

Democratic Leaders In Agreement on Policy Over Morse

Portland — (U.P.) — Oregon Democratic Central Committee Chairman Howard Morgan and National Committeeman Monroe Sweetland Saturday declared themselves in agreement over the party's policy regarding Independent Senator Wayne Morse.

The apparent rift between the two party leaders was quickly healed over in public statements and Morse wired Sweetland that he understands his position in relation to Oregon Democrats should he seek reelection as an Independent and in opposition to a Democratic candidate. He said he has high regard for both Sweetland and Morgan.

In a statement aimed at ending talk of a party split, Morgan said he was happy that an agreement had been reached and added, "I am hopeful that in the future press releases which affect the policies and position of the Democratic party will be released in a more co-ordinated and more carefully considered manner."

Co-Existence Said Aid To Conquest of World by Commies

Seattle, Wash. — (U.P.) — Peaceful co-existence means eventual world conquest for the Communists and suicide for the free world, Republic of Korea Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai said here Saturday.

Pyun, enroute from Korea to attend United Nations meeting in New York, said in an interview with United Press that "peaceful co-existence is just a phrase to lull and dull resistance of the free world and achieve more time for the Communists to prepare for world conquest."

Way to Suicide
"Waiting for the Communists to strike is the surest way to suicide," he said.

Pyun said the United States instead of reducing its production of conventional weapons should now be supplying "fringe nations" with mass quantities of standard weapons while preparing for "strategic" attacks with atomic and hydrogen bombs against Russia.

Asked if he meant the United States should launch a preventive war against the Communists, Pyun said a preventive war is impossible "because the United States already has been attacked in several places and is engaged in defensive war but won't admit it."

Separate Attacks

He said if the Communists decide to attack Formosa at the risk of "massive retaliation" promised by the United States, "the Communists also would make another attack on South Korea and probably Indochina."

Pyun said Communist strategy would be to "confuse and discourage" the United States with "a very extensive fringe war."

"America already has been discouraged by a fringe war in Korea," he said.

As for unification of Korea through an election, Pyun said the Republic of Korea would agree to an election only if it were "properly supervised by the United Nations and entirely free from Communist control or influence."

Reed President Wins Vote of Confidence

Portland — (U.P.) — Dr. F. L. Griffin, long-time professor at Reed College here and interim president of the institution, Friday won a vote of confidence from the board of trustees for his suspension of the college constitution and initiation of widespread administrative reforms.

The three-point plan submitted a week ago by Dr. Griffin already had gained the support of a majority of the school's faculty, even though the present powerful faculty council would be wiped out.

Dr. Griffin has called for appointment of an administrative dean and the faculty council will be replaced by a larger advisory committee.

The plan is to have a six-month trial period.

Spastic Fund Benefit Due at Magic Show

The Knights of Pythias' fund for the benefit of spastic children will benefit from proceeds of a magic and hypnotism show here this week.

Ormond McGill, noted illusionist and hypnotist, will bring his "East Indian Miracles" show to the Medford High school auditorium for three shows on Wednesday and Thursday. The performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Thanksgiving day, and at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sponsors of the event are two orders of the KPs, Fuhat Burkan Temple 224, DOKK, and the local santha of the Nomads of Avrudaka.

Escaped Bull Battles Rush Hour Traffic in Chicago

Chicago — (U.P.) — An escaped bull took on Chicago's rush hour traffic Friday, and the bull was having the best of it until a posse of policemen did him in.

The bull broke out of a pen at the Hubbard Packing Company and was trotting off to see city life when he ran into trouble.

Railroad Cowboys

A group of railroad workers spotted him and decided to make like cowboys. They tried to lasso him and the bull apparently enraged by their amateurishness, took off in a charge at railroad detective George Bogan.

Bogan was pitched 10 feet by the bull's horns. While he was taken to the hospital, the bull clattered into the streets.

A few minutes later he was chasing two women near Grand and Kingsbury streets.

"Chased them right into a store," a witness said.

Truck Gains Decision

The bull next challenged a truck. Bull and truck met head-on and the truck gained a slight edge in the encounter. At least the bull staggered sideways and bounced off a few cars.

A few moments later he was dodging rush hour cars and taxis like a seasoned Chicagoan.

But even a bull can't defy Chicago traffic forever. Five squads of police had arrived and policeman Frank McCahill killed the bull with one professional shot.

"We're not cowboys," McCahill said.

Ceiling on Costs of Welfare Demanded at Meeting of Counties

Portland — (U.P.) — A ceiling on skyrocketing public welfare costs was demanded Friday at a meeting of the Association of Oregon Counties here.

County officials approved a series of resolutions calling on the state legislature to appropriate no more funds for welfare assistance next year than has been spent this year. One resolution said any further increase in welfare costs would "seriously jeopardize other county functions."

The resolutions were submitted to the meeting by the Association's relief and welfare committee head by Commissioner Claude Meyers of Umatilla county.

Aid Limit Asked

Another resolution asked the state put a limit of \$150 to \$200 on the monthly aid any individual welfare recipient could receive and charged that many recipients are now getting more public assistance than they ever earned in wages.

There were also suggestions for a part-time employment feature of welfare aid, permitting the recipient to earn some outside income without forfeiting his welfare status; for a restriction on travel of recipients and a request for more enforcement of laws against deserting fathers.

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Court Orders Two Cases Dismissed

Two cases in district court were ordered dismissed Friday afternoon on motion of the district attorney, according to court records.

A charge of furnishing alcoholic liquor to minors against Norbert Richard Schieber, 24, route 1, box 137, Ashland, was dismissed on grounds of the furtherance of justice. Schieber has been out on \$100 bail.

A charge of operating in the left lane of traffic against Nils Mikel Olsen, 67, Trail, was dismissed for the reason that "the passage of time makes successful prosecution unlikely." The citation was issued on April 15.

J. Henry Helser Firm Charged With Fraud in Operation

San Francisco — (U.P.) — J. Henry Helser and Company, an investment firm with branches in Washington, Oregon and California, was charged with fraudulent operations in a suit filed in federal court Friday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The commission charged that the company violated provisions of the Investment Advisers Act of 1950, the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and the Securities Act of 1933.

The suit said the company operated the "Helser Plan of Investment Managing" whereby clients gave the company powers of attorney to purchase, sell and trade in securities.

The company misrepresented itself in its dealings with clients and made claims to clients that were not based on fact, the commission said.

The SEC, seeking to enjoin the company against the alleged practices, said the filing of the suit was without prejudice to any relationship that may exist between Helser clients and the carrying brokers.

Helser and Company has 37 branch offices in the Pacific Coast States and employs about 300 sales representatives. The commission said in the suit Helser had some 6000 clients whose accounts with carrying brokers hold approximately 62 million dollars.

In Portland, Helser said, "if there is any allegation that our company operated contrary to the law or public interest, we deem it absolutely false."

He said the company would give a "full statement" after the firm's lawyers had a chance to examine the charges. He said company officials here were "in the dark" as to the nature of the charges and could not comment until attorneys in San Francisco became "conversant with the matter." He said, "No one from the Securities and Exchange Commission has ever sat down with me to discuss our affairs."

Radio Men Critical Of Plan for Polls

Salem — (U.P.) — Members of the Oregon State Broadcasters' Association, in a one-day meeting here Friday, were critical of a proposal to conduct an opinion poll by postcards on issues before the coming 1955 Legislature.

Members said they feared the plan would be harmful to the OSBA aim of impartial, objective reports from the legislative chambers.

Sen. Robert Holmes, Gearhart, manager of Astoria station KAST, said the proposal had "grave implications." He said a legislator trying to do his job would not be helped by a sudden flood of opinions.

Holmes said legislators would be inclined to ask, "What kind of a gimmick are the radio boys pulling on us?"

Earle W. Headrick of Salem station KGAE, said the plan would not achieve the objectivity for which the OSBA is striving.

Moscow Announces Firing of Government 'Paper Pushers'

London — (U.P.) — Moscow Radio announced a new purge Saturday. It's back to work for Soviet bureaucrats.

The Soviet government disclosed it has launched wholesale firing of paper pushers in over-stuffed government offices because of "muddle" in the swollen bureaucracy.

No Unemployment

There is no unemployment problem for the former bureaucrats, however. They are being directed to work on "state farms" in the reclaimed areas, logging points in the northern areas, in Siberia, in the Urals and the Far East.

Moscow Radio broadcast the news in the form of a dispatch in Saturday's issue of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

Widest Attack

It was the most comprehensive attack yet launched on the often mentioned plague of a top-heavy Soviet civil service.

Pravda listed a series of abuses and said, "All this taken together... requires great expenditure and is embarrassing for the state."

Sweden Declines Russian Invitation

Stockholm, Sweden — (U.P.) — Sweden informed Russia Saturday it would not attend the Soviet-called European security meeting in Moscow unless a majority of the 24 nations invited accept.

Sweden said in a note it considered it impossible "for practicable reasons" for the proposed conference to take place Nov. 29 as suggested by Russia. The note emphasized Sweden would give a definite answer only if a majority of the 24 nations accept.

Committee Rejects Paid Parole Board

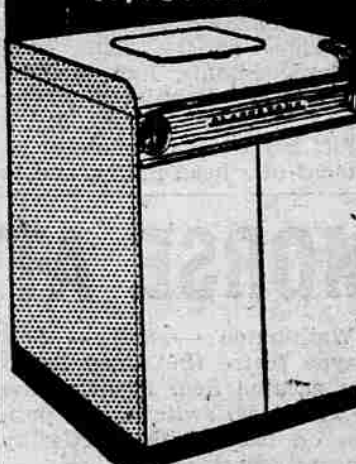
Salem — (U.P.) — A full-time salaries parole board was rejected by the governor's committee on parole and probation, their report showed Saturday, although the committee said a salaried board would become necessary when work of the non-salaried board became too heavy to handle.

The committee, submitting its report to Gov. Paul L. Patterson, took a middle ground on indeterminate sentences, recommending an amendment to the present laws granting the parole board power to retain prisoners on parole for an indeterminate period after the expiration of the specified term of imprisonment. But the committee said no such period of parole should extend beyond the term of imprisonment provided by law.

The committee, of which Justice James T. Brand of the Oregon Supreme Court is chairman, based its findings largely on findings and recommendations of the national probation and parole association which conducted a survey of the Oregon parole and probation system several months ago.

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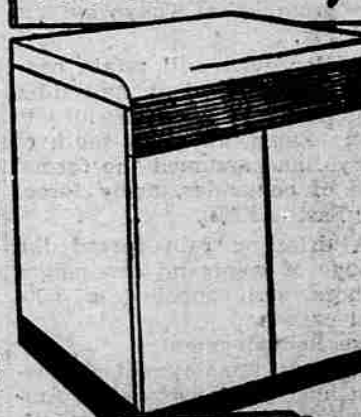
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