

Pay Increases by State Advocated

Salem—U.P.—Salary increases of from \$10 to \$12 a month for state employees making less than \$200 a month were advocated here today by Leo Butts, AFL-CIO public employees counsel, at a meeting of the State Civil Service Commission.

The commission met to consider a staff report on salary adjustments, particularly in cases where emergencies existed.

Butts objected to the report on grounds it recommended nothing for the lowest paid state workers who start at \$166 a month. He claimed it also failed to properly evaluate some job requirements or make adequate provisions to reduce employee turnover.

Butts also protested action of the state emergency board which recently earmarked \$106,000 of various state departments' savings for academic salary increases urged by the board of higher education.

Sir Thomas Urquhart, Scotland's famed translator of Rabelais who lived in the village of Cromarty on Black Isle, became so overjoyed at news of the restoration of Charles II that he died in a fit of laughter.

Houghton Lake is Michigan's largest inland lake.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Jonah, Tex.—Mrs. W. H. Percy, 80-year-old widow, lamenting the fact that drillers looking for water found oil instead in her back yard:

"We can live without oil, but we can't live without water."

Libertyville, Ill.—Adai E. Stevenson in telling newsmen he is "glad" he again faces President Eisenhower in a campaign:

"It is no secret that I look forward to this contest and I am glad he finds himself able to be the Republican candidate."

Washington—The Navy Department in announcing the disappearance of a patrol plane:

"The Navy reported today that one of its patrol planes is missing and unaccounted for after having reported being under attack by aircraft."

Edinburgh, Scotland—Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor Sir Thomas Beecham on music festivals, such as the one at Edinburgh:

"They are for the purpose of attracting trade for the town. What that has to do with music I don't know."



WHO PUSHED? — British actress Diana Dors could be as "mad as a wet hen" as she climbs, soaking wet, from her swimming pool in Beverly Hills, Calif. Lending his head for support is partially submerged Louis Shurr as Howard Shoup (right) helps with a push. Witnesses said Miss Dors' husband, Dennis Hamilton, accused press photographer Stewart Sawyer of pushing the group into pool and then beat Sawyer unconscious. Sawyer denied it.

Reynolds Plants Absolved of Harm

Portland —U.P.—The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has affirmed a District Court's finding that Reynolds Metals company plants in Troutdale, Ore., and Longview, Wash., produced no harmful effects on livestock or property values as a result of aluminum reduction operations.

Reynolds' Attorney Frederic A. Yerke in Portland received official notification from the court yesterday.

In an opinion dated Aug. 17, filed by three judges, the appellate court upheld the decision handed down by District Court Judge George H. Boldt in 1954.

Judges Homer T. Bone, William E. Orr and Edward P. Murphy held that Boldt's findings were not erroneous and that "the judgments are sustained by substantial evidence."

Plaintiffs appealed to the higher court after Judge Boldt handed down his decision.

Praise for Morse's Convention Speech Comes From All Sides

By SEN. RICHARD NEUBERGER
Washington, D. C. — (Special)

Many readers of this report, I am sure, heard Senator Morse's inspiring remarks about the need for schools for America's children, and about his legislative battles toward this goal, in his address to the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

When Oregon marched down the convention aisle in tribute to the appearance of our state's senior Senator, we suddenly found ourselves joined enthusiastically by the standards of California, Washington, Idaho, West Virginia and a whole host of other states. This spontaneous cooperation is a measure of the way Wayne Morse is regarded throughout the nation.

Sell Morse Buttons

Three Oregon Young Democrats found themselves doing a landoffice business when they set up an orange crate from which to sell Wayne Morse buttons for \$1 each in the lobby of a great hotel. They soon were out of supply. Everybody wanted to know how he or she could help

Senator Morse stem the avalanche of big-business funds being cascaded down upon him.

The Senator's speech, which stressed education, ethics in government and conservation of natural resources, brought favorable comments from all sources. For example, the editor of Harper's Magazine called me at eight the next morning to exclaim, "Wasn't that a marvelous and inspiring performance by your colleague?" Such commentators as H. V. Kaltenborn and Pauline Frederick were also full of approval.

And the next morning the Senate Majority Leader, Lyndon Johnson, told a breakfast crowd: "Oregon is our key state in this election. We are proud of Wayne Morse and we know that America wants him to stay in the U. S. Senate!"

Indeed, I left Chicago with the confident feeling that Oregon's senior Senator could well be nominated for even higher office when the Democratic Party meets again, four years from now.

McKay's Change in Stand on Education Hit by Neuberger

By SEN. RICHARD NEUBERGER
Washington, D. C. — (Special)

— One of the accomplishments with which we were most pleased in this session of Congress was authorization of the \$19,800,000 harbor improvement project at Yaquina Bay. By deepening the entrance and navigation channels, this project would have made Toledo and Newport much more accessible to ocean shipping and would have been of vast economic benefit to the whole surrounding area of the Oregon coast.

Naturally, therefore, we were extremely disappointed when our hard and successful efforts in the Senate to authorize this important development were undone by President Eisenhower's veto of the omnibus public works bill which included Yaquina Bay.

The basic theme of the Republican campaign in Oregon this year is that it was unethical and immoral for Senator Wayne Morse to change his mind about political parties, when he found it was no longer possible to fight effectively for progressive and liberal policies in the GOP in the Senate.

Cites McKay's Stand

On Aug. 7, ex-Secretary McKay spoke at Monmouth, seat of Oregon College of Education. He came out flatly and unequivocally for federal aid to education.

This is the same McKay who stumped Oregon in 1954 for Senator Gordon, leading Senate foe of the Hill "oil-for-schools" amendment and of any Federal aid to education. This is the same McKay who is touring now in tandem with Phil Hitchcock, the man who challenged my stand favoring Federal aid to education before so many school groups two years ago. Before one such group, when debating with me, Mr. Hitchcock warned that Federal aid to education could be "trading our birthright for a mess of pottage."

This is also the same McKay who stood on the sidelines when Wayne Morse was pioneering on the school-aid frontier, often risking contumely and criticism to urge Federal funds for school construction.

But, evidently, it's only wrong when Senator Morse changes his mind. Everybody else has carte blanche to do so!

Jacksonville Man Wins Safety Honor

Selection of A. E. Ranney, route 1, Jacksonville, who drives for Ruch school district 3-C and Jacksonville school district 1, as the state's safest school bus driver, has been announced by C. W. Trout, sales vice president of Onida Product division of Henney Motor Company, Inc., in Canastota, N. Y.

He will be presented a special safety certificate and a \$50 savings bond by the Nelson Equipment company, Portland, distributor in Oregon for Onida school buses.

A safety certificate will go to Mrs. Eva L. Gerhardt, Applegate, who won honorable mention in the state-wide competition.

Ranney, as a state winner, is now a finalist in the year-long contest to find the nation's safest school bus driver. The nation's "Mister Safety," who will be announced next month, will receive a \$500 savings bond and the school or rental contractor he drives for will receive a 48-passenger Onida school bus.

Measles is a disease of all climates and races, Collier's Encyclopedia says, and 95 per cent of the world's urban population contract the disease. One attack usually confers life-long immunity and second attacks are extremely rare.

Driver Leads Police On High Speed Chase

Christopher Anderson Holder Jr., 25, of 117 North Oakdale st., pleaded guilty in District court Wednesday to charges of reckless driving.

Holder was arrested by Oregon state police Tuesday afternoon after a chase with speeds up to 110 miles per hour on Highway 99 from Phoenix through Medford. The chase ended when the 1956 Buick driven by Holder went out of control on Delta Water rd., skidded around twice and knocked over a large mailbox.

He was sentenced by District Judge Rawles Moore to 30 days in jail, fined \$105, and had his driver's licenses suspended for 90 days.

Housing Needed For Five Teachers

Medford school officials are still seeking housing accommodations for five teachers having families of three to five children.

A particular need has been expressed for moderately priced three and four bedroom houses either in the city or in suburban areas.

School officials said response for earlier requests for housing has been good and several instructors have been accommodated with apartments and two bedroom homes.

The rainfall of Kansas, the nation's top wheat state, averages only 26 inches a year.

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