

Morse Calls on Ike To Go Before UN; McKay Optimistic; Registration Irregularity Seen

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Sen. Wayne Morse and Douglas McKay carried their bitter campaign into its home stretch today.

Morse lashed into administration domestic policies in a speech at Pacific University yesterday and also called again for President Eisenhower to go before the United Nations and "tell the world we stand for an end to the fighting in the Middle East."

He accused the administration with "political immorality" and said, "The President is an honest man. The sad thing is he's an uninformed man." Of the Dixon-Yates contract he said, "Those who got him to approve that contract performed a disservice to the President of the United States."

Morse, also said he was "castigated" by the two major Portland daily newspapers for saying resigned Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot, upon his appointment, had a "conflict of interests." For this I was castigated by the Portland Oregonian and Journal," Morse said. "But I'm proud of the enemies I make. I'd feel pretty good today if I had the support of those papers."

McKay Predicts Victory
McKay spent a busy day in Portland yesterday, touring industrial plants and shaking hands with workers.

In two talks during the day

he repeated his charge that Morse was an "obstructionist" to President Eisenhower's foreign policy. He also said he was confident of victory next Tuesday.

McKay said he was pleased with his reception during his tour of industrial plants. Most AFL-CIO unions have endorsed Morse, but McKay said he found supporters and that one old timer shook his hand and said, "Don't be afraid. You're going to make it."

McKay told a group of Republican precinct workers last night that reports from all counties of the state indicated the growing effectiveness of party organization and a victory attitude on the part of GOP workers.

Governor on TV
Gov. Elmo Smith discussed education and taxes last night in a Portland television appearance with three Oregon editors—Bernard Mainwaring, editor and publisher of the Salem Capital Journal; Robert C. Ingalls, editor and publisher of the Corvallis Gazette Times; and Mrs. Margaret Thompson Hill, publisher of the Parkrose East County Enterprise.

Smith said the growing school enrollment problem was one which must be faced head on. He said the "primary needs now are salary increases" for teachers. He also said he would recommend repeal of the 45 per cent surtax and would not approve any sales tax bill which might be passed by the Legislature until it was approved by voters.

Robert Holmes, Smith's Democratic opponent for governor, appeared in a debate with State Sen. Rudie Wilhelm of Portland last night in Portland.

Holmes called Smith a right wing, conservative Republican and said he thought Smith was making a "mistake in not defending his record." He also charged that in recent days Republican candidates were eliminating the Republican label from their campaign advertisements.

Wilhelm, in defending Smith's voting record, said "both men made excellent records in the Senate. But Bob has distorted

the governor's record," he said. **Vote Fraud Claimed**

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) made a one-day visit to Oregon and spoke last night at Albany. Earlier he criticized administration foreign policy and said he believed President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were "caught completely by surprise" by the Polish and Hungarian developments and the decision of Great Britain and France to attack Egypt.

Meanwhile, both Democratic and Republican Multnomah county party chairmen wired Sen. Albert Gore asking a Senate investigation of alleged election frauds.

Kefauver Raps Administration On Unemployment
Ken Rinke, Democratic chairman, complained that some business firms and individuals were sending letters to registered Democrats to their addresses listed in the poll books. If the letter is returned, Rinke said Republicans hope to show that the person would be voting illegally. In his telegram to Gore, Rinke said "Evidence we now have . . . indicates certain businesses, corporations and individuals are spending tremendous sums of money in a concealed effort, our estimate \$50,000, to affect the outcome of the election. We are satisfied that the Oregon corrupt practices act has been grossly violated, and believe the Taft-Hartley, federal

banking regulations, and securities exchange regulations have also been violated." **Democratic Irregularities**
GOP Chairman Francis Smith said "If there is any election fraud being perpetrated in this county, as charged by the Democratic chairman, he should know all about it as the irregularities we have uncovered involve Democratic registration." He wired Gore: "Have evidence of wrongful Democratic registrations in Multnomah county and will appreciate any help your subcommittee can give in preventing irregular voting Nov. 6."

McKay Campaign Gets \$151,982 in Donations

Washington—U.P.—The McKay for Senator Committee has received \$151,982 in contributions and spent \$142,290 for former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay's Oregon campaign against Sen. Wayne Morse, it was revealed Thursday.

Officials in the office of the secretary of the Senate said the amount is the largest filed so far by or for a senatorial candidate.

There was no committee report filed for Morse, but the Oregon Democrat filed a personal report listing contributions of \$3,750 and expenditures of \$3,499 up to Oct. 27.

United Nations, N.Y.—U.P.—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' tongue slipped somewhat and gained him a bellylaugh in the U.N. General Assembly's marathon debate Thursday night.

Dulles referred to an American cease fire resolution "which was vetoed in the Security Council by the Sov."

He caught himself and went on, "by Great Britain and France." Dulles and the Russian delegation joined in the general laughter and the secretary of state apologized for "that near slip of the tongue."

Russia has used its Security Council veto 78 times. The United States never has used it while France exercised it four times, Britain twice and China once.

Dulles Gets Laugh On Slip of Tongue

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