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TALENT PLAN FUNDS SAID TO HINGE ON VOTE

Senator Wayne Morse warned Jackson county voters yesterday that they must elect Democrats to congress in next week's election to assure appropriation of funds for the Talent irrigation project.

The Oregon Independent, speaking before a large audience at the Medford high school auditorium, charged that the Eisenhower administration already has ordered that there be no new starts in 1955.

Reelection of Guy Cordon and Harris Ellsworth is not necessary for completion of the Talent project, Morse declared. Any declaration that they are essential to the project is "the grossest kind of campaign misrepresentation," he said.

Morse pointed out that he played a prominent part in receiving congressional authorization for the Talent project, starting with conferences with Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman during the Truman administration.

Glenn Jackson Said Present at Conferences
Morse declared that Glenn Jackson, Medford businessman who was among the leading workers for approval of the Talent project, was present during some of the conferences between Morse and Chapman. Jackson wrote recently to Morse, the senator said, that Morse "has not received enough credit" for the part he played in securing approval of the measure.

When the Talent project bill came before the senate early this year an objection to it was raised, Morse declared. The Oregon Independent was able to have the objection removed, with the proviso that the bill be placed at the foot of the unanimous consent calendar, he stated.

Then, Morse and Cordon "went to work" and when the bill reached the top of the calendar a few hours later, it received senate approval, Morse noted.

Interrupted by Applause
Morse, whose speech was interrupted repeatedly by applause levelled his biggest guns at Senator Cordon's reelection campaign, declaring "Cordon is blowing his temper fuses because he just doesn't think his record should be brought to the attention of the voters."

"Cordon is generally recognized as a nonentity as far as ability and effectiveness are concerned," Morse declared, adding that the Oregon Republican "always ends up in the last 15 per cent" of the annual polls rating senators on their abilities.

Cordon has "one of the worst reactionary, isolationist voting records among 98 senators," Morse charged.

"The purpose of a United States senator is to sit (in the senate) from Oregon for the United States, and I will not trade my record for that of Guy Cordon," Morse asserted. "When it comes to time spent on the floor of the senate, I spend from three to five times as much time as Guy Cordon has even seen on the floor of the senate," he added.

In reply to Cordon charges that Morse is "Oregon's filibuster senator," Morse replied "I filibuster under conditions making it possible for them to end debate, and they refuse to do it."

Talk 'Not Filibuster'
Concerning the atomic energy bill voted on in the closing days of the last session of congress, Morse charges that the measure was not submitted until the morning of the last day of the session.

Morse also attacked Cordon's stand on Hells Canyon dam, stating that Cordon has joined Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay in favoring the Idaho Power company project which would cost 50 per cent of the Snake river's power potential.

Purchasing Power Lost
In a statement addressed to farmers, Morse said the nation's farmers have lost 22 per cent of their purchasing power. "This administration is trying to make you believe it feels good to be run through an economic wringer," the senator stated.

High purchasing power supports have cost the taxpayers less than 35 cents a year per capita, and less than the subsidies paid to three leading magazines," Morse stated. "Cordon voted against every proposal to keep up purchasing power. Give us a Democratic majority and we'll return your purchasing power."

"Give me Dick Neuberger in the United States senate and we'll fight as a team for Oregon and the United States as the light hasn't been fought since the days of Charles McNary," Morse stated.

Introduced by Carson
The senator was introduced by Joseph Carson, Democratic candidate for governor, who received a firm endorsement from Morse. The senator particularly attacked Gov. Paul Patterson, Carson's opponent, for his stand on the state-wide lumber strike this year.

Other candidates on the platform at yesterday's meeting were Norman Nilsen, Democratic candidate for state labor commissioner; Cecil Norris, Democratic candidate for county clerk; and Ralph James, Democratic candidate for county commissioner.

President Calls Cabinet Parley

Extraordinary Session To Hear Report by Dulles

Moves Dramatize Paris Achievements

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower has called an extraordinary meeting of his cabinet for tonight to get a report from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the historic Paris agreement on German rearmament.

Mr. Eisenhower also took the unusual step of arranging to greet Dulles personally at National Airport today on the secretary's return from Europe.

Dramatize Achievements

The twin moves served to dramatize the achievements at Paris as the congressional election campaign rolled into the final lap. Republicans clearly hoped these achievements would enhance the administration's prestige and help win votes for the GOP next week.

The White House declared in a statement Sunday that "the President believes that all Americans join with him in rejoicing" over the agreements reached Saturday on the restoration of Germany's sovereignty, its continued rearmament, and its admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Step Toward Unity
It is "a great deal more than just a diplomatic victory," the White House said. "It is an historic step toward that unity so necessary for the maintenance of the freedom of Western Europe."

"... It clearly demonstrates that brave free men working together with courage, understanding and patience can overcome seemingly impossible obstacles in their mutual desire to defend themselves against aggression; to be strong enough to win and keep the peace."

Nixon Jabs At Adlai
Vice-President Richard M. Nixon used the Paris agreement to jab at Adlai E. Stevenson during a news conference in Salt Lake City Sunday. He said without elaboration that Stevenson "should now apologize" for predicting defeat of the agreement three weeks ago.

Officials predicted, meanwhile, that the Allies will reject Russia's proposal Saturday for a Big Four meeting on German unification next month. The Big Three are expected to keep the door for talks open but to renew demands for solid evidence of Soviet sincerity before agreeing to any parley.

POLES RELEASE HERMANN FIELD

Warsaw, Poland — (U.P.) — Communist Poland announced today that American architect Herman Field was "quite groundlessly" framed by a Red security agent five years ago and has been released from a Polish prison.

The announcement was the first break in an international mystery in which four members of the Field family disappeared one by one behind the Iron Curtain and dropped into oblivion.

Until today no Communist country ever had officially admitted knowing anything about any of the four missing Americans.

The U.S. Embassy here said it had had no contact as yet with the freed Ohlan, but added "he apparently is a free man. We assume he will walk into the embassy shortly."

The Polish announcement distributed by the official Polish news agency Pap said Hermann Field had been framed on false charges by Josef Swiatlo, a Polish security agent who recently fled Communism, asked for political asylum in the West and now is in the United States.

Carson, Porter Set Campaign Talks In Jackson County

Two of Oregon's top Democratic candidates will be in Medford this week as the general election campaign reaches its final stages before the Nov. 2 election.

Charles O. Porter, opposing incumbent Harris Ellsworth for the congressional seat in the fourth district, will arrive in Jackson county tomorrow morning, while gubernatorial candidate, Joseph K. Carson Jr., arrives by airplane Wednesday morning.

Rogue River Talks
Porter will meet Thursday morning with Rogue River businessmen and will stay in that community for a luncheon with Democratic committeemen and women in the area. He will be guest of honor at a public tea at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Bosworth, 2425 East Main st.

That evening, Porter will appear on a local television program and will be a guest of Attorney Bruce Manley for the evening. He is expected to leave the county Wednesday morning but may return later.

Carson will spend Wednesday morning in Ashland meeting with officials and citizens there. He will attend a luncheon open to the public at the Women's Civic clubhouse on Winburn Way at noon, which is sponsored by the Ashland Democratic club. Carson will be L. Peers Wilmet's guest while in Ashland.

To Attend Dinner
The Portland candidate for the governorship will make a television appearance Wednesday evening and also will attend a Jackson County Democratic club dinner at Medford the same evening. Robert Boyer, central committee chairman, will announce the time and place later. Carson is expected to stay overnight and leave Thursday.

The two Democratic candidates will be campaigning here the same time as Republican Ellsworth, who arrived in Medford today. S. Eugene Allen, Republican candidate for Oregon labor commissioner, was also a brief visitor to Medford today.



SPEAKER HERE — Congressman Earl S. McNutt, a member of the Eugene Water & Electric board, other members include Lawrence Hull, a director of the Central Lincoln People's Utility District; W. J. Seufert, past president of the Northern Wasco PUD; Louis Courtemanche, McMinnville water and light department commissioner; J. D. Puzze, a director of the Clatskanie PUD; Clarence Belknap, past president of the Oregon Association of REA Co-ops, and Ford Northrup of Eugene, past president of the Northwest Public Power Association.

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Steel Joists Arrive For Courthouse Annex
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Another carload is expected tomorrow or Wednesday, with more to follow, he said.

General contractor on the job is the H. G. Carl Construction company of Salem.

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The animal took off toward Mayfield, who brought it down with his shotgun.

The astonished men could hardly believe their eyes, for the Upp home is only about six miles from Medford and coyotes are almost never seen this close to farms and town. It is thought the predator was attracted by sheep, a band of almost 1000 being pastured on the Upp place, although none had been killed.

Schuttpels removed the coyote's ears and gave them to Louise, Hoover's young daughter, who decided at once to collect the bounty and buy a parakeet which she has been wanting for some time.

Cordon Endorsed 'As Best Friend Of Public Power'

Power Figures Form Oregon Committee

Portland — (U.P.) — Seven public figures yesterday announced the formation of the Oregon Public Power committee and endorsed Sen. Guy Cordon as "the best friend Oregon public power ever had."

Committeemen Listed
The committee is headed by Earl S. McNutt, a member of the Eugene Water & Electric board. Other members include Lawrence Hull, a director of the Central Lincoln People's Utility District; W. J. Seufert, past president of the Northern Wasco PUD; Louis Courtemanche, McMinnville water and light department commissioner; J. D. Puzze, a director of the Clatskanie PUD; Clarence Belknap, past president of the Oregon Association of REA Co-ops, and Ford Northrup of Eugene, past president of the Northwest Public Power Association.

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DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York — (U.P.) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 365.34 off 2.27; 20 railroads 119.48 off 1.07; 15 utilities 59.36 off 0.43; 65 stocks 131.03 off 0.95.

Supreme Court Refuses To Rule on Fair Trade Law

Washington — (U.P.) — The Supreme Court refused for the second time today to rule on the constitutionality of state and federal fair trade laws, which allow manufacturers to fix retail prices of trade-marked goods.

The court said the challenge to the state laws presented no substantial federal question. It denied review of the cases involving the federal act.

Decisions Left Standing
Today's action leaves standing decisions of the highest courts in New York and New Jersey upholding the fair trade statutes in those states. The state courts also held valid the federal law which makes fair trading applicable to goods crossing state lines.

It's Official Now; Frost Season Here

The frosty season has arrived—officially.

Frost has appeared about the valley on several occasions recently but not until yesterday did the weather bureau thermometer at the airport record a freezing temperature this season.

The weather bureau mercury dipped to 26 degrees yesterday as a white blanket of frost covered this vicinity. Low this morning with more frost was 27. Previous low this fall was 34 degrees.

Slightly higher temperatures—but still freezing—are anticipated tonight. Expected low is 28 to 30 degrees.

Weather

FORECAST: Fair through Tuesday with slightly higher temperatures. Low tonight 28-30. High Tuesday 65-67.

Highest Yesterday 58
Lowest this Morning 27