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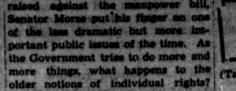
# Senator Morse Wins **Fight In Support Of His Principles**

It will be remembered that one of Wayne' Morse's important study. to his election as U. S. senator for to his election as U. S. senator from Oregon, was his criticism of New Deal legislation because too nuch of it violates a basic principle of representative government, name-y, that no government official or the Senate during the recent power bill debate, and the ace of his amend tent to that O'Mahoney-Kilgore bill will prevent the Man-Power Commis sion from

setting up an agency to pass on appeals from its own decisions.

Public Issues," the Baltimore "Sun, in its March 12 issue, printed an editorial which strongly approved the senator's stand and amendment, which is here reprinted:

pectation.



Our Constitution was set up by an who feared Government a ded only by the sharpest checktrictions on Governent power. Of course, in time of var, even men of conservative views on this point expect Government

owers to expand enormously. But the real problem appears in the pres

ong us of men who wan overnment to expand even in peace-me, and are careless about the restrictions on its power which im-memorially have defended individual

Certainly the various implications of such an attitude should attract the ing interest of a Senator with legal and constitutional training and with practical experience in one of

the hottest spots of the new bureau-cracy. And the Senate is a good place for such a man to announce ulative results of such

# The Christian And Free Land

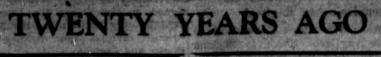
The attitude of the Christian or any combination of Christians toward pass judgment upon the reasonable-ness or legality of his or its own acts. He had an opportunity to make a light for that principle on the floor If the Senate during the sen the adoption of such cause. If following and pointing out the right course to others is not a duty of the hurch it has no duty. The church that does not do this is certainly losing a golden opportunity to assist the meek and lowly Carpenter. A

Touches on One of the Liveliest of religion that stands palsied or helpess before the great problems of the day lacks even the spirit of the Carpenter, let alone the knowledge and foresight necessary to solve such

Why did the heathen turn to their

Just before the vote in the Senate ger? For the same reason our peoon the O'Mahoney-Kilgore manpower ple should turn to the Christian bill, Senator Morse, of Oregon, raised leaders for the solution of these proban objection and secured an amend- lems. Every chapter of the Bible ment. The objection and the amend-ment did not cure the basic weak-nesses of an evasive and irresponsible bill. But they did suggest an over-ably be told, "Be a good little boy here and you will go to heaven when all philosophy of government which is important and, coming from Sen-ator Morse, they aroused lively ex-do and work for to be good. It is od. It is ble for Christianity

The thing that troubled Senator Morse was the provision for appeal moral law at the same time. against orders of the Manpower Com-mission chairman by persons who the relationship between private felt themselves wronged by such or-ders. As Senator Morse explained is defined as the taking of one man's the relevant passages, "it is proposed labor product by another without his be challeneged by a citizen of this that every child that comes into this country as being unreasonable, shall be given the power to set up his own tribunal to judge whether or not he, in fact, has been unreasonable . ..." None of the senators denied, that Senator Morse was accurate anough Senator Morse was accurate enough in interpreting the provision which he quoted. But Senator Kilgore, one is the only source of water and this of the sponsors of the bill, tried to water contained all the elements comfort his colleague. "The theory (land) to support life. The ten behind the bill is . . one . . frequently used," said Senator Kilgore. "Under (it) an appeal tribunal is established within an agency to clarify adminis-deed to the well and the others retrative mistakes spected it, the one man could take But the new Senator from Oregon refused to be comforted by these soothing words. "Let me say to the Senator," he replied, "that as a re-Let us now look at the chattel slave. sult of my experience with some of If the well were free the one man the appeal tribunals or agencies I would have to hold the other nine as have no illusions with regard to them; chattel slaves to take their labor proand I should like to prevent the repe- duced. Private property in land tition of . . . a mistakle in this par- (how would you take the selling ticular bill." value out of land) is practically the The upshot of Senator Morse's plea same as chattel slavery. was that the Senate agreed to an Free trade, free land, free men. amendment taking the power of re-The next article will discuss the viewing appeals against the manchurch and chattel slavery. power chairman from agents of that -Jas. Richmond, M. D. functionary, and lodging it in the office of War Mobilization Director See "Spike" Leslie for the best in Byrnes. The manpower bill was then Liability, or other Insurance. Office, passed, and while it is cynically in-275 So. Hall, in former hospital bldg., adequate as a muster of manpower, phone 5; residence phone 95L. it does in the appeal section line up with older views of what constitute the elements of just procedure. Watch Your Two things about this episode are important. First, the Senate ac-cepted Senator Morse's proposal Kidneys Help Them Cleanse the Bld of Harmful Body Waste though restriction of the right of appeal is more defensible in an emergency war measure than in normal legislation. Second, the Senate probably acted as it did because it saw in Senator Morse a man whose special preparation and experience lent special force to his warning. Senator Morse is, of course, a lawyer and legal scholar, former dean of the Uni-versity of Oregon Law School. And when he said he was familiar with Government tribunals and agencies he may have been referring to the several years which he spent as a public member of the War Labor Board. The fact is that in the point he



All members of the city council ere present at the city hall Monday ening. The most important matter come up was the leasing of the ears, pa wharves to Farr & Elwood, who will operate them for the next year

day af A petition from the W.C.T.U. was ad at council Mo ing for a more strict enforcement of serman, Mary Elizabeth Brady, Mary curfew law. Mayor Johnson Burr, Jessie Dean, -Marvene Harrah, stated that the marshal had been in- Alfreda Harry, Maxine Johnson, structed to enforce the statute, even Shirley Johnson, hough some parents were inclin

ordered off the streets. The council an, Ruth Tozier, Anne Van Scoy, went further and instructed the mar-shal to ring the curfew bell at nine o'clock and this custom will be re-Hatcher, Dulcie Foote and Hazel and umed tomorrow night. Esther Mansell.

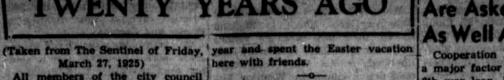
The Twentieth Century Co., which In the six years since 1919 our operates a chain of fifty grocery | war debt was cut from \$26,596,068,stores in the northwest, will enter the 948 to \$20,968,632,000, or at the rate Coquille district about May 1. They of about a billion a year.

have rented the Hersey building, next door to the Odd Fellows build-

#### Perry Lawrence, Chevrolet dealer, This means that Perry has secured the agency for this popular car for Coquille and Myrtle Point.

Archie O. Walker and Dr. G. Earl ow were seeking a little more thrill from an airplane ride than could be anything in Europe it is that the next ecured in a 10-minute spin over the valley, so when the plane left here preasing war, will want to hear how for Roseburg at two o'clock Tuesday they went along as passengers. spark in the cellar rather than barked If took them 48 minutes to make the at when the roof is falling in."

### Miss Thora Pederson, former teach-er in the local schools, was a Coquille visitor this week. She is at- He is located north of the ball park It is then that memory takes nding the university at Eugene this on the Fairview road.



Mrs. J. W. Offield, who has been n poor health for the past 12 or 14 ssed away yesterday after-

Miss Esther Mansell entertained

her girl classmates at her h ernoon in honor of her birth day evening ask- day. Those present were: Zelma Bos-Aletha Leatherood, Norene McKeown, Gretchen to object when their children were Neal, Edna Richmond, Evelyn Row-

"If I have learned anything in Europe," says Richard Washburn Child, who has spent most of his time in said Sammons. the capitals of that continent since the world war, "it is that we need ternational organization, not to engage in the pretense of forbidding \$943,000 is to be in E bonds. war but in the more positive labor of offering all assistance needed in building peace. If I have learned generation, when it hears about supwar may be put out when it is a

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a major factor in the success of the 6th war loan, E. C. Sammons, state hairman of the war finance commit tee, announces, and offers statistics compiled at the war finance committee office to substantiate his state

Oregon's 135 banks sold or pro ssed \$122,034,100 worth of b or 77.6 per cent of the state's total for the 6th war loan. Coos county banks issued \$1,232,900 in bonds dur ing the campaign, or 53.2 per cent of the county total sales.

"Not only have the banks en sizeable sums for the expense o uing bonds in the various drives, but bank employees have been ilberal purchasers under the payroli savings plan," said Samme "Banks will join with other con

cerns in the payroll savings pr on which the success of the 7th loan will depend. With the largest bond goal in the state's history, Ore

gon firms will make deductions 13 weeks, April 9 to July 7, for the 7th war loan. What we will need is the same cooperation from other concerns that we have had from banks,

As previously announced, Coos county's quota for the 7th War Loan has been set at \$1,809,000 of which

#### SPRING IN COOS COUNTY

When the salmon berry blo star the brush in early spring And the robins sing their rain son as on leafless boughs they swing, When the trilliums gleam out whitely from the shade in which they grow And the beautiful wild currants

beckon with a ruddy glow, When the silver pussy willows give their gold dust to the breeze back to scenes like these,

When spring displayed her treasures and I was free to roam and revel in its beauty, near my old Coos County home. —By N. V. Maben, of Inglewood,

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6 This little Chinese feller has a friend—his not-much bigger sis-ter. Orphaned by war and left destitute, he and she need other friends—friends with spare cloth-ing for the girl and something more suitable than that misfitting old coat for her brother. Millions more of innocent men, women and children are in tragic need in war-devastated lands abroad. You can be their friend by contributing serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding to the United Na-ther I Clothing Collection.

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