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Reason Cited For Withdrawal From Race By Robinson

Albany Candidate Also Quits Election Contest

Fred E. Robinson, Medford clothier, who until yesterday was a candidate for the republican nomination to the United States senate, today issued a statement in which he set forth his reasons for his withdrawal from the race yesterday. His statement follows:

"Primary purpose in filing was to offer the voters an opportunity to express their views on principles and policies of the republican party. In my opinion this opportunity would be destroyed if several candidates opposed Senator Morse.

Views in Accord
"I believe that in Mr. Hoover (David Hoover, of Deadwood, Lane county) a candidate is offered whose views and principles are in accord with mine and behind whom republicans of similar views can unite.

"Accordingly, to facilitate an expression of opinion on this matter, I have withdrawn and urge support for Mr. Hoover, who is opening an office immediately in Portland.

"I will continue my interest and efforts in the campaign; also wish to appeal to every good republican to resist in this fight to help stop this trend to socialism."

Another Withdraws
Meanwhile, United Press dispatches from Salem revealed that another republican candidate, Earl L. Dickson, Albany, also has withdrawn. This leaves only two candidates opposing incumbent Sen. Wayne Morse in the primary election race—Hoover, and John McBride, Portland, secretary to Senator White, of Idaho.

Other withdrawals from the primary election include Lorraine Conlee Fowler, Astoria republican candidate for representative; Edwin J. Welsh, democratic candidate for representative from Washington county, and Carl Schindler, democrat, Coos Bay, for representative.

Former Union Leader Given Jail Sentence
Washington, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Former Milwaukee Union Leader Harold R. Christoffel today was sentenced to serve two to six years in jail for lying to the house labor committee in 1947 about his communist connections.

Christoffel's attorney, Herbert J. Fabricant, said he would appeal the case immediately. But Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts refused to grant bail pending appeal. Letts said he thinks there are no substantial questions of law to be decided by a higher court and therefore further bail is not justified.

The ex-president of the United Auto Workers (CIO) local at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee was convicted of perjury for the second time last month.

DOG LAW REMINDER
City Recorder J. R. Woodford today issued an advance reminder to residents that city ordinance forbids owners to allow their dogs to run loose during the months of April, May and June. There is a maximum fine of \$100 for violation of the ordinance. Chickens must not be permitted to run at large at any time, Woodford said. The regulation is for protection of gardens and flower beds.

Hungry Film Moppet Found After Fleeing In Taxicab

Hollywood, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Tiny Screen Actress Lora Lee Michel said today that she ran away from her foster mother, who is accused of starving her to keep her small enough for film roles, because "I was hungry all the time."

The 9-year-old blonde film player disappeared from her bedroom last night, setting off a frenzied police search in the belief she had been kidnapped.

Taken to Juvenile Hall
She was found early today at the home of a minister in nearby Burbank where she had fled in a taxicab.

Police took her to Juvenile hall where she had been lodged recently while authorities investigated complaints against her foster mother, Mrs. Lorraine Michel.

"I'm sure glad to get back here," the girl said. "One thing I like about it here is that they give you extra milk at 10:30 every morning. I can hardly



(Acme Telephoto.)
COMPLAINT—This smiling recipient of a GI insurance dividend check, James H. Brown of Atlanta, Ga., has complained to the Veterans Administration. When Brown found the check for \$118 in his mailbox he said "how come? Seems he never was in any branch of the service, never paid insurance premiums and certainly never filed for a refund. Hmmm!"

Grangers And 4-H Leaders Oppose Fair Resumption

The Jackson County Grange Agriculture committee, composed of representatives from every Grange in the county, and the Jackson County 4-H Leaders association have both gone on record as opposing reestablishment of a Jackson county fair, at least in 1950.

At a meeting held last night, the agriculture committee stated the reason for their stand in opposition to the fair is the lack of money, lack of facilities, and an apparent lack of public backing of the county fair. They said there was a possibility they would back restoration of the fair in 1951 if a new source of revenue and more public support becomes apparent.

Said Vitally Interested
In a letter addressed to the county court, the 4-H leaders said, "we are more vitally interested in the Jackson County fair than any other group. Our shows, both livestock and home economics, have outgrown the present quarters and will be larger than ever this year. A new barn for sheep and hogs must be built and we understand this will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

"With the limited finances available for a complete county fair, we will seriously protest any attempt to have a county fair if club finances and facilities are to be curtailed."

The leaders commended the county court in deferring a decision on the restoration of the event.

Radio Highlights

Six local amateur musicians will be heard over station KYJC at 8:30 p.m. in a broadcast of the original, in a broadcast from the stage of the Craterian theater. Four of the contestants will be chosen by ballot to appear at a later broadcast with previous winners.

Princeton, N. J., Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Dr. Albert Einstein observed his 71st birthday today.

"I just had to get away, I'm all upset," Frakus quoted the child. "I'm tired of all this fighting. I've lost 10 pounds in the last month."

Mrs. Michel has been ordered to appear in Beverly Hills justice court March 21 on charges of mistreating the \$100-a-day child actress. She was accused of underfeeding the child to keep her small enough for film roles.

When she arrived at Juvenile hall, the little girl told officers that "I never want to be in movies again."

Defense and Economic Strength Emphasized By Sen. Wayne Morse

Subjects ranging from problems of the domestic economy to the critical situation in foreign affairs were covered in a talk by United States Sen. Wayne L. Morse in a talk to more than 200 Chamber of Commerce members and guests at the Rogue Valley Country club last night. Here are some of the highlights:

Senator Morse will address a public meeting at the Medford high school auditorium today at 8 p.m., under the auspices of Jackson County Republican Women. His afternoon schedule included a question and answer broadcast over radio station KYJC from 4 to 5 p.m.

lights of his talk, and of the question and answer period, which lasted for two and a half hours.

International relations and defense are the most important issues in this country today, Senator Morse said, and they are not being faced by the American people.

"War is not necessarily inevitable; neither is peace," he said, adding that the issue will be in the balance for a minimum of a quarter-century, with the next decade the critical period.

Unity Is Need
"There is as much need for unity among Americans now as there was on the morning of Pearl Harbor day," Morse stated.

He made three suggestions of what should be done to create a universal awareness of the problem of war or peace, and to make steps toward its solution. They are (1) furnishing the people of this country all the facts in regard to our defenses possible under adequate security; (2) continue the bi-partisan foreign policy, "practicing as well as preaching," and (3) call an extraordinary session of the United Nations assembly to discuss "real" disarmament, with guarantees that all parties will observe the agreement.

Morse emphasized that no disarmament should be considered on a unilateral basis, and that Russia must also disarm before this country can safely consider doing so. "If Russia finds us weak enough to lick us, she will try to do it," he said.

Business as usual must go out the window, Morse emphasized, saying that if war were to come early as next month, 5,000,000 Americans would be dead within 30 days. He reaffirmed his stand against isolationism, and praised Sen. Arthur Vandenberg as one of the nation's great international statesmen who is working toward international justice through law—an objective which is distant, but the foundations for which must be laid by this generation.

Human values—the philosophy that it is the individual that counts—are the basic motif of democracy, he said, and were the building stones used by the founding fathers in creating this nation. We must get back to these fundamentals, he said, adding, "How can we justify our destruction of huge food surpluses when there are empty bellies throughout half the world? How can we justify these facts and

Tax Exemption Forms Should Be Filed Soon

Disabled veterans and widows of veterans who are eligible for a \$1,000 property tax exemption, should contact County Assessor C. A. Myers in the county courthouse to fill out the necessary forms, he reminded today.

To qualify for the exemption, veterans or their widows must be:

1. An honorably discharged Union veteran of the Mexican war, the Civil war or the Indian wars.

2. An honorably discharged veteran of any other American war, and certified by the veterans' administration as having a disability of 40 per cent or more, regardless of the amount of compensation or pension he receives.

3. An honorably discharged veteran with a disability of 40 per cent or more which has been certified by a licensed Oregon physician but not the VA, provided he has not received more than \$2,000 in the past calendar year as pension or retirement pay from the government for his military service.

4. The unmarried widow of an honorably discharged war veteran.

Deadline for filing for the exemption is April 1, and the claim forms must be filed annually.

Portland, Ore., Mar. 14—(U.P.)—T. J. Burkhardt, Albany, has been named president of the newly organized Oregon Drilling organization.

still claim we adhere to human and Christian values?"

A strong and vital economy is our greatest bulwark, the junior senator said. In connection with this he said he cannot justify the current farm price support program based on 90 to 100 per cent of parity. "It will boomerang," he said, and added that he supported a flexible parity farm price program which would guarantee a "floor" guaranteeing to the nation's farmers a standard of health and decency which is of vital importance to all.

Senator Morse is against the proposed Columbia valley administration bill, he said, and stated that he was the only senator to make a major senate speech against it. The administration bill violates the basic essential of a democracy," he said. "It does not include the checks which are an integral part of democratic government. We must not invest in mere men arbitrary and unchecked power as provided in this bill," he added.

But he said that just being opposed to the CVA proposal was not enough, and that something must be offered to guarantee the development which is essential to the defense, and to the economy of the region. He proposed as a sound program the suggestions made in the Hoover commission reports, and he cited the provision for interstate compacts which have proven satisfactory for similar developments, and the suggestion of a federal corporation in which states would have a voting voice—not merely an advisory one.

Discussing the Taft-Hartley labor bill, Morse said that his position taken in 1947, that there were defects in the law, have been proven by two and a half years experience. Senator Taft has come to agree with the provisions which Morse suggested at that time, he said.

Law Fails on the coal strike, Morse pointed out where the Taft-Hartley law had failed, and went on to say that in his opinion the coal industry is as much a public utility as are communications, transportation and other utilities now regulated by government. He also suggested consideration of a minimum wage for coal workers, pointing out that big daily wages are often deceptive, as workers often do not work the year around.

Then senator said there is a real need for a "fair" labor bill—neither favoring labor as did the Wagner act, nor favoring employers as does the Taft-Hartley law in certain sections—one where the government would neither side with labor nor with management, but would "sit at the head of the table as a referee."

Oregon's junior senator assailed "government by pressure groups," saying that this leads to class consciousness and to an eventual loss of freedom. He opposes socialized medicine for the same reason that he opposes CVA—the delegation of arbitrary power without checks. Taxes should stimulate, not hinder the productive capacity of the economy, which is, he added, the case at present. But he said he sees little hope for tax reform prior to the elections.

He favors federal aid to education provided adequate guarantees are set up to insure that states have exclusive administration of the funds. In support of his position he reported that 18 in this field, he said six million American children who received sub-standard or no education at all.

No Black-and-White
There is no simple black-and-white to most of the problems representatives of the people are called upon to solve, Morse said, and he emphasized that his philosophy of representation is derived from Edmond Burke—stating, in effect, that all questions should be considered fully with all facts available, and a decision made upon their merits.

In discussing briefly the ECA and the necessity of broader and freer trade to the future prosperity and peace of the world, Morse expressed great admiration for ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman, and said "I think so highly of him, that I believe he would fill with distinction any office within the gift of the American people." And he added "I know exactly what that sentence means."

Morse appealed for what he called "citizen-statesmanship" and said that citizenship had great responsibilities, including the arousing of public opinion to matters which need attention. It is in this field, he said, where public spirited citizens can do their greatest service to the nation, and aid more than in any other way the work of their elected representatives.

Justice Department Discloses Drive To Summon 147 Prominent Names To Appear On List

Washington, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The justice department disclosed today that within 48 hours it will complete a last-minute drive to indict 149 persons for evading more than \$10,000,000 in wartime taxes.

Department officials said the 149 cases represent complaints referred since February 1 to United States attorneys throughout the nation for action before midnight tomorrow—deadline for prosecutions involving 1943 taxes.

Otherwise, the six-year statute of limitations would protect the evaders.

Other War Years
Officials emphasized, however, that the 149 cases involve taxes for other war years besides 1943. Individuals under investigation include many with the highest social and professional reputations—doctors, businessmen as well as previously unsuspected black marketeers.

Some of the indictments already have been returned.

Thirty-four prominent businessmen were indicted in New York last night for allegedly trying to give the government out of \$2,032,649.

United States Attorney Irving H. Saypol said that "most of the concealed income represents gains from wartime dealings in scarce commodities and services ranging from textiles to hotels and from plastics to pantries."

Defendants included Samuel L. Lebis, 53, president of the Lebis Hotel Management Corp., which operates hotels in Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh and New York; Louis Morrison, 61, president of the Union Fountain Pen company; Edward Abrams, 51, head of Capital Undergarment company, and Henry Mindehl, 42, Woodmere, L.I., of the Lehigh Manufacturing company. Ex-Minister Indicted

Dr. N. M. Harrison, former Methodist minister who was once vice president of High Point college, was indicted in Greensboro, N.C., on March 6 for allegedly evading more than \$100,000 in personal taxes.

Under the law, it is a felony for anyone to lie in his income tax returns. Violators are liable to a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Evidence against alleged evaders is being collected by the treasury department and turned over to the justice department's tax division for prosecution in the courts.

McCarthy Requests Probe Into Hiring Of Sexual Pervert

Washington, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) testified today that a homosexual had been hired by the central intelligence agency after the state department allowed him to resign.

McCarthy did not publicly identify the man. But he asked senators investigating his charges that communists are employed by the state department to find out:

Poor Security Risk
(1) Why the man was kept on the state department payroll for five years after being arrested for sexual perversion, and (2) how he was able to get "a top salary, important position in another government agency."

He reminded the senate foreign relations subcommittee that Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Deputy Undersecretary John E. Peurifoy both have declared that "homosexuals are regarded as poor security risks."

McCarthy brought up the case of the alleged homosexual after Ra'ed Communist

1. Accusing Gustavo Duran, former state department employee now with the United Nations, of being a "rabid communist."

2. Charging that Dr. Harlow Shapley, head of the Harvard College Astronomical observatory, has a "long and interesting record as a member of communist-fronts."

3. Calling John Stewart Service, American far eastern expert, a "bad security risk" whose "communist affiliations are well known." McCarthy said he would not disclose the homosexual's name because of the "sordid details," until the committee could investigate.

House Group Kills Education Aid Bill

Washington, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The house labor committee today killed a \$300,000,000-a-year senate-approved federal aid to education bill. The vote was 13 to 12.

The action came after months of wrangling by the committee over what to do about aid for parochial schools. The bill was designed to help tax-supported public schools.



(Acme Telephoto)
TRUE HAPPINESS—Although the children are a little frightened by the photographer, Dr. Hermann N. Sander, his family and their dog, Tuffy, present a scene of true happiness as they pose in their Candia home after the physician was freed as a mercy slayer in Manchester, N. H. Found innocent by a court of law, Dr. Sander has promised not to resume his practice pending a trial by his fellow doctors on whether he violated medical ethics when he injected air into a cancer-doomed patient. The children are, left to right: Mary Alice, 4; Nancy Ada, 18 months, and Martha Louise, 5.

14 New Citizens Swear Allegiance To United States

Fourteen former aliens yesterday afternoon stood up before Judge Herbert K. Hanna and swore any and all allegiance to their homelands, promising to cherish the United States and to defend it against all its enemies. They were the 1950 class of naturalized citizens. From their seriousness it was obvious they were not taking their new obligations lightly.

Several Daughters of the American Revolution were present in the court room with words of advice and congratulations for the new citizens and a representative of the DAR, Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini, presented each of them with a small silk flag as token of their new allegiance. She reminded them that their first duty as citizens was to register as voters, following the dictates of their consciences as to which party they should join.

Conducts Classes
Mrs. D'Albini is well known to most of the new class. For years she has conducted classes in her home to help aliens understand the country's history and government and to help them pass the examinations on the American constitution which they are required to take before they attend the final oath of allegiance. She remarked on the youthfulness of this year's class. In previous years, she said, most of the candidates were gray-headed men and women who had lived here many years before they got around to taking out their papers.

This year there were many war brides—many of them in this country for only three, or at the most, four years, and already they had taken the most fateful step of their lives.

Welcome Given
Col. William H. Paine gave a brief address of welcome, charging the group to help keep their nation strong, prosperous, "and above all, righteous." They were urged to resist false and deluding theories of government.

Citizenship was granted to Nicolai Pavlovich Avtonomoff, Paul Allison Torrance, Marjory Edith Madden, Laura Sarah Melvin, Amalia Italia Harrison, Kay Louise Cravens, Eric de Place, Hazel Ann Neesberg, Hans Engel, Beatrice Feller, Amalia Herbert, Shirley Vashit Servold, Minnie Josephine Jespersen and Myrtle Caroline Miller.

This year Hembre is completing three years as Phoenix superintendent. In that time Phoenix district has been consolidated with Independence, North Phoenix and Fern Valley districts, and the local teaching staff has grown from 14 to 28 people. A new high school was built. Hembre was on the teaching staff here for a year before becoming superintendent.

Reports of 'Flying Bodies' Confirmed By Trained Meteorologists In Mexico

Mexico City, Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Trained aircraft observers and meteorologists confirmed reports today of hundreds of persons who said they saw four "flying saucers" yesterday over this city and one at Monterrey, 350 miles north.

Official observers shied away from describing them as "saucers," but admitted that they were "flying bodies."

Meteorologists at the Mexican City airport calculated the altitude of the bodies at between 35,000 and 40,000 feet by using their weather balloon tracking instruments.

Believed Asteroid
An airline's weather man said he "thought" the one he saw was an asteroid. Santiago Smith, the Mexican Aviation company's chief observer, said the one he watched was in the shape of a "half-moon." Smith watched the body through a telescope.

"It was there," said Smith. "It was no illusion."

J. De La Vega, a veteran employee of the air port command, said he saw all four of the "saucers." He said they appeared to be the size of a silver peso from the ground. Other observers guessed they were

Teachers May Apply For New Contracts At Cave Junction

Grants Pass, Ore., Mar. 14—(U.P.)—The Josephine county school board last night reversed its field in firing the entire faculty of the Illinois Valley high school and announced it was re-

hiring Principal Clarence Hagen and any of the other 10 teachers who wished to stay on.

The board's action followed an opinion of State Attorney General George Neuner that the local committee of the Cave Junction school district had jurisdiction over elementary schools only.

The committee previously had recommended firing Hagen and four teachers because of "constant friction" among them. The county school board went a step further and voted not to rehire any of the Illinois Valley high school faculty.

But after Neuner's opinion the board yielded all previous actions and decided all teachers involved could submit applications for rehiring.

Six Winners Picked At Amateur Program

A total of 53 contestants turned out for the amateur entertainment auditions sponsored by KYJC at the Craterian theater yesterday afternoon, and because of the number the auditions had to be continued to this morning.

The six winners chosen at the audition were Joan Anderson, Gene Leaderman and Bob Corliss, vocalists; the Southern Oregon quartet, Phyllis Schneider and Sonja Peterson, pianists.

The sponsors have decided to pattern the final broadcast after the ABC network amateur hour and extend the program to 45 minutes instead of the usual half hour as originally planned for the March 21 show. Consequently, four top contestants from the two preliminary broadcasts will be chosen, making a total of eight who will submit their fortunes to an applause meter in the grand finale.

Phoenix School Head Submits Resignation

Phoenix, Mar. 14—Donald E. Hembre, superintendent of Phoenix schools, is resigning effective early this summer and will do graduate work in education at the University of California at Los Angeles, he reported today.

His resignation was submitted recently to the school board, and Hembre said he will leave in July to visit relatives in Wisconsin and will enter the university at the beginning of the second summer term.

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Jackson Honored For Service To Chamber

Jackson County Chamber of Commerce members last night unanimously approved a resolution of appreciation honoring Glenn Jackson after his retirement from active participation in chamber leadership.

The resolution cited the fact that Jackson has been a member of the chamber's board of directors continuously since 1934 except for the war years, and that he was president of the group in 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1947, 1948 and 1949.

The resolution, drawn up by Otto Frohnmayer, said the chamber expresses the group's appreciation for "long and valuable service."

RESTRICTIONS OFF

The Buckey hills to Butte Falls have been restored to normal load limits after a period during which restricted load limits were in effect. It was reported today by County Commissioner Robert Lytle.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Early cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Rising daytime temperatures.

Highest yesterday	44
Lowest this morning	31

about 100 feet in diameter. At Monterrey the government airport inspector, Francisco Martinez Solo, said he watched a "flying body" which moved in a straight line from southwest to northeast.

Soto said his instruments indicated the body changed altitude by 1 1/2 degrees in three minutes. He said he believed it was "a heavenly visitor" of some sort.

Durango, Colo., Mar. 14—(U.P.)—Two southern Colorado businessmen said today that they were chased by a strange flying object while returning last week from a trip to New Mexico.

Lloyd Locke of Durango and Harold Tanner of Cortez, Colo., said they had tried to keep the story quiet to avoid ribbing from skeptical friends.

Object Follows Car
They said they were returning from Bloomfield, N. M., one night last week when the object began following their car. Both refused to call it a "flying saucer."

"But it was too fast for a bird, and too small for an airplane," Tanner said.

The pair said they were driving at about 50 miles an hour

along the highway when Tanner, who was at the wheel, nudged his companion and said: "Hey, look at that big bird!"

"Bird, heck," Locke replied. "No bird can fly that fast."

Tanner decided to stop the car. When he slowed, the object began circling the machine at a "tremendous speed." The object, described as dark, flat and about five feet in diameter, traveled on a 25 or 30-foot radius around the automobile.