

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE took a minute to pose for this picture with the Morrow county courthouse crew just before leaving for Condon Monday afternoon. It was done hastily because he was pressed for time. From left in front are County Judge Paul Jones, Senator Morse, Commissioner Jack Van Winkle, and Commissioner Walter Hayes. Others from left are Bill Johnson,

appraiser; Mrs. Etta Parker, road department; Mrs. Elvira Irby. appraiser; Mrs. Etta Parker, road department; Mrs. Etvira Iny. tax deputy; Mrs. Joyce Ritch, acting assessor; Mrs. Sylvia McDaniel, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Devine of the assessor's office; Mrs. Harriet Batty, deputy clerk; Helen Anderson, employed in the assessor's office through Blue Mountain College; and Mrs. Sadie Parrish, county clerk. (G-T Photo).

Sen. Wayne Morse Decries 'Military Lifeline' Policy

(Continued from page 1) progress reports. We then as-brochure that Judge Jones sent me. It's a tough one. Problems have developed between the Dehave developed between the Department of Interior and the Forest Service. I believe there is no question but that they interpret the law correctly.

"I think we can work this out with the fine cooperation the Forest Service has shown. You're already on the land acquisition phase of it."

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Forest Service.

"Don't assume that you don't need to continuously keep in touch on these projects," the senator pointed out, "Periodically call on the delegation for

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entacts that keep the project 'alive.'

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In answer, he said, "We owe the people the exercise of an honest independence of judg-ment," and said that he reserved the right to change his mind on honest conviction.

The senator who has served 24 years in Washington, D. C., said, "I always serve on the assumption that each term will be my last," indicating that he chooses to follow his conviction rather than to win votes.

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50% of the land in this state,
and he argues that consequent
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should come in and develop its
lands in this state."

He expressed displeasure at
the government's practice of
"impounding" funds appropriate
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gave illustrations of times that
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Asserting that it had been practiced through several administrations, he added, "It has accelerated into a gallop under the Johnson administration" and added, "Watch out for index of the support."

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ment."

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He stressed the importance of

Senator Pledges Help on Projects

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he had said about the Willow Creek project in his Chamber talk, stressed the need to keep contact from the local level, and took with him pictures of the 1903 flood and some 200 re-prints of a Gazette flood issue, backed with pictures, for distri-bution to proper sources in backed with pictures, for distri-bution to proper sources in Washington. Some discussion centered on the possibility of increasing the ratio of benefits to cost, especially in the area of receration, based on the use of Bull Prairie reservoir.

Gar Swanson and Oscar Pe-terson of the Port Commission urged his support for a possi-ble thermal nuclear plant in Morrow county, the large vol-ume of heated water from which would be used for irri-gation. They presented a pre-pared plan in the form of a brochure for him to study.

The senator said that he was blidly behind this proposal. was interested in the idea of irrigation from such a plant and said, "Morrow county is a darn good place in the state to do it."

de it."

He sald, "I'm for bringing every acre under water that we can bring under water."

Ken Turner spoke of interest in the Columbia Southside irrigation project which is now under study. The senator said that appropriation for the study was very small—just enough to show that there is real interest in the proposal—in a year when

in the proposal—in a year when federal fund appropriations were severely curtailed.

In answer to Turner's question on what should be done to expedite the project, he answered, "Cry to high heaven!"

The group discussed the location of the controversial Highway 82-N which originally was destined to cross the Columbia River from Washington at Blalock Island, Boardman, Later Morrow county and Umatilla county agreed to back the Umatilla bridge site. a vocational education bill and pointed out the need for accel-erating job training in high The senator insisted on pay-ing a 25c fine for not wearing a Rodeo tie to the meeting— along with some members of the Chamber who also had come to the luncheon and violated the pre-Rodeo rule. President Sher-

county agreed to back the Uma-tilla bridge site.

Sen. Morse said that in his communications with the feder-al bureau on highways it was made clear that the decision rests with the State Highway Commissions of Oregon and Washington and the governors of the two states, after which

washington and the governors of the two states, after which the federal recommendation would be made.

The senator pointed out the necessity of them getting together on the matter. If the states cannot agree, then the federal bureau would have to states cannot agree, then the federal bureau would have to make the decision. He said he does not believe that the bur-eau is pushing for a Tri-Cities

sion; Wes Sherman, president of Mallery of the Forest Service.
the Chamber of Commerce; A. Venard and Pierce expressed
V. Myers and Cliff Lemon, both
of Portland, representing the
State Game Commission; and effect on local business.

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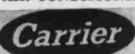
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by the administration.

Senator Morse told his attentive audience, in acknowledging Chamber President Wes Sherman's introduction that pointed cut he was missing a day of the Democratic platform committee meeting to be here, "My first obligation is to take care of problems of the edical government."

He asked the audience the reteorical question on what they think the first obligation of a senator is.

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The senator said that he has issue of the practice uniforn, the squad will hold its first workout at Everyone must have a physical ederal government will assist with school construction by along interest charges.

"Employability is the big in the cities today never held a job, were never trained to work, he declared.

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