



FAMILIAR scene occurs at King George Hospital, forced to evacuate patients due to flooding of Red River at Winnipeg, Man. Note nearly submerged automobile. (International Soundphoto)

Local Offices Hold Responsibility for Out of Work Fraud

Salem, Ore., May 18—(U.P.)—Local offices must take a large share of the responsibility for detecting fraud and misrepresentation by claimants. Don L. Baker of the central office staff of the state unemployment compensation commission told a conference of employment specialists here today.

"We can audit wage records and claims and check other sources of information," he said, "but the interviewer at the claims desk has the best chance to detect possible fraud. If a claimant has outside earnings or is self-employed or otherwise ineligible for benefits, it must be uncovered in the community where he lives."

Baker disclosed that one claimant now is in state custody after being convicted of drawing industrial accident and unemployment checks for the same week. He said several other cases are in the hands of authorities. However, it was brought out that fraud is rare in the unemployment compensation setup and was found in less than one-tenth of one per cent of the 140,000 claims filed this year.

Of \$25,199 set up as overpayments to claimants found ineligible for benefits during the first quarter of this year, \$19,033 was recovered either in cash or by offset and more will be collected later.

Conference Closes
The three-day conference of local managers, farm placement representatives, employment deputies and central staff men closes today.

Late Tuesday the conferees heard an informal talk by Gov. Douglas McKay, who said the emphasis should be placed on developing more jobs as the answer to immigration and unemployment problems, and the payment of benefits should be secondary to the objective of finding more employment.

full industrial scale at the Sandia secret weapons base near Albuquerque, N. M., and at the atomic energy plant at Los Alamos, N. M., but not on an assembly line rate of production.

BURGLAR PLAYS SAFE
Baltimore—(U.P.)—Police are looking for a burglar who believes in safety first. When detectives investigated a burglary in a grocery, they found a radio tuned in on the police wavelength. The burglar, of course, was gone.



EN ROUTE HOME—Marine Corps Sergeant Elmer C. Bender (left) of Cincinnati, O., and Navy Chief Petty Officer William G. Smith of Long Beach, Calif., stand happily on board the U. S. S. Horace Bass in Hongkong, China, following 18 months captivity in Communist China.

WEATHER
By United Press
Northern California: Fair to day, tonight and Friday; slightly cooler over interior today but warmer Friday; north to northwest winds 15-30 miles per hour today, tonight and Friday; slightly off coast diminishing tonight.

Prize Winner Can't Make Use of Prize
Dedham, Mass., May 18—(U.P.)—Walter F. Johnson, 40, an inmate at the Norfolk prison colony, entered a radio song-naming contest and won first prize. He turned the award over to two disabled veterans at the Cushing General hospital in Framingham.
Johnson, serving an eight to 10-year term for burglary, had won a two-week, all-expense trip to New York.

NO TREES AROUND NOME
Nome, Alaska—(U.P.)—Few children born here ever have seen a tree other than those imported for Christmas decorations. No tree grows within 75 miles of the city.

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A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**
United Press Feature Writer

Washington, May 18—(U.P.)—Runt Bishop, who creates fine pants, fine ladies' dresses and fine baseball teams, said today the republicans are in for sure. He was talking baseball, not politics.
Runt, a tailor by trade, is Rep. C. W. Bishop of Illinois. On the side, he manages the congressional GOP baseball team which plays the democrats in the sweet name of charity—a game sponsored by the Wash-

ington star—at Griffith stadium tomorrow night.
In the modern series, the democrats have it two games to one.
"But we've got 'em this time," said the seamster congressman. "Of course, I'll be on second base. We've got Bob Corbett of Pennsylvania. Senator Cain of Washington and a few others who can pitch. On the catching end, we'll have Rep. Saylor of Pennsylvania, who was elected in a special election last fall. We don't often take on a rookie, but this time we guess we'd better."
Saylor's eight-year-old boy, John, cleaned his old man's plover, as they say in Missouri, by remarking:
"They must be pretty hard up for catchers."
GOP Has Good Chance
Anyhow, the republicans think they have a good chance.
Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas is the manager of the democratic team. He's a tough man to contact. Most likely he'll turn you over to "fishbait" Miller, the doorkeeper of congress, who happens to be a democrat, too.
"Fishbait" will tell you, without so much as dropping a minnow tail, that the Demos are a cinch.
"We've got Don Wheeler, of Georgia, who fanned 40 or 50 Republicans last year. And Vaughan Gary of Virginia, who had a try-out with the Browns and the White Sox and the Nats and the—well, Golly, how can we miss?"
Harris has a surprise for the fans, too. He is ringing in some democratic congresswomen.
"We'll be so far ahead by the end of the first inning," said Oren, "that the second team can take over."
Bishop's only comment on this was that his second team has won—once.
The star really puts on a nice show.
Marine Band On Hand
The marine band is there. They generally have a former baseball biggie to umpire. The fans can see more hits—and errors—than anywhere else in the country. And every other customer is a celebrity.
There are congressmen, Congressmen's wives, Senators, Senators' wives, Supreme court justices, Their wives. And so forth.
The promoters have tried for three years, since the congressional series was revived after the war, to get the president to come out and throw the first ball.
The president never has.
But Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the supreme court is right there.
He's a right-hander. And he does a fine job, too. Last year he knocked off a photographer on first base.



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Nuclear Fission Research Could Prevent Conflicts

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 18—(U.P.)—The public information chief of the atomic energy commission said today research in nuclear fission would be used to prevent future wars.

Shelby Thompson, a former Cheyenne newspaper reporter, said the nation's \$4 billion program would develop peacetime uses of atomic energy far outweighing the A-bomb in importance.

He said research in agriculture alone could solve one of the basic causes of war by increasing the production of food.

"There are an amazing number of constructive uses of atomic energy being made," Thompson said.

"Through the use of radioactive carbons, scientists hope to solve the mystery of how plants take carbon dioxide and convert it into the starches we depend on for food."

The AEC public relations chief said the solution would allow the United States to control the growth rate of foods or synthesize food plants.

Examples Cited
He also cited examples of the use of atomic energy in medical and industrial research.
Thompson said atomic weapons were being produced on a

JUDGE ROBERT W. SAWYER, Eminent Editor of Bend Bulletin Tells Why HE IS FOR DAVE HOOVER



DAVE HOOVER

DAVE HOOVER is a red-blooded, grass roots American. A veteran of World War I (his opponent has never been in uniform) Hoover can be counted on to fight for the freedom of the America we know and love.

HOOVER'S legal training and his law enforcement background will enable him to cope successfully in the U. S. Senate with the Communist menace to the U. S. A.

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HOOVER is opposed to the importation of foreign "isms" under any name and from any source.

HOOVER is against the further extension of Federal Bureaucracy with its dictatorial powers over the lives of the people.

HOOVER recognizes that government has nothing to GIVE TO THE PEOPLE except that which it has FIRST TAKEN AWAY FROM THE PEOPLE.

HOOVER favors the protection and preservation of FREE ENTERPRISE because only through FREE ENTERPRISE will the people remain free.

HOOVER IS A REAL REPUBLICAN and A REAL AMERICAN.

In his talk here Wednesday night Senator Morse, so we are told, made several references to this newspaper. We do not have the quotations but we understand that his remarks were not of a complimentary nature. He tied us, as we have it, to what he has called the smear campaign being waged against him.

What we have been told of the candidate's remarks makes it clear that, as the vernacular puts it, he can dish it out but he cannot take it. Time was when Senator Morse on the floor of the U. S. Senate spoke of the editor of this newspaper as "one of the great editors of the west." That was when we were for him. Now that we are against him he has dropped us from the exalted status of that one-time distinction.

We think that neither one of us has changed. Morse is what he has always been. We are not one of the great editors. We have simply changed our opinion of the candidate and so have fallen in his esteem.

We are not seeking the nomination for anything. Wayne Morse is and, therefore, his record in the senate is proper matter for discussion. If the presentation of that record is a smear, the smear is of colors that he has compounded.

The objection that so many have to Morse has developed out of the fact that it is so difficult to know just where he stands on so many subjects. A friend who heard him here on Wednesday said that Morse talked for two and a half hours and in that period so qualified every statement that listeners were left in a state of complete uncertainty.

The little circular being distributed on Morse's behalf carries striking evidence of this nature. On one page three paragraphs outlining the Morse position on three subjects appear. One is on labor and it is stated

that Morse condemned the Taft-Hartley act BUT, that he has denounced socialized medicine BUT and that he has opposed the CVA BUT. That is always the way it goes. Morse is for or against BUT. And he will write you five pages in explanation. (In each case our emphasis.)

This same circular carries a display line "Principle Above Politics." Nevertheless, it is interesting to observe, in his newspaper advertising Morse goes all out for political party indorsement.

Another test of the Morse record is found in an examination of what he has done for the state he represents. Make the examination and you come up with a zero. We do not refer to appropriations or pork. We are thinking about Oregon's forestry, her reclamation, soil conservation, flood control, land use and power issues and problems. What has Morse done on these?

Morse offers statistics on his voting record. They are meaningless without an examination of the issues. On most of the important issues on which there was a party division Morse voted anti-Republican. It was his principle above politics, we suppose, that led him to vote for the confirmation of Henry Wallace when most Republican senators voted against.

Only last month Morse voted to attach H. R. 5472 the outrageous reclamation amendment that Senator Gordon worked so hard to defeat—and did defeat. The best opinion is that this amendment would have, in effect, set up a CVA. Why did not Senator Morse support his Oregon colleague?

A few weeks ago we explained how completely we became sold on Morse six years ago. We explained how our feeling for him slowly eroded. Now we feel that we were, indeed, sold. That is why we cannot now support him. That is why we are for Dave Hoover.

Official Records Show That Morse Has Voted Against His Party 71% of the Time

Here's proof of that statement from The Oregonian, Nov. 20, 1949, in an authoritative article by Steffan Andrews of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

"Behind the scenes, White House political advisers are working on Republican Senator Wayne Morse to get him to run on the Democratic ticket. The Oregon Senator is finishing his first term and will be up for re-election next year.

The idea of getting Morse to switch his party affiliation seems quite logical to the White House bigwigs.
Here's Why: Official Statistics show that in the last session MORSE VOTED with his party only 29 per cent of the time!"

Question Is—Who Was It?

ABORD TRUMAN SPECIALLY, May 11.—Who was President Truman talking about when he said at La Grande Wednesday: "I know that the people of your state, while some of them call themselves Republicans, they usually vote with the Democrats on every issue that counts. And I appreciate that very much.—I appreciate that very much."
Oregon Journal, May 11, 1950

If you have any doubts WHO the President meant, read what Doris Fleeson said in her political column in The Oregonian, May 13, 1950, writing about Truman's trip to Oregon: "THE PRESIDENT SPOKE WARMLY OF MORSE AND ALSO PRAISED OREGON REPUBLICANS WHO SO OFTEN VOTE WITH THE DEMOCRATS. HE SAID HE APPRECIATED IT."

The Democrats Have NO Effective Opposition to Offer Next November

According to The Oregonian, "Howard Latourette, the probable Democratic nominee (for U.S. Senator) is a survival of the Democratic past without standing in the Fair Deal." Dr. Louis Wood, the other candidate for U. S. Senator on the Democratic ticket, is a retired college professor. It is obvious that neither of these gentlemen will be able to offer more than token resistance in November to the successful Republican nominee.

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