate. His legal training has equipped him with a readiness to throw legal barbs into, or to ask searching questions of, his colleagues' proposals.

A recent action of his followed his skillful route of cutting in with a basic question. His point deserves recogni-tion. This action was highly constructive, and a service to the country. Morse, himself, considered it his most significant contribution since he has been in the senate, with the possible exception of a resolution on the world court.

While the senate was deep in discussion of what the Atlantic pact would mean to the United States, Morse inter-rupted the thinking of some of his colleagues. He intro-duced the question of moral obligation that went with a signing of the pact. Dulles and some others had contended that legal obligations of the treaty were the only obliga-tions binding on the nation. Morse contended that the treaty is no stronger than its moral obligation, which, in the case of the pact, amounted to the providing of military aid as one of the means of implementing the treaty.

By his action, he cautioned his fellow senators on any attempt to sell the country on the idea that furnishing military aid is separate and distinct from any obligation under the treaty. As a result, when the senate voted on the Atlantic pact, he had given them due notice of the implications of the treaty.

Morse's approach to the question of backing up the

treaty with arms aid is an expression of awareness of what United States responsibility amounts to in the world today. Senator Vandenberg joined Morse in putting it this way:

to bring unions under the anti-trust statutes and let the court decide the issues in each case.

Mr. Arnold said he would define these objectives in the Clayton Act and that restriction of production, which was not a legitimate objective in his opinion, should be prohibited under the Sherman Act. He added that if the United Mine Workers could limit production in the soft coal industry, other unions could restrict construction or output of other products. "The situation," he said, "was a dangerous one." a dangerous one.

The committee is inquiring into the economic power of unions, particularly in the coal industry, which is limited to operations on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday east of the Mississippi river because the United Mine Workers has ordered its members to work a three-day week. The danger lay in the inclination of the employer to acquiesce in a union plan to limit production for the purpose of raising prices and thereby raising wages. He continued:

"The bill should name some illegitimate practices-a strike to exclude outside goods, a strike to exclude efficient methods, a refusal to allow independent firms to remain in business," he continued. He said he thought the law should admit that a legitimate purpose of labor unions was to monopolize the labor supply but that the unions should be enjoined from seek-

Ing ends that were not legitimate."

United States his native home.

The situation in the coal industry, where Lewis has put He had put up with a lot in pounded out crude tackle from his men on a three-day week pending agreement with man- China. Rice morning, noon and the key. agement on a new union contract, illustrates how such a night. Chasing tennis balls for conspiracy to control production and prices, can be put into effect under our anti-trust laws and decisions of the supreme court exempting unions from the anti-trust laws.

Abolishing the Poll-Tax

The house of representatives for the fifth time in recent years has passed by a vote of 273 to 116 a bill outlawing the poll-tax as a requirement for voting in primary or national elections for federal officials. The other four times British marine in Hong Kong —in 1942, 1943, 1945 and 1947—the legislation was killed when the Japs started to drop in the senate without a vote, by filibuster or threat of one. A similar snag may strike the present bill by a senate minority of die-hard Dixiecrats and thus again deny to some tion. United States citizens, white as well as colored, the elemental right to vote without paying a tax to do so.

Poll-tax repeal was one of the late President Roosevelt's musts in his New Deal platform as well as in Mr. Truman's Fair Deal. It is the least controversial of the several major features in his civil rights program sent to congress a year

nd a half ago.

Had it not been for his life catch and strung the rest up to Schoeppel of Kansas was moved even poll-tax states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, under. At length, he managed

Had it not been for his life catch and strung the rest up to Schoeppel of Kansas was moved dry and cure in the hot sun.

Schoeppel of Kansas was moved off the District of Columbia seven poll-tax states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—were the principal opponents of the bill.

But on the final vote even the representation from the poll-tax states was not solid in opposition. Ninety-two democrats, all but seven of them from the south, and 24

republicans were recorded in the negative. One hundred fifty-one democrats, 121 republicans and one American laborite voted for the bill.

The southerners fought the bill chiefly on the grounds of water or something to eat. After three days of sailing, they of constitutionality, holding that it was a matter for the During those awful days, a score dumped him ashore at Sainas, GENERAL AND PROMOTION The southerners fought the bill chiefly on the grounds states or for an amendment to the constitution.

The poll-tax is undemocratic in principle and practice, a

discriminatory weapon against both the Negro and the poor white of the seven states, an aid to the political machines in the purchase of votes, and as remarked in the "to enfranchise the dishonest poor and to debate, is used disenfranchise the honest poor.'

The house has now five times decisively held that antited to come to a gote, the senate would similarly hold. After But being a man of more thing he cherished most—Americally, the supreme court will decide this issue—not congress. than considerable resources, he ican citizenship.

Parental Problems



SIPS FOR SUPPER

Practicing Up By DON UPJOHN

It's the 31st annual state convention of the American Legion a for Oregon which will be staged here this week, with preparations well under way as is evident over the downtown section. N

That is's the 31st

Friday leaving an estimated \$50, 000. For more than 20 years fred Willson, about 75, lived the Legionnaires of the Legionnaires of the first world war and we understand that a lot of them have been doing so ome practicing up with those funny hats they wear. Yea, the report is they stand before the glass in the evening adjusting to the stand and solar than the stand that so as to have them just right, with the bald spot day he spied a crow which in the stand and solar than the stand that to the stand bank, wanted to be on the executive committee in place of Mrs.

Another strike against Gabri-dicers whose qualifications he deprecated in the memorandum which he dictated for Lobbyist nation was forced because a midwesterner was needed as chairman. (Gabrielson was born as foliar than the story of a simple heart—the story of a midwesterner was needed as chairman. (Gabrielson was born as chairman. (Gabrielson was born as foliar than the story of a simple heart—the story of a midwesterner was needed as chairman. (Gabrielson was born as chairman. (Gabrielson was forced because as midwesterner was needed as chairman. (Gabrielson was born as chairman. (Gabrielson was forced because as chairman. (Gabrielson was born as chairman. (Gabrielson was forced because as chairman. (Gabrielson was l

United States responsibility amounts to in the world today, port is they stand before the Press correspondent here, has president of the Chase National Secondary and conorably living up to the responsibility which we accept as a co-partner in the mutual defense of the north Atlantic area."

Morse described any attempt to sidestep the moral responsibility that went along with the legal one as a "play upon words." Oregon's junior senator explained:

"Tasy we pledge ourselves to cooperate in good faith, in the segotiations relative to the area defense council, in building upon mords." Oregon's junior senator explained:

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The Trap Was Baited

Klamath Falls (U.S).-Like mice, the would-be burglars took the bait

Tim Wilder left a fake cash register in his service station after he locked up at night.

Sure enough, Burglars broke in and made off with the

HAPPY MAN AFTER LONG WAIT

Patient Poon Lim Gets Wish: U. S. Citizenship

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

Washington, Aug. 1 (U.P)-It took an act of congress to make Poon Lim a happy man.

It also took a long time. But Poon Lim is a man of patienceand fortitude.

The young native of China's Hainan island set out to make the means that he will have a great deal to say about governing the say about governing the

ed like a step in the right direc- minnow. on. He was a steward aboard the east for larger game. S. S. Benlomond when the vessel was torpedoed 15 days away by

War II.

emergency rations he had been seen as a second of the seco of heroes emerged under similar in the state of Para, Brazil. circumstances, but few of them put up with the things Poon

Lim did. into American citizenship. What with Lobbyist James V. Hunt. Aboard his raft, naturally, he thought was his best bet fail- close friend of General Harry there was no fishing equipment. ed. He tried to enlist in the U. Vaughn, White House military No first aid kit. And no tools, S. navy, but was turned down. except a big iron key to the Flat feet!

When his food started to hit lie utilities. big shots for a penny a day. the danger line, Poon Lim made Pulling a two-wheeler over cobbles. How much can a man spring in his flashlight, which had been fastened to his belt Congress did its part not long when he was dumped overboard.

The patients of communist Significantly, it happens that of communist and Cromwell is attorney for in Moscow. The washington Gas Light company, also for the Potomac Electric company, also for the Wash-count of this ago. The national geographic Then he unraveled strands of provided the background, rope which he twisted into a through its files.

Of course, he had no bait, but Co. Poor Lim signed on with the barnacles can come in handy.

British marine in Hong Kong He scraped them off the side of Dulles was appointed to the Diswhen the Japs started to drop his raft with his fingernails and trict of Columbia committee. used them to catch an occasional

Then he used the minnows to

Poon Lim made heavier tackle cent sel was torpedeed 15 days away by grubbing a nail out of the from Capetown on its way to planking in the raft. Before South America early in World you could say Robinson Crusoe, he was hauling in 20-pounders. He ate all he could hold of each eign relations committee.

to reach a vacant barrel raft. ed ships that might have rescued This flimsy craft, it happened, him. He waved his hands and to reach a vacant barrel rate ed sings that the bands and This flimsy craft, it happened, him. He waved his hands and held 10 gallons of water and hung his undershirt on a mast, held 10 gallons he made to but all passed him by. He fig-He waved his hands and place. but all passed him by. He fig- cidentally, that he knew noth ured that if his time had come about D.C. problems with

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

G. O. P. Factions Row Over Choice for Chairman

By DREW PEARSON

Washington—All it not harmony inside the republican national committee as it nears the job of picking a new chairman.

It was hoped that when Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott, a Dewey man, resigned, diverse GOP factions would bury the hatchet and pull together. But they haven't.

Today, there is just about as much inside dissension as there not reappointed. They are transwas over controversial Hugh ferred to the field. However,

This time the feuding is over the top candi-date for the chairmanship --Guy Gabrielson of Bernardsville, N.J., n a tional commit teeman from

Last week

the chairmanship appeared to turn proposed that General be all set for Gabrielson.

Since then, sudden and stiff opposition has developed. For General Vaughan.

This County William Standard and Stiff opposition has developed. For General Vaughan. one thing, it is strongly suspectone thing, it is strongly suspected that he is a Stassen man. Even more important, republican randum gave a glowing descripcongressmen from New Jersey tion of Waitt's virtues and are almost solidly opposed. En achievements; also exposed the bloc they called on Ex-Speaker faults and failings of other can-Joe Martin, and registered their didates to be chief of chemical objection.

a national chairman selected Gen. Waitt sat on an army's New Jersey congressmen. New Jersey congressmen want-ed to forego the honor—if Ga-brielson is to be the man.

Another this case evaluation board to pass upon his brother officers and had previously given high recom-mendations to the com-

GOP chairmanship if Gabrielson doesn't make it is Harry Darby, GOP committeeman from Kansas, who is chairman of the Kansas City Airways and of the Kan-sas Palamino Horse Exhibitors association. Darby is acceptable to Dewey and most other fac-tions but doesn't seem to want the job.

DULLES' NEW JOB

It may or may not have been significant, but John Foster Dulles, the famed new senator from New York, has been appointed to the senate committee govern-

Washington-including its pub-

Significantly, it happens that of pany, also for the Potomac Elec-luminating actric company, also for the Wash-count of this ington RR and Transit Co., battle from which owns the Capital Transit Alex H. Single-

these utilities are asking for ington Railway and Electric Co. proposes the sale of its 44 per interest in

Transit Co. to outside interests. In fairness to Senator Dulles, should be noted that he wanted appointment to the forcommittee, and Dulles took his

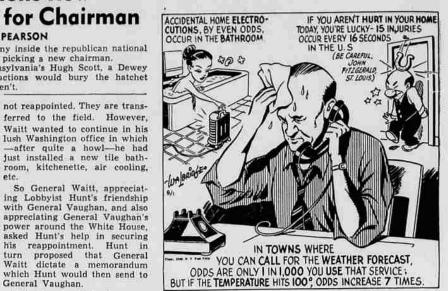
Senator Dulles remarked, incidentally, that he knew nothing exception of the bill to kill the capital's population of starlings Though he liked birds, he said he did not like starlings.

Here is one inside reason why Gen. Alden Waitt, chief of the From that point he started army's chemical warfare sec-through channels to get himself tion, got suspended for dealing close friend of General Harry provided Vaughn, White House military attached.

for nearly four years, and ordin- conscier arily chiefs of army bureaus are copper.

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Mrs. Van, an Old Lady With a Bright Faith

New York (P)—People sometimes say:
"The only way you can get in the newspapers is to hold up a

drugstore or elope with a movie star."

So today I'd like to tell you the story of a simple heart —

Pryor has even secured the help of a public-relations firm, Andrew Gahagen of 270 Park there are about 400 plus of printavenue, New York, to put Gabrielson across, and one of its representatives, Lee McCann, has been in Washington buttonholing the boys.

NOTE—Top candidate for the GOP chairmanship if Gabrielson doesn't make it is Harry Darby, GOP committeeman from Kan.

GOP committeeman from Kan.

Home. By exploration and confoods for the animals. . . .

Inside, the residents in good health, each has a room and modern conveniences. Those less fortunate as to health are given the best of hospital service.

In all a setting of thousands of square miles of the most beautifully scenic nature in the world.

R. A. HARRIS, city circles about the driveway

The central, main building whence I am writing is support-

R. A. HARRIS,

Tito's Fight With Kremlin Rates as a Great Drama

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

One of the great human dramas of our time is the defiance of Russia by Marshall Tito, Yugoslav dictator, who has been out-lawed by the Soviet for pursuing nationalism for his country,

umnist He observes that Tito has He observes that Tito has But Tito made it clear Yugo-turned to the western powers slavia never will abandon her

withstood Moscow's attempts to objectives of the west. bring him to his knees. It is obvious that the Kremlin's order has been to starve him out, and members of the cominform (communist information have been following instructions.

sia has been reduced to a trickle.

in a speech. He declared that As the economic squeeze has slavia. Yugoslavia would trade with the tightened. Tito has looked to the Thro

navy, but was turned down. aide.

General Waitt has been chief "When we sell copper, we buy buy machinery and Finally, congress gave him the of the chemical warfare section machines. We do not sell our goods for home use.

At the same time, he announced officially that Yugo-slavia is looking for loans. These include \$280,000,000 from the international bank. Approval could ease a lot of Yugoslavia's

on a number of political points. close the Greek border "completely" — an action which would help his country develop friendly relations with the west tal of Belgrade, and I want to (and would make the lot of the communist guerrillas in Greece

to ease the economic pressure claim for a slice of Austria's being applied against him by Carinthia or relinquish its voice the communist countries of Eu- in determining the future of in-For more than a year Tito has those points he lined up against

> munist heretic on June 28, 1948. He was expelled from cominform and was accused by Russia and the Soviet satellite of pursuing "Trotskyite" poli-

Tito could survive as chief of a tries do not practice what they communist state. But he is preach, that their deals with the still the head man in a lonely, Tito's reaction was made clear independent Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia would trade with the lightened, 11to has looked to the Through it all, 11to has proprovided no political strings are slavia's export of food, mineral ore and timber-and to collect dollars and English pounds to

ple, but it does to her She has a long Dutch name, but she is shy and asked me not to use it. So I'll just call her "Mrs. Van"—as everybody does.

Mrs. Van is a practical nurse She is white-haired and 63, but her skin is as fair as milk. I got to know her when she came to stay with a young neighbor couple expecting their president.

"But I've had Hall Boyle second child, She would a wonderful life," she said. It accept \$10 a week, a wonderful life," she said. It accept \$10 a week, which had seem so to some peo-

"Do you know what Mrs. Van did with half of her first week's pay? She bought me flowers." Money doesn't mean much any more to Mrs. Van. But be-ing helpful does.

Mrs. Van was born in Holland and married a carpenter at 21.
They had five children when these he came to the United States other to found a new home here. It was just at the time America and for two years he couldn't send

money back to his family. "I had to move into an aban-doned schoolhouse," said Mrs. Van. "We had no breakfast, vice. Van. "We had no preasure, In all a setting of thousands and the children took a carrot of square miles of the most or a turnip to school. For lunch we had potatoes, and I saved the peelings and cooked them

R. A. HARRIS,
Union Printers Home,
Colorado Springs, Colo,
all together—the children and
I—and we were healthy."

After the war she and the children came over, and the family settled in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Van had twins at the age of 39, and one died. Later her husband lost his mind. He spent five years in a mental institution before his death, and Mrs. Van had to support the family. Van had to support the family.

"I didn't know the language well," she said. "So I had to work as a scrubwoman and do washing. Then I studied the became a practical nurse. But I never was in want of a job."
"Now the children don't want

conomic growing pains. The work. They say I worked all my life for them, and now I should rest. But I like to help where I can."

She has a serene faith that never faltered in her long years

"You just have to have courage and responsibility," she said.
"Without courage there is nothing."

trying to decide whether the row between the cominform and Tito was the real thing, and then removed most restric on American trade with Yugo-

slavia. gotiated a number of agree-ments with western European

Naturally, this hasn't pleased the the Russians. The Soviet press has blasted away with charges that Tito has been flirting with "capialistic, imperialistic"

> west have been in far greater volume than those of

Through it all, Tito has proof communism.

Put it down, perhaps, to the fact that Tito machinery and finished communists leaders of eastern Europe—won his own way to power. The rest of them rode consciences or our souls, but just a The United States hesitated power. The rest of them rode copper."



ing the District of Columbia. lawed by the Sovie In voteless Washington this contrary to the policy of the policy policy of the Kremlin which holds in effect

Alex H. Single-ton, AP corre-spondent in the Yugoslav capipresent him here as guest col-

rope, and continues:

Trade ties have been cut be-

economic growing pains. .

harder).

Tito was denounced as a com-

inform countries — Albania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. Yugoslav commerce with Bulgaria and Romania is almost dead. Traffic with Russia has been reduced to the countries of the principles of Marxism.

To a world impressed by the principles of Marxism.

Tito's press has blasted back. Tito's press has blasted back. It has retorted repeatedly that Tito could survive and the statute. cies of nationalism.