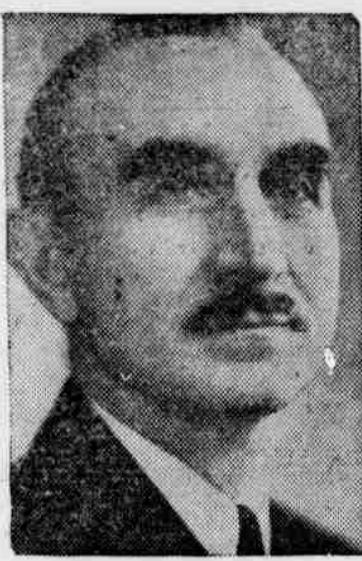


VOTE FOR

WAYNE MORSE

FOR U. S. SENATORQualified ... Forceful...
Nationally Recognized**This Man Morse . . .**

Born October 20, 1900; reared on Wisconsin stock farm; descendant of English Pilgrims to America.

Earned way through high school and college raising and showing poultry and livestock.

Well educated. Degrees from University of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Columbia.

Faculty of U. of O. 1929; Dean of Law School 31-44; Now, lawyer, Eugene.

Outstanding record as arbitrator in over 100 Pacific Coast labor cases 1935 to 1942.

Appointed to 1941 Railroad Board and War Labor Board at request of many employers and labor leaders.

Wrote majority of War Labor Board decisions including famous dissents defending government by law.

Consultant to many legislative committees

Nationally recognized authority in fields of criminal-law administration, labor law, constitutional and legislative law.

Mason, Eagle, Moose, Shriner, Rotarian, Congregation a l i s f, life-long Republican.

Lives on 30 acre farm near Eugene with wife and three children.

Some Morse Proposals

A Republican Party of progressive action.

Broaden the GI Law by providing more complete rehabilitation program.

Demobilize army after war quickly. Use volunteers for army of occupation.

Encourage industry by private enterprise, not industry by government.

Insist upon more fair distribution of tax load and more economical spending.

Broaden social-security system to protect all American workers. Decent living standard and full employment for workers; protect free collective bargaining.

Oppose trade agreement injurious to American markets for American farmers.

Help farmer solve major problem which is distribution at fair price.

Work for pensions which in accordance with needs will permit old people to maintain a decent standard of living.

Develop a program of international cooperation necessary to avoid war, backed by enforcement powers.

One former law school dean, Charles L. McNary, made a great senator.

Let's elect another!

Pd. Adv., Morse for Senator Committee, Jos. J. Nys, Chairman

Irrigon News Notes

By MRS. J. A. SHOUN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFall spent last week moving onto the Brace place which they purchased some time ago. They went to Imbler to get their furniture Tuesday.

Mrs. Josephine Graybeal is staying with her daughter, Ruth McCoy since the McFalls moved from her place.

Mrs. Robert Smith and small son Steve, returned Tuesday night from Portland.

Mrs. Tom Caldwell got home from Portland Saturday after being away for a week.

Jack Browning is still not too well after a five weeks' siege of the mumps.

Roy Minnick and daughter Luella and Kathleen Umiker were Pendleton visitors Friday.

Ida Slaughter has started work again at Ordnance after spending the spring and summer at home.

John Volle took a load of fat cattle to Portland Sunday.

J. O. Sweringen went up to the Canyon City country to hunt Wednesday.

Ora Acock of Oregon City, C. W. Acock, Charles Jr. and Dean went to John Day Thursday to hunt.

Mrs. Calvin Whitney and children, Fatsy and George, of California visited at the Lee Smith home from Wednesday night until Monday morning when they went on to Umatilla to visit her father. They formerly made their home here.

Glen Poulson of the air corps is here from Texas visiting his mother, Mrs. Stella Doll and other relatives. Mrs. Doll had a party Thursday celebrating her daughter Kathleen's 15th birthday.

The G. E. Aldrichs, the Fred Markhams and Sam Umikers went to the mountains to hunt deer last Thursday.

Avery Shoun went to Yakima Thursday returning Saturday.

LaVern Duus, student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duus, leaving for Pendleton Sunday evening.

The Wallace Mende family have moved back to their old home community and the E. S. Peltens of Hillsboro have moved in. They bought the place some time ago. C. F. Fredrickson sold out last year and moved to his present home near Stanfield. The Mendes moved in and sold out lately so now the Peltens have the place.

Roy Minnick moved home last week but returned to Conroy Saturday to do some additional work there.

George Russell and daughter Beth visited Ordnance Saturday.

Paul Slaughter went to Enterprise Thursday to hunt.

Fred Adams went to Portland Thursday.

Irrigon school was closed Thursday and Friday as the teachers were attending institute at La Grande.

The teachers of seven counties attended and they say there were some extra good speakers. The vacation gave the boys a chance to go deer hunting. A great many of them did not get back by Monday.

Irrigon high school football team played the Ione high school team and was defeated by Ione 39 to 6.

From 1:00 to 1:45 the senior and junior classes had panel discussion on the question, "China's Post War Problems." Loraine Schneider of the junior class was the chairman.

Clara and Jennie Fraser returned from Kendrick. Ida, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider are spending a few days at Pendleton.

The Erwin Pierson house has been wired for electricity.

EXAMINER COMING

A traveling examiner of operators and chauffeurs will be in Heppner Tuesday Oct. 31, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to contact him between those hours at the county court house.

Best quality blotting paper in 19x24 sheet for desk covers or cut smaller to suit your needs. Gazette Times printer.

Arlington Bumps**Heppner 14 to 0**

Once again the old Arlington jinx has reared its ugly head. The time of the disaster was between the hours of 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 20, 1944. The place: the Arlington football field. The score: 14 to 0.

The ability to convert breaks in their favor into touchdowns proved to be the key factor in Arlington's victory. On the other hand, Heppner, given the same breaks, failed in their efforts to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Midway in the first quarter the Heppner line broke through to block an Arlington kick and Heppner took the ball on Arlington's 30-yard line. A fake reverse on the first play, with Edmondson packing the ball, carried to the Arlington fifteen. On the next play Edmondson dropped to pass. Rushed by Arlington linemen, his pass, high and short, was intercepted by an Arlington back to cut short Heppner's threat.

Arlington's two touchdowns were scored in the second half. One came after the Honkers recovered a Heppner fumble on the Mustang 25 yard line; the other after a blocked Heppner punt deep in Heppner territory. Both times after these breaks the Arlington team drove for a touchdown without losing the ball.

This defeat was the second this season for the Heppner high Mustangs at the hands of the Arlington high Honkers, and also marked Heppner's third loss in four starts this year. Only three games remain on the Mustangs' schedule, two with Condon and the annual Armistice day game with Hermiston.

Heppner has no game scheduled this week. Next Friday they travel to Condon to play the Condon Blue Devils.



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