

# Morse's Early Rising Appears To Be Paying in Vote Dividends

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Washington — It's beginning to look like the fellow who beats Sen. Wayne Morse is going to have to get up awfully early in the morning to do it.

Morse has been rolling out before dawn periodically of late to show quite proudly his herd of Devon cattle to the members of his nearby Maryland farm to every visiting group of Oregon farmers that comes to town.

This past week, for example, a group of Prineville area residents was here to urge Congress to approve the Crooked River reclamation project bill. But hours before the lawmakers opened shop on Capitol hill the visitors had a 5 a.m. date with Sen. Morse.

The Senator and Mrs. Morse had got up even earlier to pick them up at their hotel and drive them out into the country for a look at the Morse herd. After a good farm breakfast, they returned to their scheduled appointments in the capital.

Apparently getting up with the cows pays off for Morse. In Oregon last month a reporter for the Eugene Register - Guard was told by a returning farmer about getting the red carpet treatment from Morse the cattle-

man.

"You know," he observed, "Senator Morse was about the only man in Washington who seemed to understand our problems."

The Prineville visitors had a disquieting forecast for the Morse camp. They predicted Phil Hitchcock would defeat Douglas McKay. Morse hopes McKay will win.

Washington is still chugging over a quip left behind by Doug McKay. He was part of the original Eisenhower cabinet until he resigned to run for the Senate. The original cabinet had been dubbed the "eight millionaires and a plumber" because it was made up of well-to-do businessmen and lawyers and one laboring man, former Labor Secretary Martin Durkin.

When Mrs. McKay heard this she turned to Doug and remarked, "Douglas, you never told me you were a plumber."

Republicans from the 48 states and territories who were in town this past week for a high powered campaign strategy conference couldn't avoid the most outlandish display of political gadgets, knickknacks and gewgaws that indicated what lies ahead in this presidential election year.

In the hotel where they met, the GOP politicians were given the big sales pitch by the man-

## Export Contracts Signed During Japanese Fair

Osaka, Japan — (U.P.) — Export contracts totaling \$6,000,000 were signed during the 1956 Japan International Trade Fair which ended its 15-day run here Sunday, fair officials disclosed today.

The new contracts were mostly simple orders, and fair officials believed the exposition, in which 20 countries participated, may result in a \$100,000,000 increase for Japanese business.

## TIME ENOUGH

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# Youngster Cops \$100,000 Prize On Quiz Program

New York — (U.P.) — Leonard Ross, the newest and youngest capitalist in the nation, will take time out to count his blessings and his money today. He has plenty of both.

Ross, a 10-year-old stock market expert from Tujunga, Calif., romped off with \$100,000 on NBC-TV's "The Big Surprise" on Saturday by answering a five-part question on his specialty. He was the fourth contestant to win TV's highest giveaway prize.

The dark-haired youngster, a seventh grade junior high school student, will get a chance to check on his winnings today at the Manhattan bank where his \$100,000 waits in deposit. However, young Lennie said he did not plan to spend much of it frivolously.

"I haven't been harboring any

# SPORTS

## St. Mary's Breaks Even In SH Tiffs

St. Mary's high of Medford and Sacred Heart of Klamath Falls divided a pair of five-inning baseball games yesterday at the fairgrounds park here.

The Trojans of Klamath Falls nabbed the opener 3 to 1. St. Mary's came back to claim the second scuffle 8 to 3.

Sacred Heart in each game packed its scoring into a single inning. In the starter the third frame was the big one. Four walks, three errors and a hit by Sari got the runs. Two miscues and a sacrifice by Jack Relling scored the Crusaders' single run in the second frame.

The Klamath nine did its scoring in the first canto of the second encounter. It tallied on two bases on balls, three errors and a hit by Dick Wickline. St. Mary's came right back with runs enough to win in the initial stanza. Three walks, an error and hits by Damon Elberts and Gerald Darland got four m-r-kers.

Miksche Pitches Nine  
Tony Miksche went the route in the first game on the mound and pitched four innings of the second mix. He gave up only two hits in each brush. In the opener he walked five and struck out two while Wickline was holding the Crusaders also to two bingles, striking out seven and giving up two bases on balls.

Miksche fanned four in the second game and walked six while SM got seven hits off Am-bag, who whiffed one and gave five free passes.

Ramon Elberts hit three for three and Geratd Darland two for three in the second fuss. Ed Fogel and Darland got the raps for St. Mary's in the starter while DePuy got the other SH wallop.

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(First game) Sacred Heart ..... 003 00-3 2 4 St. Mary's ..... 420 2-8 7 4 D. Wickline and Michaelis; T. Miksche and Geren.

## Nixon Asks Equal Opportunity for All

Washington — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday called for an end to all racial and religious discrimination in private enterprise as "good business, good citizenship and plain good sense."

Nixon addressed a nationwide television audience before and after a National Broadcasting Company presentation of a motion picture on discrimination prepared by President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts.

As chairman of the committee, Nixon asked for nationwide acceptance of the principle of equal opportunities for all persons, regardless of race or creed.

The movie, entitled "Commencement," was designed to teach a practical lesson in tolerance.

## Officials, Ball Boys for Tennis Tour Being Named

A group of 16 officials and six ball boys are being recruited for the Jack Kramer tennis program at Hedrick Junior high school here on Monday, May 28. Tod N. Tibbitt is in charge of recruiting the officials.

Tibbitt said he plans to have judges and referees from almost all southern Oregon cities to handle the program, which is sponsored by the Medford Lions club. Ball boys will be from the Medford high school tennis club.

The program will pair Rex Hartwig against Pancho Segura in a one-set match; Pancho Gonzales and Tony Trabert in two-out-of-three sets, and Gonzales and Segura against Trabert and Hartwig in two-out-of-three double sets.

Tickets will go on sale May 5 at Lamport's Sporting Goods store in Medford.

## North-South Golf Ruckus Starts

Pinehurst, N.C. — (U.P.) — A cracker-jack field of the nation's finest amateur golfers including five ex-champions, squared off in a qualifying medal play round today to determine the field of 64 for the North and South Championships at historic old Pinehurst.

The field for the 56th renewal of one of the nation's classic link tournaments includes the defending champion Don Blasinghoff of Orlando, Fla., and former winners Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., for 1950 and 1953; Mal Galletta of Old Westbury, N.Y., 1944; Bill Patton of Morganton, N.C., 1954, and Frank Strafaci of Mineola, N.Y., 1952.

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# Chicago Police Finally Catch Wayward Driver

Chicago — (U.P.) — Police called out extra squad cars Sunday to catch a wayward driver.

They trapped him after a two-hour search. He was Richard Sievers, 4, who set out from home on his tricycle and was still going strong after seven miles of steady pedaling.

JAIL SERVES AS HOME  
Mokena, Ill. — (U.P.) — Dick McGovney, Mokena's oldest resident, has lived alone in the town's old jail since 1916. That's the year McGovney, who is now "94-past," bought the jail and made it his home.

# Cambodia Party Votes To Accept Chinese Aid

Pnom Penh, Cambodia — (U.P.) The governing Party's Communist Party has voted to accept \$26,000,000 worth of industrial goods from Communist China while continuing to receive aid from the United States and France, government authorities reported today.

They said the party congress, headed by ex-Premier Norodom Sihanouk, approved the offer of Communist aid yesterday to demonstrate the nation's neutrality.

to the railroad yards and no further.

Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath county coroner, said the boy was a victim of accidental drowning. Some spots in the field are covered over by six-feet of water.

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