

McKay Gets Assist From Former Morse Student in Campaign Fight

By UNITED PRESS
Douglas McKay had an assist last night from a former Morse student as the campaign fight between the former secretary of the interior and Senator Wayne Morse continued in high gear.

"Senator Morse's proposed legislation has little or no chance of enactment because he has lost the respect of his colleagues," Donald C. Walker, Portland attorney and ex-Morse student said last night at a Yamhill county Republican meeting at Newberg.

Neuberger in Verbal Blast
A verbal blast was directed at McKay by Senator Richard L. Neuberger, who addressed a meeting of the Milwaukie Rod and Gun club last night.

"The free-wheeling wildlife refuge leasing policies of Secretary Douglas McKay forced a committee of Congress to take the unprecedented step of requiring prior congressional clearance

of all drilling permits on lands under jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service," Neuberger charged.

The two contenders apparently took a day off from blasting one another, leaving it to their fellow party members.

McKay, the Republican candidate for U. S. senator, addressed students at the Wy-East high school near Hood River, followed by a lengthy question and answer period.

One student asked "would the Suez canal situation be any less dangerous if Adlai Stevenson were president now."

McKay replied, "I think not. President Dwight D. Eisenhower is the outstanding symbol of peace in the world today."

Nation Bound To Veterans
The philosophy that says a veteran does not merit any compensation or award from his country other than his pay for military service he renders in

time of emergency is one that I absolutely reject," Morse told the national convention of the Veterans of World War I at the Multnomah hotel in Portland.

"If an American citizen has an obligation to serve his nation, the nation has an equal obligation to him..." Morse said.

"Pensions are not intended to be that kind of payment. They are only one installment which we can make on the obligation the nation owes to veterans...."

Ex-Convict Seeks Massachusetts Post

Boston — (U.P.) — Democratic Rep. Thomas J. Lane sought today to become the first congressman in history to retain his seat despite serving a prison term.

A fairly heavy turnout of 500,000 to 600,000 Democratic and perhaps 250,000 Republicans were expected to vote for more than 1,300 candidates seeking 351 Massachusetts seats.

Lane's attempt to regain his seat in the seventh congressional district was the top fight on either primary ballot.

Lane was released earlier this month from a federal penitentiary where he served a four-month sentence for income tax evasion. His opponents are state Reps. Pasquale Caggiano of Lynn, and Joseph T. Conley of Lawrence, state Sen. Andrew P. Quigley of Chelsea, and schoolmaster James D. Leary of Lynn.

Most of the other big contests were on the Democratic ballot, including spirited battles for governor and four other state-wide offices.

Steel Industry Aid In Capitalism Told

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Some 3,000 delegates Monday heard union President David J. McDonald of United Steel Workers declare that the nation's steel industry has aided in development of "people's capitalism of which we can be proud."

McDonald compared the situation in this country with that in the Soviet Union and declared: "We hope some day the people of the Soviet Union will get to know what we have in this people's capitalism and demand that Communism be destroyed."

California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight told the convention that "organized labor must be accepted." The Republican governor said he was a supporter of organized labor.

FINED FOR TEARING PAGE
Kingston on Thomas, England — (U.P.) — Harry Tallentire was fined \$8.40 Monday for tearing a page out of the government birth registry book. Tallentire claimed his baby's name was entered incorrectly.



YOUTHS BORROW PLANE FOR JOYRIDE—Eddie Gates, 13, sits in cockpit of the light plane he took for an hour joyride over Mastic, N. Y., after reading a book on how to be a pilot. Standing on the wing of the plane is Roy Brosseau, 11, who served as "co-pilot" on the flight. Police charge the boys with stealing and sent them home after they brought the plane in for a near perfect landing.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

J.D.L.—My son admits he's been stealing.

Jerry—My father has had no use for me.

J.D.L.—My son Jerry was caught stealing money from his employer and might have become a police case, were it not for the fact that the employer himself dreaded publicity and was willing to have me pay back the money in installments.

When I asked my son why he did it, he shocked me by telling me that he had stolen before on a number of occasions. He refuses to give any reason for this behavior, and he certainly has no reason to feel desperate about money. I can't get much out of him, and whenever I try to reason with him, he tells me that if I want him to, he will gladly leave home and take care of himself, but will not stand for any lecturing.

Jerry—My boss was not as kind as he makes out. He does not want any publicity because he runs a bookmaking establishment in back of the store where I worked. My father sees nothing wrong with that, and he got me the job, where I worked for peanuts, just so I would be out of his hair.

I'm no holdup man, but I don't see why I should be expected to work for practically nothing while people all around me do what they please. When I was going to school, I never got the spending money the other kids did, so if I came in late at night and found the cash box, I helped myself and didn't have to fight with my parents for every nickel.

I would not steal from any one who was giving me a decent break. My father never had any use for me. I had ideas about my future, but he wasn't interested. He's always found me penny-ante jobs with his friends, and I've had to take care of myself in my own way.

The Council: The only glimmer of hope in this sad situation is the boy's phrase, "I had ideas about my future." It is difficult to tell whether the boy was just feeling sorry for himself or has a genuine grievance based on parental neglect, but the best hope of improving his attitude toward life would seem to lie in encouraging him to do something better about his future.

Jerry argues that he is "no holdup man" and would not steal from any one who was giving him "a decent break," but it is just such rationalization that enables mild, colorless people to grow into desperate criminals.

Jerry is either telling some sad truths about his upbringing or is misrepresenting, perhaps even to himself. Whatever the case may be, his father should have the

Labor Group Endorses Morse Names Oregon Man To Senate Job

Portland — (U.P.) — A labor group yesterday endorsed Sen. Wayne Morse and Rep. Edith Green, both Democrats, for reelection but favored Republicans for two state offices.

The endorsements were made by the third congressional district of the AFL-CIO committee on political education.

The group favored Sig Unander for state treasurer and Carl Francis for attorney general, both Republicans. It endorsed Robert Holmes, Democrat, for governor and Monroe Sweetland, also a Democrat, for secretary of state.

Portland — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse today announced appointment of Dr. C. Ward Macy of the University of Oregon to a newly-created advisory board of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

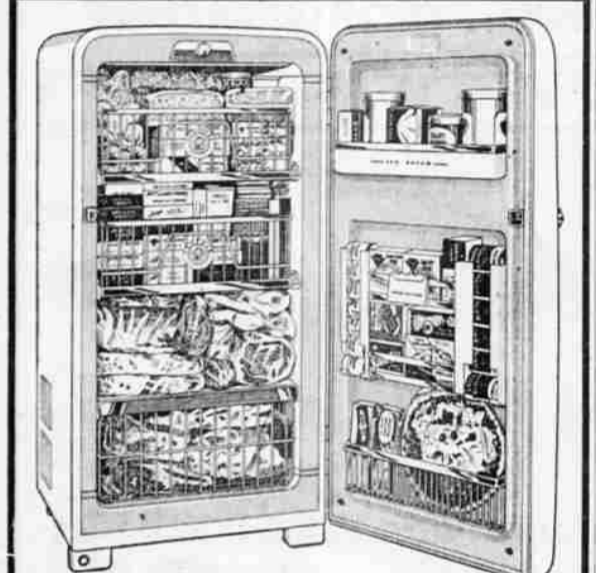
Macy, head of the university's economics department, is a former member of the War Labor Board.

The Senate committee is planning to redraft many fiscal laws to eliminate obsolete provisions. Twenty-six other top financial experts will serve with Macy on the advisory board.

A gallon of water weighs 8.33 pounds; alcohol 6.75 pounds.



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