

Morse Staying in Washington; Eisenhower Plane Ride to Conclave Has Sidelights

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington—Sen. Wayne Morse is announcing no plans to visit Oregon, now that Congress is in adjournment. Most of his colleagues hit the trail home-ward as soon—if not sooner—as the Oregon Independent quit talking late last Monday night and the first session of the 83rd Congress ended.

Sen. Guy Cordon, working on plans for two excursions to foreign soil that may take him 'round-the-world during the next several months, has no extensive plans for handshaking in Oregon either. Cordon flew to Portland Saturday for the Republican fund-raising dinner, but expects to return immediately to Washington, D. C.

Cordon's ventures abroad will be in the Belgian Congo on an atomic energy committee expedition for uranium and in the 3,000-mile long chain of Pacific islands held by America in trusteeship. The latter trip will be for the purpose of drafting organic legislation to spell out rights and privileges in law for the peoples in the trust territories.

Oregon's four congressmen, all Republicans, laid no plans for overseas junkets during the congressional recess. They expect to be hard at work on the service club luncheon circuit for the next few months in their home districts, telling their version of what was accomplished under the new Eisenhower regime.

Sen. Morse, meanwhile, is applying the best and most pleasant remedy he knows for releas-

ing the tensions that mount on Capitol Hill. He is training a three-year-old colt to be a roadster, for horse show purposes, at a nearby racetrack.

When President Eisenhower flew to Seattle last Monday for the governor's conference, he made a last minute offer of a ride home to the Washington state congressional delegation. All but one accepted, for varying reasons.

Rep. Walt Horan of Wenatchee figured it would be a grand opportunity to fill Ike's ear about a pet bill he has been pushing in the House. But here is what happened:

Eisenhower drummed up a round of his favorite indoor diversion, bridge. Ike and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (W-Wash.) took on Sherman Adams, the president's assistant, and Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. Round and round it went, with Adams and Humphrey snowed under Eisenhower and Magnuson.

After trading off partners with other congressmen on the plane, it came Horan's turn to be the president's partner. Obviously jittery, Horan flubbed right and left at the expense of his partner.

Result: no opportunity to talk about Horan's pet project.

Whether it was calculated or not, no one knows—but Eisenhower's invitation to Magnuson and Sen. Henry M. Jackson helped pull the rug out from under a possible all-night senate talkathon against the administration's electric power program.

Morse dropped the clue to this in his own adjournment night oration, saying he had met with a number of other liberals some weeks earlier to plan a concerted speechmaking attack. He was to lead off, he said, following which the others would tee off in their own words to dramatize the seriousness of natural resources policy.

The whole effort was to center around a bill introduced the last day by Jackson, with the co-sponsorship of Morse and 16 others. The bill would prevent the Federal Power Commission from giving up Hells Canyon to Idaho Power Co. without the sanction of Congress.

Jackson had a long prepared speech ready to go—when the White House called with the offer of the plane ride. Magnuson, too, dropped his speech plans. Other senators found other matters to attend to at the last moment in the rush to get out of town. And Wayne Morse was left virtually alone with a 41-page speech. So instead of delivering it all, much of it was entered in the record so the adjournment hour would not be delayed.

DOUBLE DATE

Hartford, Conn.—(U.P.)—Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman received two degrees in such a short time he needed a police escort to rush him from one college to the other to pick them up. Both Hillyer and Trinity colleges, located across the city from each other, gave Feldman honorary degrees on the same day.

An average automobile has 20 to 38 electric lights.



PROPAGANDA TEARS — This North Korean POW, being carried by Red officer, sheds "crocodile tears" as he is exchanged at Panmunjom. The emotional returnee is obviously making a show for propaganda.

RIGHT THE FIRST TIME

Wethersfield, Conn.—(U.P.)—State prison inmates took up a collection with the idea of buying their department chaplain a television set. Then they feared the Rev. Thomas M. Londregan might not want a set and gave him the money instead. He bought a television set with it.

In 1846 the Palace of the Governors in Santa Fe, was said to be the only building in New Mexico having window glass instead of gypsum panes.

Exchange of Ideas On Apprentices Seen

At the first North American conference on apprenticeship held in San Diego's Balboa park, W. F. Patterson, director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor, said an exchange of ideas between representatives of nations is beneficial to the further development of apprenticeship programs, it was reported today.

Patterson traced the develop-

ment of the national program of apprenticeship through the years and the increase in the number of state apprenticeship agencies, which occurred after the Bureau of Apprenticeship was established by law in 1937.

The speaker called for a more thorough inventory of the entire apprenticeship activity in the United States. He said that much material has already been com-

UNDERGROUND STEEPLE
Buffalo, N. Y.—(U.P.)—St. Joseph's Cathedral here is believed to be the only church in the world with its steeple in the basement. It was removed many years ago when strong winds threatened to topple it.

piled which is invaluable to a determination of the military and civilian needs for skilled workers.

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LUCKY TWIST
Tampa, Kan.—(U.P.)—Fred Dalingier figures he's both unlucky and lucky as far as tornadoes go. His farm has been hit twice in a year by twisters, smashing crops and several sheds and grain bins but—the farm house has been spared in each instance and no member of his family was hurt.

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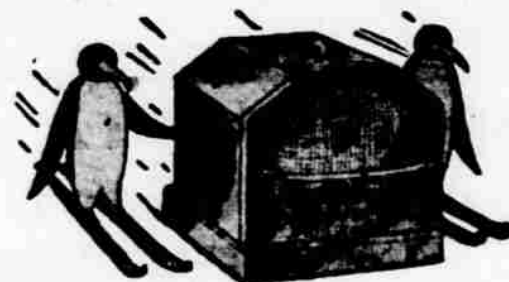
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