

# Morse, McKay Open Home Stretch Part Of Campaign; Nixon's Visit Seen Help

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Sen. Wayne Morse and his Republican opponent, Douglas McKay, opened up home stretch campaigns today with election day only two weeks from tomorrow.

McKay's campaign was expected to be given a boost Friday night when Vice President Richard Nixon speaks at Medford.

Morse was slated to speak at a noon forum luncheon of the Portland Chamber of Commerce today and to the American Institute of Banking in Portland tonight.

Talks at Willamette university, Portland State college and Reed college highlight the Tuesday Morse schedule. Appearances are scheduled in Portland for Wednesday and Thursday before the senator moves to Corvallis and Eugene later in the week.

Republicans scheduled an all out flying tour of the state this week and tabbed it "The Elephant Flies." Phil Hitchcock, Ivan S. Congleton, Don Walker, Walter H. Evans Jr., and Al Loucks, were scheduled to take part in the aerial campaigning.

The group was to be in central Oregon today, southwestern Oregon Tuesday, the Willamette valley on Wednesday and Thursday and then eastern Oregon on Friday and Saturday.

Sen. Morse addressed a rally of young Democrats at the University of Portland last night along with Rep. Edith Green.

A scheduled appearance of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts with the Oregon legislators failed to materialize when the senator's plane was delayed. Special Interest Charged.

Wendell Wyatt, Republican state chairman, led the assault on Morse yesterday, issuing a statement in which he said "The people of Oregon should demand an explanation from Sen. Morse, who denounces special interest legislation, regarding the pri-

vate relief bill he put through Congress for out-of-state contractors."

"Oregon's self-styled opponent of special interests sponsored a private relief bill to pay \$182,000 to five contractors, none of whom had an Oregon address," Wyatt charged.

The GOP chairman added that President Truman vetoed the bill

because "... this measure proposes, for the benefit of a limited few, special treatment outside the framework of general law applicable to government contracts."

**Neuberger Hits GOP**  
Sen. Richard Neuberger campaigned in Albany yesterday and centered his attacks on the Republicans on the Al Sarena issue.

The Al Sarena company "needed no patents on public land if it wanted to engage solely in the mining of ore, but needed patents only to clear the way for cutting of Rogue River National forest timber growing on the disputed claims," he said.

He said there were a "number of substantial mining companies producing ore without patents on public lands in the West," and that the patents merely allowed the Al Sarena firm to cut the timber, as it could have mined the claim without a patent.

**Morse Charges 'Trick'**  
Filling in for the absent Sen. Kennedy as featured speaker at the University of Portland last night, Sen. Morse charged that "McKay is using an old trick that lawyers use — when you haven't got a case against opposing counsel, then abuse the counsel."

He said the absentee charges being leveled against him were part of a smear campaign, and told his audience that the Congressional Quarterly reported him voting on 96 per cent of the bills it "considered to be key votes in the 12 years he has been in the Senate."

McKay said today that he had sent a telegram to Assistant Secretary Ervin L. Peterson of the department of agriculture, urging that the soil bank program be applied to assist approximately 400 farm families in the Milton-Freewater orchard area.

McKay said that he was urging the aid because disaster loans proposed earlier won't work. Disaster loans are not the answer because repayment in two years is out of the question—their orchards cannot be producing again in that time," McKay said.

**Chwastov Case Being Taken Under Study**  
Washington—(U.P.)—A Senate subcommittee today began an investigation to determine whether Russian refugee Alexei Chwastov and his young daughter, Tanya, were "coerced" into leaving the United States.

Chwastov and his American-born daughter, aged 2½, are now in London pending legal action sponsored by the child's mother, Mrs. George Dieczok of Detroit. Mrs. Dieczok claims the child was "kidnaped" by Chwastov under Soviet pressure.

Tanya and Chwastov were removed by English authorities from a vessel in London shortly before it was due to sail for Russia.

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## 1,200 Participate in Area Girl Scouting

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning agencies which receive funds through contributions to the United Medford Crusade.)

The more than 1,200 girls in the Medford district of Girl Scouting, which includes Medford, Phoenix and Central Point, will benefit from the \$10,000 allocated to them in the United Medford Crusade. This area has 725 Brownies, 464 Intermediates and 42 Senior Girl Scouts.

Directing the activities of the 84 troops in the Medford district are 206 adult leaders and assistants and troop committee members. Assisting the leaders are 12 board members and 10 committee members who serve Josephine and Jackson counties.

In Girl Scouting, girls from 7 through 17 obtain practical experiences in the home and community. From only 12 girls in 1912 to approximately 3 million in 1956 tells a part of the Girl Scout story. Girl Scouting has been a success in meeting the needs of millions of girls to belong to a group of their own, where they work, learn and play together.

**Each Important**  
In Girl Scouting, each girl is important for what she is, rather than who she is or what she does. Each girl has a chance to explore and show her talents in her own age group; she learns to take responsibility and to be an

active citizen in a girl-sized democracy.

In her camp experience, she learns to live happily outdoors on her own resources. In Scouting, girls are partners with adults; their leaders guide rather than dictate; membership is voluntary and 99 per cent of the adult workers in Girl Scouting in the nation are volunteers and only 1 per cent are paid workers.

Girl Scouts of all ages are pledged to help others and do so in many ways. They baby sit for PTA's and for voters; they work in hospitals, and as office aides; they act as safety patrols on school streets and help in many kinds of civic drives, including the UMC.

They collect books and recreation toys for hospitalized children, help beautify parks, and aid in conserving natural resources.

**Make Friends**  
Girl Scouts make new friends and learn how to get along together and their friendship does not stop at the town line or the nation's borders. They have many friends in other lands, with whom they exchange letters, gifts, and even visits as part of their international friendship program.

The Girl Scouts of the United States are part of a world wide movement, belonging to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, represented in 34 different countries.

The \$10,000 allocated to Girl Scouting by the UMC is 60 per cent of the budget of the Rogue Valley Area Girl Scout Council. The remaining 40 per cent is received from the Ashland-Talent Youth Fund Drive and the Josephine County United Fund.

No funds from the UMC are used for the camping program. The annual cookie sale during Girl Scout Week in March raises funds for the building and maintenance project of the established camp, Low Echo, and for the day camps.

## New York Hotel Successfully Operates World's Only Hotel Tricycle Garage

New York—(U.P.)—The Plaza Hotel, an institution of almost unutterable antique elegance and propriety, has pedaled past its first year of operating the world's only hotel tricycle garage with no skin off its knees.

The year-end report of the velocipedarian-in-charge at "the Plaza tricycle garage" (rates 15 cents per day, \$3 per month) says there have been no complaints, not even a skinned knee or a squeaky pedal.

The garage caters to tots whose parents are stopping at the hotel. About 23 tricycles, equipped with bells, fenders, handguards, and orange-and-black license plates, are available for rental. The garage also provides storage space for young riders who live outside the hotel.

One such is the daughter of actress Jayne Mansfield, who keeps her fire engine there. It's electric powered.

The garage, in a niche at the rear of the hotel, is an arresting sight to passersby. The floor and ceiling are peppermint-candy red and white, the walls are red, and the rear wall has a blue mural map of Central Park, where most of the cycling is done.

In one corner is a statue of a youngster in a "Capt. Long John Silver" pirate uniform. Another

## Russian Observers Due in U. S. Monday

Washington—(U.P.)—Three Russian observers are coming to this country Monday to take a two-week look at political campaigning and free elections, American style.

The state department said the trio will arrive in New York Monday and will visit Washington, Louisville, Ky., and Los Angeles during the first week. The itinerary the following week will depend on where major U.S. candidates are and where the visitors want to go.

The department also announced that a team of Rumanian observers will arrive in New York Wednesday for a separate political tour. The Communists will attend campaign rallies, see candidates in action and watch returns come in election night.

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large wall mural consists of sketches of kids in various stages of trike riding. Each sketch is accompanied by a comment, such as: "Look, Ma, no hands," "Watch out for hitchhikers," and "Please make no appointments conflicting with visits to dentists."

**Has Grease Rack**  
One section is designated as "repair station." It has a grease rack—with three tracks, naturally—and numerous spare parts, such as wheels, pedals, and saddles. The tricycles are kept on a double-decker storage ramp along one wall.

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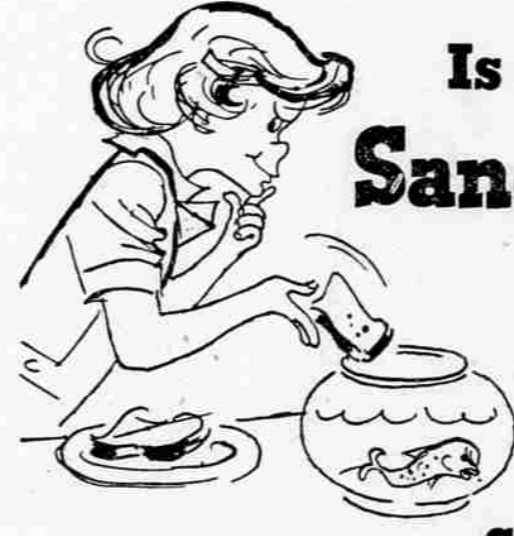
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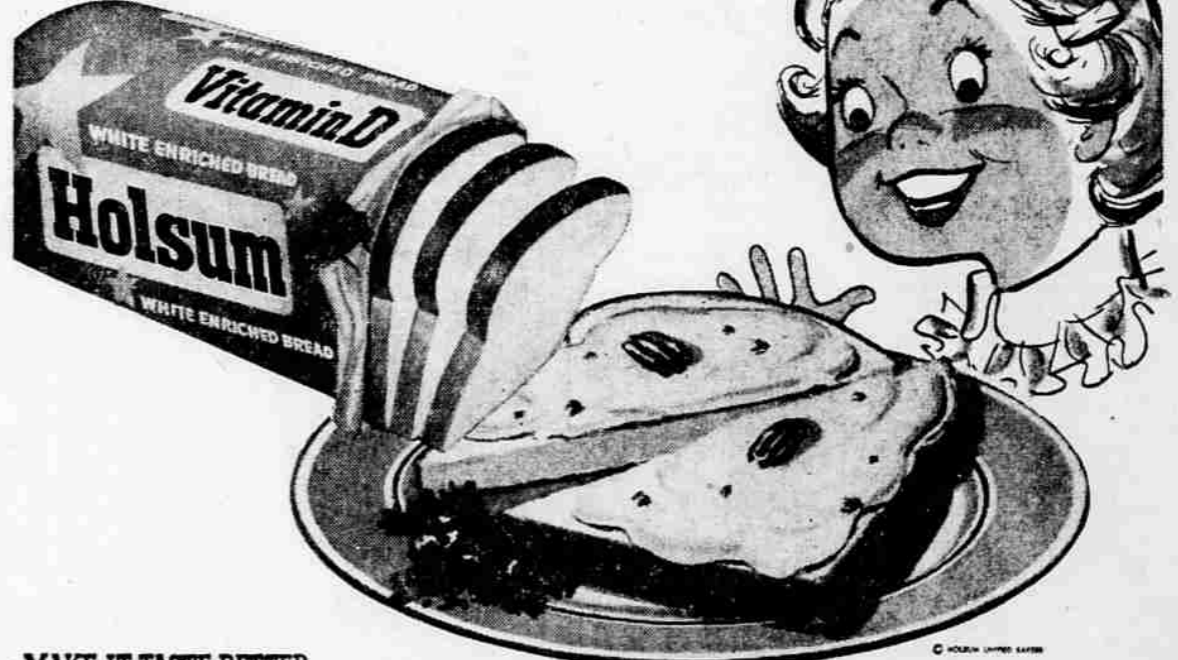
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