

SARAH COOK

Graveside services were held here at 2 o'clock p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Sarah Cook, 95, who passed away Saturday, April 29 at the home of her son, George Cook, in The Dalles. Funeral rites were held at The Dalles Tuesday morning and the body was brought to Hepner for interment

beside the grave of her husband, the late A. J. Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were pioneer residents of Hepner and Morrow county. They homesteaded on Little Butter creek and later lived for a time on the Green ranch which was part of the Joe Luckman holdings. Mr. and Mrs. George Cook ac-

Spelling Contest Results Show Kids Can Still Spell

Results of the annual spelling contest held at Lexington April 20 show that the kids "can still spell." to quote the Morrow County Schools bulletin put out by the county superintendent's office. Participating in the contest were the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the several schools of the county.

Barbara Rands of Lexington scored 100 in winning the fifth grade contest. She was followed by Clifford Ballard, Irrigon, with 99, and Kay Allstott, Hepner, with 97.

Two Hepner youngsters led in the sixth grade competition. David Cox won with a score of 99 and Karen Prock placed second after winning a spell down with Jeanette Peck and Aileen Breeding, both of Lexington, who each scored 97.

In the seventh grade contest two Hepner girls tied for first place, Sally Palmer winning the first spot by defeating Jean Marie Graham in the spell down. Laurance Rietmann of Ione was third with 97.

Adelia Anderson of Hepner was another 100 per center in winning the eighth grade contest. Betty Lou Meadows of Hepner attained second place by defeating Bill Kelly, Irrigon, in the spell down.

The Lexington P-TA women really outdid themselves in providing an excellent lunch for the "kids" after their stomachs shrank back to the original size and their hearts were out of their mouths. On the whole, the kids were real troupers and took the spelling bee in stride, says the MCS bulletin.

Local Bank Shows Fewer Loans Than In Spring of '49

In answer to the April 24 call of the comptroller of the currency, the Hepner branch of the First National Bank of Portland reports deposits of \$4,788,969; and loans of \$852,267. In charge of the local banking office is Merle Becket, manager.

On April 11, 1949, the figures were: deposits, \$4,824,236; and loans, \$2,853,669.

The First National Bank of Portland, with 45 branches, reports deposits of \$462,118,955; and loans of \$157,577,631. Against this loan figure, there has been set up out of earnings from January 1, 1949 to April 24, 1950, a reserve for possible loan losses in the amount of \$743,733. This reserve is to apply against any loan losses that may develop in the future; it has not been allocated to any particular loans or type of loans. Total resources are \$504,645,307, according to F. N. Belgrana, Jr., President.

compared the body to Hepner and returned to The Dalles following the graveside services.

Wranglers Stage Annual Rhea Creek Riot Sunday P. M.

Wranglers to the number of 175 turned out Sunday for the annual "Rhea Creek Riot" at the corral on the Floyd Jones ranch. The rodeo this year was sponsored by the Floyd Joneses, Cornett Greens, Jack Loyds, Howard Bryants and Ralph Beamers.

Horseback riders left the Rodeo grounds at 9:30 and arrived at the ranch in ample time for the potluck dinner served at 12:30. Rodeo events started at 1:30 p.m., with nice weather prevailing throughout the afternoon.

Eight events were run off during the afternoon. Winners and events were as follows:

Bending race: Bob Gamell first in men's section; Christine Swaggart first in girls' section, and Bonnie Barratt first in women's section.

Calif roping: Archie Murchison first and Howard Bryant second.

Saddle race: Bob Gamell first. Miss Steagall second; Don Robinson third.

Women's stake race: Merlyn Robinson first; Bonnie Barratt second.

Men's stake race: Eb Hughes first; Bob Gammell second; Oscar George third.

Sack race: Men—Oscar George first; Jerry Buschke second; Randall Martin third. Women—Merlyn Robinson first, Bonnie Barratt second. Girls—Christine Swaggart first.

Relay stake race: Men—Cornett Green and Floyd Jones first; Al Fetsch and Don Robinson second. Women—Merlyn Robinson and Rita Cox first, Bonnie Barratt and Christine Swaggart second.

LAW OFFENDERS PAY INTO COUNTY'S TREASURY

Judge J. O. Hager was busy the fore part of the week laying down the law to offenders and causing them to contribute to the county's coffers.

Percy Cox was fined \$50 and costs of \$4.50 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended upon payment of the fine. Complainants were the Oregon State Police and Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman.

PRESIDENT DUE

Continued from First Page rare opportunity for them to see and hear the President of the United States. This will be the first appearance of a president in eastern Oregon since President Warren G. Harding dedicated the Old Oregon Trail marker at Meacham July 4, 1923.

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You do have to ask yourself that question. For, if you are a registered Republican, you will have on your May 19 ballot a man who has voted for Henry Wallace and has on numerous occasions defended Harry Bridges.

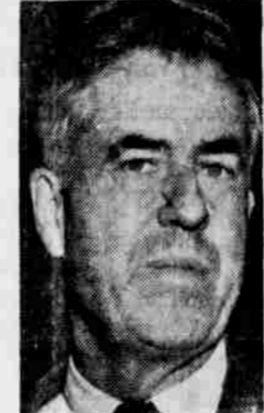


BRIDGES

The thing about Morse that disturbs thoughtful, patriotic people is not that he has voted with the Republican majority in the U. S. Senate less than 30 per cent of the time, but that he has sided with the pinkos, the commies and the leftists practically 100 per cent of the time!

Just recently Morse proclaimed himself a "maverick" who had "never joined" the Republican party. Maybe that's all right, but why does Maverick Morse invariably end up in the same corral with such Senators as the far-to-the-left Pepper, the renegade Taylor and the discredited Langer?

And why is he found so often on the same side with radicals such as Tom Mooney, Harry Bridges, Henry Wallace, Aubrey Williams, Leland Olds and Raymond McKeough?



WALLACE

The only way to judge a man like Morse is by what he does, not by what he says or by what his "liberal" friends say about him. The record is plain enough for anyone who cares to look at it with an open mind.

Back in his college-professor days Morse was one of those who sought and later secured a pardon for Tom Mooney, the radical who had been given a life sentence for his part in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

Morse has defended Harry Bridges many times. He once said: "Harry Bridges is a better citizen than the people who are trying to deport him."

In a letter to the papers recently, Francis J. Murnane, Secretary-Treasurer of the Bridges defense committee stated Morse now "seeks to deny his early associations with Bridges and the ILWU . . . Morse has renounced

principles for politics, and now assails Bridges while his appeal in higher court is pending. Not long ago Morse eagerly accepted help from Bridges. Any man who plunges a dagger in the back of a friend is not fit for public office. If Morse does it to Bridges today, he will do it to someone else tomorrow."

Morse was one of 10 Republicans who voted for the confirmation of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

Morse was one of only four Republicans who voted the confirmation of Aubrey Williams as REA administrator. In case you have forgotten, Williams was deputy WPA administrator under Harry Hopkins.

Morse was one of two Republicans to vote for the confirmation of Raymond McKeough as U. S. Maritime commissioner. McKeough was formerly Mid-West regional director for the Political Action Committee.

During the 81st session of congress, Morse voted for confirmation of Leland Olds to the Federal Power commission. In so doing Morse kept a public promise to Monroe Sweetland, National Democratic Committeeman for the state of Oregon.

Have you heard enough? And have you had enough of Morse's so-called "liberalism"?

If you haven't, take a look at the ADA World dated October 28, 1949, official organ of the Americans for Democratic Action, far-to-the-left organization upon which Truman recently showered compliments for its "liberalism."

You will find that along with Pepper, Taylor and Langer, Morse followed the ADA "party line" virtually 100 per cent.

Yes, we know Morse is a brilliant man. So was Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atomic scientist who gave the secrets of the atom bomb to the Russians. Speaking in the U. S. Senate on October 22, 1945, Morse said:

"It is my plea that we listen to the men of science rather than to those who are appealing to the fears of the people in an endeavor to persuade them to adopt a narrow nationalistic program for the control of the atom bomb . . . after all, the secret of atomic energy does not belong to America, but instead it belongs to all mankind."

Before you vote, ask yourself this question. Wouldn't an atom bomb given to the Russians in a spirit of misguided "liberalism" kill you just as dead as one obtained in any other way?

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