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Giles I. French Editor

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DOUG MCKAY

Oregon will not soon see a candidate for high office work harder at the job of campaigning than has Doug McKay, Republican candidate for United States senator. He likes to meet people and is not rebuffed when some one in jest or earnest speaks a word for his opponent.

McKay has always been a hard worker. Since he peddled papers in Portland to help support his mother, since he sold meat, worked his way through college and started his own business selling cars, he has had to work. Now he has the habit. As a working man he is closer to the average citizen than most of the candidates who aspire to office. The average citizen is a working man, too, whether for himself or for others.

Because Doug McKay is a worker there will never be any dispute about whether or not he has done anything in the senate. He will do something; he will be there, and what he does will be in the interest of Oregon.

He is having a hard time in this campaign because he is short of money. There are always stories going about to the effect that the Republicans have a sort of widow's cruze that provides funds in unlimited quantity. If it ever was true this year things are changed for the truth is that the McKay campaign suffers from a lack of money while that of his opponent goes on with spending at a rate never before seen in Oregon. The AFL-CIO surely wants to beat McKay and it is estimated that half a million may be spent in the attempt.

Doug McKay has the primary requisite for success in a legislative body as small as is the U. S. senate: he likes people and people like him. That doesn't mean that he agrees with everything, but that he admits that others might be right. He never "peels the hide off" those with whom he disagrees, nor does he cast doubt on their integrity. Neither does he become entranced at the sound of his own voice until he would talk all alone if none cared to listen.

We think the election of Doug McKay would give Oregon a working senator, a respected senator and one who would work for all Oregon and not for one segment of the population.

EVERYBODY RICH

Those startling words adorn the cover of the U. S. News & World Report this week. The magazine spends several pages showing the increase in ownership of gadgets in U. S. homes and concludes that everyone is rich therefore.

The magazine overlooked a plain fact which is that riches are comparative. Forty years ago a man could be rich with a Model T and a new cook stove; now he would be destitute enough to require the government to amend his way of life with the same possessions. A man in a Chevrolet feels poor alongside a man in a Cadillac and a petty little 17 inch TV is pauperism beside a big 24 incher. All would be rich in Russia.

No doubt everyone who tries to work is getting along very well in these prosperous times. But consider this: when times are bad many citizens buy a used car on time and are in debt to the loan companies; in good times many citizens buy a big car and are in debt to the loan company. They are still in debt.

Actually everyone is poor. The federal debt and other public debt is big enough that citizens can never pay it. Even the big inflation engineered by the Truman administration was not enough to make the debt look small although it did practically break those on set incomes.

TWO PRICE PLAN

Usually when the two price plan for wheat is defeated—and it has been defeated many times under different names—the farmers have had to content themselves with the conditions as they were. This year the two-price plan was defeated again. That is, it was vetoed. Eisenhower refused to approve the hodge-podge farm bill that was sent to him by the Democratic congress holding it to be political in intent and unworkable in its economics. A better bill was eventually passed.

We do not know how many

farmers are actually convinced that the two-price plan is truly a panacea for wheat growers. Many—as would we—would like to see it tried while realizing its weaknesses. In fact, the plan incorporated in the vetoed farm bill was a rather weak sort of the two-price plan.

It now appears that wheat farmers are going to come closer to realizing their desire within a short time than if the two-price plan had been adopted. Under that scheme farmers would get market price for about half their wheat and would have the other half supported at full parity. The restrictions as to planting would still prevail.

Under the farm bill passed by congress farmers can go into the soil bank and get paid for land not used. Enough of them have done that to take some nine million acres out of production according to figures released within the week. That will reduce he surplus.

Under another federal program shipment of wheat to India and Japan will take another huge block of wheat out of the country under a deal that will be helpful to those countries. Wheat commission men expect the northwest surplus to be moved by next summer although that may not be realized.

This fall the government agreed to hold its stored wheat and let the farmer sell his instead of putting it under loan. The export subsidy was increased to help the shipment overseas and the market for grain has been well above the loan for the first time in years.

It certainly will not take much of this sort of federal policy to permit farmers to again sow all their land and get the market price for it, to get clear away from government controls and still make a better income than was possible under dictation.

THE MEASURES

There are seven measures on the ballot for November 6 and the campaign for offices has been so intense that little attention has been paid to them. However, under the Oregon system voters are expected to be well acquainted with legislation as well as with candidates.

Not all of these measures are important although most of them involve changes in the constitution. Nos 2, 3, and 4 would make amendments considered necessary by the legislature, which is trying to modernize that document because it was not found feasible to write a new one.

No. 2 would permit the state to accept certain gifts. These gifts usually come to the board of higher education and are sometimes in the form of corporation stock and the constitution does not permit the state to hold such stock. We do not have the fear of corporations that the writers of the original constitution held nearly 100 years ago and the change is advisable.

No. 3 would permit the setting of salaries of higher officers by the legislature. It is done so now although contrary to the constitution. It is not likely that the voters will get a governor to serve for the \$1500 set in the constitution so the amendment is probably in the best interest.

No. 4 permits the legislature to establish qualifications for coroners and surveyors. It is not our feeling that coroners need to be doctors and we are quite sure that if many qualifications were made, this county, and several others, would be without a coroner. We have no surveyor now, nor expect to have one.

Legislators are looking for higher wages in No. 5. They earn it. Voters will realize that the quality of legislators will not be improved by higher salaries and also that the wages should be reasonably fair to the man who does the work. Nowadays a legislator will spend at least \$2000 more than he gets not counting what he loses on his business.

Most of the states have a cigarette tax but this newspaper could never find much justification for

Lapine Rebekah Lodge No. 116
Meets 21st and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.
Laura Grabenhorst, N.G.; Vada DeMoss, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F.
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers are cordially invited.
John Shipley, N. G.
Leo Watkins, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.S.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month; visiting members invited. Moro, Oregon.
Dorene Hall, W. M.
Dorothy Heater, Secretary

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M.
Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us.
Dean Finkerton, W. M.
Clyde Gillmor, Secretary

a sales tax against a single group. No. 7 is another fish bill and it is like all the others. Sportsmen are trying to run commercial fishermen off the rivers. They have succeeded in getting them off most streams and this bill is to put them out completely. The Columbia river is not included; all other coastal streams are. Actually commercial fishermen are now part-time fishermen and the sports fishermen are at present bringing as much income to coast counties as commercial fishing.

We have discussed Proposition No. 1 before. It is the amendment to the constitution to permit emergency tax legislation.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Responsible person to stay with teen-agers at night. Bernard Martin, Grass Valley, phone 419. 52-3p

FOR SALE: Heavy, year old hens. \$1. each. Mrs. Willard Barnett, Grass Valley, Ore. 52c

LOST: One female Siamese cat. Child's pet. Reward. Call JO 5-3277. 52c

FOR SALE: House in Wasco, some furniture, three large lots, \$5700. Terms. Lola Foster, Wasco, Oregon. 50-52c

WOULD do ironing at my home. Darlene Harrison, Moro. 50-52c

BEST ONE-MAN BUSINESS IN U.S.A. Watkins Service Route now available this area. Established demand. No cash required but car necessary. For full information, write The J. R. Watkins Company, 3909 Brooklyn Avenue, Seattle 5, Wash- 49-2c

ington. **SCHOOL AND HIGHWAY** construction in the U. S. will be on an increasing scale for a great number of years ahead.

Why not look into the large list of bonds now available, and yielding to 4% and above? Easily bought or sold, and all interest is free from federal income tax.

Write, contact, or phone J. W. DODD, TYGH VALLEY, ORE., Eastern Ore. Mgr. Wm. J. Collins & Co. Reference, 1st National, and U. S. National banks. 50c-tfn

WANTED: To buy scrap iron and junk of all kinds. Drop card and will call. F. E. Godier, Rufus. Member Rufus Grange. 52c

FOR SALE: 5 room home with basement, patio and garage, stucco inside and out, insulated, wall to wall carpet in living and family room, oil furnace heat, very reasonable. Also: sacrifice Hardware, Lumber, Iron and Feed business. 20 city lots. Some terms if desired. Call 611 days 203 evenings, Grass Valley, Oregon. 47p

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with 12 adjoining lots, in Grass Valley, Ore. Contact August Wassenmiller, Tygh Valley, Ore. 47tfn

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house in Wasco, full basement recreation room, Manville shakes, wall to wall carpet, new roof & good lawn. \$7,500 call GI 2-5210 47tfn

STATE WIDE PAINT CO. complete painting and decorating service, spray or brush. Phone 3977 or 5293, 1205 E. 12th St. Vern Campbell and Jack Null, The Dalles, Oregon 38tfn

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Meat cutting, wrapping, sharp freeze: Kenny's Market, Grass Valley, Oregon Ph. 242 47tfn

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO ESTABLISH NEW CITY TAX BASE

On November 6, 1956, in the City of Moro, Sherman County, from 8:00 a. m. till 8:00 p. m., a City tax base election will be held at which the following proposition will be submitted to the voters for their approval or rejection:

ESTABLISHING NEW CITY TAX BASE. Shall the City of Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, increase its tax base from \$746.40 to \$8000.00?

YES. _____
NO. _____

This proposition, if adopted, will establish a new tax base for the City of Moro, Oregon, for the purpose of applying the limitation on taxation set forth in section 11, Article XI, Oregon Constitution. The present tax base is \$746.40, the new tax base if adopted will be \$8000.00, and the new tax base

if adopted shall first apply to the levy for the fiscal year following this election.

The polling places for the city tax base election will be the same polling places as designed for the regular city general election to be held on the same day. The election officers appointed to conduct the regular city general election to be held on the same day will serve as election officers at this city tax base election.

Witness my hand and the seal of the City of Moro, this 8th day of October, 1956.

Cloyd E. Duncan
City Recorder
51-52-1c



Re-elect

John Hounsell

State Senator 16th District

Gilliam, Hood River,
Morrow, Sherman
Wasco and Wheeler
Counties

Pd. Adv. by Hounsell for Senator Committee

Picture of a Senator talking to himself



Oregon's senior Senator—Wayne Morse—needs no magic wand to make Senators disappear. He simply starts talking—and they walk out.

During the 1955 and 1956 Congressional sessions, he delivered 70 major addresses. But after the first five minutes, his average audience was less than 8 Senators.

The Congressional Record gives the facts. Here are some: on February 1, 1955, 76 Senators left the floor five minutes after Morse began his speech; on March 23, 1955, 75 Senators walked out; on June 5, 1956, 71 Senators disappeared.

For example, here is the box-score of the attendance during Morse's major Senate speech of March 23, 1956, starting a few minutes after he began to talk.

TIME	SENATORS PRESENT	VISITORS	PRESS GALLERY
5:05 P.M.	1	—	—
6:00 P.M.	0	6	2
7:00 P.M.	0	7	1
8:00 P.M.	0	11	0
9:00 P.M.	0	9	0

* There is always, of course, a presiding officer who many times is a Senator and many times when Morse speaks, Neuberger is in the chair.

ABOVE are several typical examples showing Morse's lack of prestige and influence among his colleagues. They consider him a mere exhibitionist—crazy for headlines, no matter how ridiculous he makes himself to get them.

No wonder the turncoat Senator confessed sadly on the Senate floor: "I am not very good at influence." (Congressional Record, July 2, 1952)

No wonder Morse remarked: "When I get 31 votes in the Senate on something, I have had a heyday..." So said Morse before the House Judiciary Subcom-

mittee on May 16, 1955. (It takes at least 49 votes to pass a bill when all senators vote.)

Is this the kind of man you want to represent you?

Common sense says emphatically no.

That's why all of us—regardless of political affiliation—should elect the widely respected and influential DOUGLAS MCKAY—veteran of both World Wars, former Mayor, Governor and Cabinet Member—Oregon's next Senator on the Republican ticket!

Give Oregon its say—VOTE for MCKAY

Paid Advertisement, Republican State Central Committee, Wendell Wyatt, Chairman, 406 Central Building, Portland 5, Oregon