



Miss America of 1949—Jacquie Mercer, (Miss Arizona) of Phoenix, Ariz., on the runway of Convention hall, Atlantic City a moment after she had been crowned Miss America of 1949. The 18-year-old brunette triumphed over 51 competitors from the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. (AP Wirephoto)

Arizona Ranch Girl Wins Title of Miss America

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP)—An Arizona ranch girl headed for the big city today to start her career as Miss America, 1949. Dark-haired, brown-eyed Jacquie Mercer of the X-Bar-X ranch, Litchfield Park, Ariz., who won the title Saturday night, starts on a round of personal appearances that will take her back across the continent.

Morse to Attend CAB Hearing

Senator Wayne L. Morse plans to attend the September 20 pre-hearing conference on temporary suspension of United Air Lines service in Salem and substitution of services by West Coast Air Lines. The conference, set by the civil aeronautics board, is to be held in Washington, D.C. The Oregon senator told the Capital Journal, Saturday evening, he is very much interested in the situation as it affects Salem or other such service in Oregon. Senator Morse expects to return to the national capital this week, although his departure may be delayed a few days due to his accident at the State Fair horse show, Saturday night. In any event, he expects to be at his office before the pre-hearing conference and be on hand at that time to study the case. The city of Salem has sent the CAB a petition to intervene, seeking to have United Air Lines service continued.

Mrs. America Must Earn Railroad Fare

Asbury, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP)—Frances L. Cloyd, 23, the new "Mrs. America," squeezed into her bathing suit today and started out to earn her carfare back to California by reciting her favorite recipes to veteran housewives at county fairs. Mrs. Cloyd, a five-foot six-inch, blue-eyed blonde, is the wife of Arthur T. Cloyd, Jr., San Diego garage mechanic, and the mother of three small children, one only seven weeks old. She won the 11th annual Mrs. America contest last night over a field of 30 married beauties after placing fourth last year. She also won the contest title of "most beautiful mother in the U. S. A."

Sen. Morse Resting Easy After Spectacular Spill

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

Senator Wayne L. Morse, injured Saturday night in a sensational spill during the State Fair horse show in which he was driving his prized horse, Sir Laurel Guy, was sufficiently recovered to leave the Salem General hospital Monday afternoon. He "checked out" with some local friends with the comment: "See you at the horse show next year."

Reports following X-rays taken Sunday morning stated Senator Morse had no broken bones but that he was badly shaken up and his back severely bruised.

His family was hopeful he would be able to be on his way to Washington, D. C., Wednesday. Mrs. Morse and the two younger daughters, Judith and Amy, are booked to leave by train for the national capital Wednesday, the girls being due at their schools next week.

The accident compelled Senator Morse to cancel all engagements he had scheduled in valley points for Sunday and Monday.

The fall from the show buggy, stunning a capacity crowd at the horse stadium, occurred about 10 p.m. Saturday during the roadsters \$500 stake event and knocked Senator Morse unconscious.

It was the second spill of the horse show for Senator Morse. Thursday evening during the roadsters event he was tossed out of his vehicle without injury, quickly reharnessing Sir Laurel Guy and taking his place in the lineup, the horse winning his fourth blue ribbon in the horse show roadsters class.

Many persons in the crowd-packed stadium Saturday night were there to see Morse and his horse especially, expecting them to make a clean sweep of the roadsters class and win the grand championship ribbon.

The contest was well into the speedy "rack" gait when the accident came, powerful Sir Laurel Guy being a magnificent and awesome sight as he pounded away in the race.

Just as the Morse four-wheeled rig neared the ring's southwest bend, it was observed to swerve, then suddenly Senator Morse was flat on the tank, face downward and motionless.

The horrified spectators leaped to their feet and for a second there was a stunned silence, the only commotion being the speeding horses in the ring. Sir Laurel Guy, driverless, bolting on around to the west side before being stopped.

Men jumped from the seats above Senator Morse and ring officials ran to him to protect him from the oncoming horses, and soon other spectators gathered in the ring. Paul Flynn, Los Angeles, judge at the show, called for a line-up the minute the accident happened and cleared the ring to enable Senator Morse to be carried to his tack room, then called for the contest to continue.

A crowd quickly gathered around the Morse Edgewood Farm tack room, including horse show officials, Governor Douglas McKay, and a large group of Eugene friends and neighbors, to learn the extent of the injuries. Senator Morse was still unconscious, however, and did not regain complete consciousness until en route to the hospital by ambulance.

Senator Morse's family expressed great relief that his clothing had not caught in the vehicle, otherwise the senator might have been dragged as the horse sped away.

One of Senator Morse's fellow drivers in the contest, stopping at the press box later, said: "There were some who told Senator Morse he should miss this evening's event because of the Thursday accident. . . . But you know Wayne and his sense of sportsmanship. . . . He's not a quitter, and he's a fighter. . . . And he didn't want any one to get any misinterpretation by staying out."

Mrs. Morse remained at the hospital throughout Sunday, leaving for Eugene then to get the family ready to go east. Neither the valuable horse nor

find he had to have a four-wheel rig for the roadsters event instead of the two-wheel deal he expected.

So he sent word back to his office here to ship the buggy to Salem.

It had just been painted in suburban Silver Spring. The tires were at a farm 40 miles from Washington and a tarpaulin to cover it was in Washington.

Miss Genevieve Cooper, one of the senator's secretaries, started out at 6 o'clock one morning to round them up. She got them to Washington at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. She expressed them to Salem.

The buggy was damaged in the Saturday spill.

The buggy upsetting Morse caused a bit of worry at his Washington office 10 days ago. As reported previously Senator Morse arrived in Oregon to



Their Vacation Is Over—Sadness shows in the faces of these Kingwood Heights youngsters trudging down Cascade drive to West Salem where the grade school opens today. From left: Jimmy Theide, Janet Theide, Wayne Bryan, Vicky, Jack and Jill Scott. Jimmy and Wayne are primary pupils making their first acquaintance with school today.

North County Herds Given Late Tests

Aurora—A total of 1560 cows in 65 herds were tested under the standard plan by Dairy Herd Improvement Supervisors Milton Corum, L. C. Berney and W. Richard Gale.

The average production for the cows of the association for the month of July was 710 pounds of milk and 34.7 pounds of butterfat.

Sixteen herds in the association made an average of 40 pounds or more of butterfat. Owners of these herds are: Katherine Eastman, Canby, with 43.4 pounds; Gaymoor Farm,

Canby, 44.4 pounds; Edgecliff Jersey Farm, Mulino, 40.9 pounds; Jesse V. Johnson, Central Point, 40.3 pounds; R. A. Gilmer, Canby, 43.8 pounds; Ross Marquam, Marquam, 41.9 pounds; Mrs. A. Vanderback, Mount Angel, 48.4 pounds; Fox Jersey Farm, Liberal, 43.5 pounds; William and Mary Schmitz, Cedardale, 40.7 pounds; Jack Fitzgerald, Boring, 47.0 pounds; Edwin Ridder, Wilsonville, 48.8 pounds; Charles Couche, Wilsonville, 40.7 pounds; Harry Lane, Stafford, 40.6 pounds; Fred Fitzsimmons, Oswego, 42.0 pounds; L. E. Hinkson, Fisher's Mill, 40.2 pounds; and J. M. Zillig, Canby, 47.4 pounds of butterfat.

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Naval Planes Salute Fair

Naval Air Reservists from Seattle added their bit to the combined military exhibit at the Oregon State Fair Sunday.

Thirteen officers and 17 enlisted men in 11 planes from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit in Seattle, who Saturday evening flew into Salem's Naval Air Reserve facility, on their departure from here Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. flew formation twice over the fairgrounds with their TBMs.

The outfit, an active reserve unit at Sand Point Naval air station, Seattle, is VA75E and was headed by Lt. James E. Siprell. From the same unit that August 5 took part in the ceremonies establishing the Salem Naval Air Facility, the 30 men were on a routine training flight when they came into Salem Saturday evening.

Siprell admitted that the men knew nothing of the State Fair being on when they decided to fly but Sunday morning they had made arrangements within the



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group to give the fair a salute, flight training at Sand Point from the air.
Hotel space being almost nonexistent because of the State Fair the majority of the men stayed at Salem's Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center, using cots that had been placed there for the men of the Department of the Pacific Marine Corps band when it was here to play for the fair.
According to the men several more routine training flights to Salem's Naval Air Facility are planned for men taking their

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