

McKay Cites Demo, GOP Spending; Morse Sights Rubber-Stamp

Mautz Takes Poke At 'Slush Fund' Charges

By UNITED PRESS
The Morse-McKay battle for the U. S. Senate continued to draw most of the verbal fireworks in Oregon politics today but other candidates were getting in their say with the Nov. 6 election slightly less than a month away.

Douglas McKay, speaking at Beaverton, centered his remarks on the records of the two parties in national spending.

People "who have seen the annual federal tax bill go up from three billion to 63 billion dollars under the Democratic administration, should recognize the need for a senator who will support Eisenhower," McKay said.

Morse turned his full salvo on McKay in his speech at The Dalles last night.

"By attacking the independence of judgment I have shown in the senate, McKay lets it be known that type of representation he would give in the Senate. —he would be a rubber stamp for pressure groups," Morse asserted.

Republican National Committeeman Bob Mautz, in a television address last night, blasted Democratic charges that McKay has a huge "slush fund" behind him in his race for the senate.

"When a political candidate has the financial resources for an expensive, all-out campaign, don't be hoodwinked by his screams that his opponent has a huge slush fund and unlimited financial backing," Mautz said.

He termed reports that Morse had no funds and McKay unlimited resources as "sheer bunk and falsehood."

Lyle F. Watts, a former Chief Forester of the United States, yesterday was named as a vice-chairman of the Oregon voters for Stevenson-Kefauver. Watts will head a special committee of conservative voters in Oregon.

Gov. Elmo Smith carried his campaign in La Grande last night and was joined there by Rep. Sam Coon.

Earlier in the day at Pendleton, Smith had defended his record in the state Senate, which has been under attack by his Democratic opponent, Robert D. Holmes.

"Keep in mind my opponent is extremely left wing Democrat and I am a middle of the road Republican," the governor said.

Smith defended his vote against the United Nations resolution in the state Senate and said that has not been mentioned by his opponent was the fact the state Legislature repealed the resolution in the next session.

Coon told his audience "this country will enjoy continued prosperity only as long as free enterprise is preserved and encouraged."

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger spoke in Woodburn last night, calling for the election of Jason Lee, Democrat, in the first district.

Neuberger criticized the record of Rep. Walter Norblad on agriculture, timber products and harbor development and said the Republicans have dominated the district for too long.

Holmes carried his campaign to Portland last night where he spoke at the weekly meeting of the Portland Central Labor council. The Democratic nominee reiterated his challenge to Gov. Smith to campaign on his record.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth, Republican, carried his campaign to Jackson county yesterday. He is scheduled to deliver a major address in Ashland Wednesday.

Reliable sources in Damascus said 10 days ago that Iraq had already stationed a mobile division near the Jordan frontier with the idea of moving in if called upon.

More than half of the 26,000 retail lumber dealers in the United States are located in towns of under 5,000 population.

British Labor Selects Bevan As Treasurer

Choice Points Up Sharp Swing to More State Ownership

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Britain's Labor Party Tuesday elected Aneurin Bevan as its treasurer, emphasizing the opposition party's sharp swing toward advocacy of more state ownership.

The fiery Welsh orator scored a substantial victory over George Brown, a moderate Labor member of Parliament, to regain his seat in the party's important National Executive Committee.

Moderate followers of party leader Hugh Gaitskell retained their strong majority on the 28-member executive, but the Bevanite group of left wingers increased its holdings.

Bevan, 58-year-old former coal miner and Parliament's strongest speaker since Sir Winston Churchill stepped aside, will fill one of the party's most powerful posts as treasurer.

He recently has been the party spokesman on colonial affairs in the House of Commons, but political sources speculated he might now take over the more important fields of defense, foreign affairs or economic matters. That would put him in line for the Cabinet posts of minister of defense, foreign secretary or chancellor of the exchequer if Labor unseats Prime Minister Eden's Conservatives.

Bevan, who often is critical of U.S. foreign policy, is a determined advocate of more militant socialism and wider state ownership of industry.

Demonstrating the swing toward the left was a call to the conference Monday for more state ownership of industry by Frank Cousins, head of the big Transport and General Workers Union.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Suez Seizure New Deterrent To U.S. Investment Abroad

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Does it pay one nation to seize the property of another? Some seem to think so, but the question is whether they can run it themselves. Also whether they'll scare off further outside financial aid.

Seizure of the Suez Canal is the latest example of the nationalization that has been gaining strength in various areas. Users of the canal are meeting in London to decide how they can get along under Egyptian nationalization of the property. Meanwhile foreign ministers of Egypt, Russia, Britain and France are heading for New York to debate before the United Nations Security Council.

But on the purely business and investment front the debate is largely one of dollars and cents. Americans have huge sums invested abroad—more than 10 billion dollars worth of property and securities.

"No one knows when, where or how the next blow will fall," says the First National City Bank of New York in its October letter out today.

"Nationalization of foreign assets, repudiation of debt and anti-

Court Gives U-Rich Indian \$500 a Month

SPOKANE (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Boyd Gallegos, who was broke and in jail for drunkenness when she fell into sudden riches this summer, will get \$500 a month from her \$137,000 uranium windfall.

Superior Judge Louis F. Bunge approved the \$500 allocation suggested Monday by her court-appointed guardian.

Mrs. Gallegos, who got the money for uranium rights on land she owns on the Spokane Indian Reservation, had told the court earlier she is addicted to alcohol and requested the guardian. She has been booked 17 times for drunkenness this year.

The judge Monday also approved payment of \$5,419 in bills from the guardianship estate, including \$251 for a television set she bought the girls at city jail.

Payment of \$1,897 to L. V. Sigman of Yakima was approved for a long list of personal loans. Mrs. Gallegos, 30, will also give \$125 a month for support of her two children. She is divorced and the children are staying with their grandmother who will get \$75 monthly.

Russian Goes On Job in Suez

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—Ivan Nanov, 54-year-old Russian sea captain, Tuesday became the first of 15 Russians training here to pilot a ship in the Suez Canal.

Nanov, whose home is at Odessa, passed his pilot's examination Monday and was on the bridge of the 6,200-ton Italian tanker Antonio Zotti on a trip from Port Said to Jamaica. He had been training for 15 days under Egyptian and Greek pilots.

Three other Russians passed their examinations Monday.

Bebop Cap at Slaying Scene Trips Suspect

NEW YORK (AP)—Police say a floppy bebop cap and an electronic camera helped them track down the alleged slayer of a Queens patrolman.

Virgil Richardson, 28-year-old Negro, pleaded innocent yesterday to an indictment of first degree murder in the shooting of Patrolman William G. Long.

The patrolman, 27-year-old father of three, was slain in a dimly lit parking lot in Queens last Sept. 16.

O'Connor said yesterday a size 7 bebop cap found near the scene was a pivotal clue.

Detectives traced the cap to a Brooklyn sporting goods store that employs an electronic camera to photograph check cashers.

Richardson as he stepped off a bus at Atlanta Sept. 12.

Prairie Schooners to Retrace Route of Pioneers Next Year

SEATTLE (AP)—A modern-day caravan of lumbering prairie schooners will leave from Seaside, Ore., next summer to retrace from West to East the route of pioneers who settled the Pacific Northwest.

Julian Morgan of Portland said Monday night plans for the crossing were made during the week-end here by members of the Covered Wagon Caravan Assn., whose camera manufacturer disclosed that Richardson cashed a \$37 government refund check in the store July 16.

He bought a size 7 bebop cap at the store, O'Connor added.

The district attorney said the negative showed Richardson's wife was with him and offered an identification card. The card led police to Richardson's address.

She told police he had gone to Atlanta, Ga. FBI agents seized Richardson as he stepped off a bus at Atlanta Sept. 12.

On their way east, the covered wagons will pass through Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, arriving in Washington, D.C. "seven or eight months after the start."

Twelve wagons will be in the caravan, Morgan said, and each will be drawn by four horses. The wives and children of the drivers will go with the wagons.

In addition to himself, Morgan said, others in the caravan will include Gerald R. Mylen, Seattle; Vern Peddicord, Everett; D. J. Rystad and Dick Nelson, Snohomish, Wash.; W. L. Morgan, Salem, Ore.; and Leonard Bradham, Madras, Ore.

Severe Penalty Asked for 3 in Poznan Trials

POZNAN, Poland (AP)—The Poznan trials prosecution demanded Tuesday a "severe penalty" for three youths accused of killing a security police corporal in the June 28 Poznan riots.

Under Polish law the penalty can range from 10 years imprisonment to death for an attack on a state official or members of the armed forces. The prosecutor did not specifically demand death.

In a second trial against nine other Poles accused of rioting, storming public buildings and stealing arms, the defense created a sensation.

It asked that the workers' delegation of the Zipsa Works, which traveled in vain to Warsaw in June to work out workers' grievances with the Polish government, be called as witnesses.

It was after this delegation was refused an audience by Warsaw authorities that workers at the Zipsa plant went on strike, touching off demonstrations which turned into the "bread and freedom" riots. Fifty-three persons were killed and several hundred wounded.

The two state prosecutors immediately opposed the move to call the committee. They claimed it would be unjust to "put legitimate members of the workers' class in the dock" with alleged criminals and hoodlums.

The Communist government holds that the defendants in these trials are criminal elements.

McKay Bucks Pension Plan At Vet Meet

PORTLAND (UP)—Douglas McKay stood up to a veterans group in Portland last night and said he did not support their pension program.

McKay, GOP candidate for the U. S. Senate, spoke briefly to a meeting of the Veterans of World War I and said "pensions for veterans should not be a matter of charity. They should be expected as a matter of right."

McKay then was asked from the floor if he supported the groups' program for \$100 "across the board" benefits for World War I veterans. McKay said he supported the program outlined by the American Legion and that he did not support the VFW program.

"I don't think it's necessary," he said. "There are many men who have good incomes and do not need such money. I don't feel an 'across-the-board' program is correct."

A member rose and told McKay "Two years ago Tom McCall was in here and didn't support our program and I told him 'you will never be our representative,' and he isn't." McCall was defeated by Rep. Edith Green in 1954 in the race for Congress.

McKay replied, "All right, but I will never make promises I don't believe in just to get elected. What do you gentlemen want—someone who has been for veterans comes here and makes big promises here and make blig promises?"

Jordan Asks Iraq Troops

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—The daily newspaper Al Akhbar Tuesday said Jordan Defense Minister Omar Mutar wants Iraq to send troops into Jordan to help resist any future Israeli attacks.

The paper said the Jordan minister recommended this move in an interview with its correspondent in Amman.

Reliable sources in Damascus said 10 days ago that Iraq had already stationed a mobile division near the Jordan frontier with the idea of moving in if called upon.

MIKE GETS MEDAL
VERONA, Italy (AP)—Brig. Gen. John (Mike) Michaels of Lancaster, Pa., outgoing commander of the all-American Southern European Task Force, Tuesday was awarded the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic and a gold "souvenir" medal.

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DOES WAYNE MORSE PUT PRINCIPLE ABOVE POLITICS?

Read the Opinion of Ex-Governor Chas. A. Sprague
Reprinted from his column "It Seems To Me" in the Oregon Statesman, Sept. 26-27, 1956

Senator Wayne L. Morse is a candidate for a third term as senator from Oregon, this time on the Democratic ticket. He demands that the contest between him and Douglas McKay be fought out "on the issues." Very well; but remember that Morse himself is the major issue.

Morse makes himself the issue. He personalizes whatever subject he is discussing. His speeches are chiefly in praise or defense of his own conduct in office, his own votes, his own opinions.

Morse makes himself an issue because one of his outstanding characteristics is his egotism. I am not ascribing to him vanity, but egotism, defined as "the practice of referring overmuch to one's self." Morse is definitely egocentric, striving to make the world revolve around himself and his ideas.

Now this trait of character might be passed over as a fault, an evidence of the frailties to which all human-kind is heir. But in Morse it has developed into a dangerous form of self-righteousness. He is always right, whoever is opposing him at the moment is dead wrong. And he throws a blanket of moral sanction over his actions which confounds the public and which I think results in his deceiving himself. Yet he has reversed himself so often, altered his own course, joined what he rejected, spurned what once he endorsed, that his own actions belie either the purity of his motives or the value of his judgment.

Moral Arrogance

Another effect of this moral arrogance is that it has led Morse into intemperate utterance. He is extreme in denunciation. In 1946 he branded President Truman as "ham actor." Yet in 1952 he praised Harry Truman in a personal telegram: "Your record is an indelible one in the history of our country, while that of your detractors will soon fade away." In February, 1952, when he said he was "strong for Eisenhower," he wrote: "I know him to be a very intelligent man with complete intellectual honesty and a marked impartiality." The Congressional Record for March 20, 1952 quotes Morse referring to President Eisenhower as "a man who in my judgment is completely lacking in political morality."

We must allow a man the privilege of revising his appraisal of men and of issues; but when he indulges in such radical utterances and extreme reversals of opinion and does it so often we are justified in challenging either his motive or the soundness of his judgment.

Burned Out Usefulness

In attempting to analyze Morse's claim to reflection and entering my opposition I am not doing so out of personal antagonism. I have no personal quarrel with him. I recognize he is a man of superior intellectual endowments, but regret that he has, in the opinion of many who were his friends, pretty well burned out his usefulness and effectiveness save as a persistent harranguer to a nearly empty Senate chamber. With many of the positions he has taken in his near 12 years of service, I have been in agreement; with others strongly opposed. Morse deserted the Republican Party under whose banner he had won his office in 1944 and 1950 to become first an Independent and next a Democrat. He did not merely move across the political aisle, he wound up on the extreme left wing of the Democrats, not very welcome to those of the older Democratic tradition. That of course was his priv-

ilege. Morse justifies his move on the ground of principle and "conscience."

"No. 1 Hypocrite"

Certain it is that Wayne Morse's conscience is both well worked and abundantly advertised. Others who know Morse well have a different view, however. For example W. M. Tugman editor of the Port Umpqua Courier and long-time editor of the Eugene Register-Guard calls Morse "the Number One hypocrite in Oregon." It is therefore timely to investigate Morse's claim to strict guidance of conscience and firm devotion to principle.

Funds Above Principle

Go back to 1944 when Morse first considered running for the U. S. Senate. When he returned to Eugene after resigning from the War Labor Board a group of local Democrats interviewed him to see if he would become the candidate of that party. Morse turned down their bid. Some years later Tugman learned of the conversations and published in the Register-Guard of March 27, 1953, the substance of the report by Marvin Warlick who was county Democratic chairman at the time:

"I invited Morse to come to my house to meet a number of prominent Democrats and we felt him out on the situation. He told us that his sympathies were largely with the New Deal but that he had always been registered as a Republican and that in any case there was the problem of funds for his campaign. He doubted if we could provide adequate financial support whereas he was sure the Republicans would. We had a telephone conversation in which he repeated the same sentiments."

When Morse made this response to the Democrats of Lane county was he actuated by conscience and principle, or was he moved by expediency—campaign fund expediency?

Come to 1952 when Morse's conscience really underwent great strain. He came to Oregon early that year and introduced his colleague Senator Duff of Pennsylvania at a dinner of the Multnomah County Republican Club in Portland. Both were boosting Eisenhower for the Republican nominee for President. Morse continued a strong Eisenhower booster and denounced Republicans who chose to file as candidate for delegate by petition so they would not be legally bound by the party preference.

Political Ethics Changed

After the convention, Morse became soured on Republicans, on Eisenhower and Nixon. At first he lulked in his tent, later he came out socked, stock and larnyx, for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate. This decision was announced as based on "principle" and presumably on conscience. Previously he had declared that for one holding office to bolt his party violated his conception of political ethics. Somewhere along the line that concept of political ethics underwent a change.

Why the Desertion?

After bolting the Republicans Morse became an Independent. Almost weekly during the sitting of the 83rd Congress he arose to make his weekly "report" of the Independent Party. As late as July, 1954 he denounced as "lie being spread by my enemies" that he would enroll as a Democrat. But after being warned by Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman, that he would get no support from Democrats if he remained an Independent Morse, well in advance of filing time for the senatorial race in 1956 flew out to Oregon, drove to Eugene and registered as a Democrat.

The question I want to raise is this: Why did he desert the Independent party? What had

gone wrong with it, with its leadership, with its principles? What writhings of conscience preceded his walking out of the Independent Party? What purification of the Democratic Party had occurred to make a comfortable spiritual home? —it should be recalled that in the 1940s he was a veritable Saul of Tarsus in slaying the New Deal and the Democratic Party.

Loyalty Questioned

Was not his conversion to the Democratic Party the conversion of expediency? As an Independent he stood to fall between two stools in Oregon. As a Democrat he would have a ready-made statewide organization to support him. Morse had no desire to become a dead lion, standing by his principles of Independence. He boarded the Democratic bus hoping that it would be a vehicle to carry him through another election, just as he boarded the GOP bus in 1944 when he thought the fat cats of Republicans would finance his campaign—as many of them did, even rallying to pay off the deficit caused by his free spending.

Now how loyal is Morse to the Democratic Party? I am going to quote again from his interview with Kimmis Hendrick:

"I'm telling people," Senator Morse said for his own part determinedly, "that I'm going to remain an independent—that it's the only right way to represent them in Washington."

In other words, let the Democrats provide the vehicle (and the campaign funds), but let Morse vote as he pleases after he is elected!

However, it is only fair to quote from another columnist, Joe Alsop who observed Morse at the Clackamas County Democratic picnic and reported: When the chairman presented Morse with a check for his campaign fund Morse returned it, telling Chairman Groener to "spend it as he thinks best, for the benefit of the entire—and mind you, I say entire—Democratic ticket in Clackamas county." That was when he was wearing the party coat.

Morse bases his stand on public issues on principle—and he seems to have so many principles that he can call up one to support each stand he takes. Thus in 1946 when he was new in the Senate he voted to confirm the nomination by Roosevelt of Henry Wallace for secretary of commerce, basing his stand on the principle that a President is entitled to name the members of his cabinet. However, when President Eisenhower nominated Charles E. Wilson for secretary of defense Morse pulled out another "principle"—"I don't know just what—and in obedience to that principle he voted against confirmation.

Now I do not believe that a person should be a slave to consistency. Different times, different relationships call for different judgments. But I do object to this parade of virtue and exploitation of "conscience" as a cover for all the gyrations of the Morse career. I credit Morse with acting many times out of genuine concern for the public interest. But I think also that he indulges in rationalizations until he suffers from the illusion that he is always right and drapes himself with the cloak of "principle" and "conscience" as a protective coloration.

Conscience Unreliable

Let us have done with this excessive advertisement of the Morse conscience, which if it is truly his guide is then remarkably unstable and unreliable.

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