

# Sharp Contrast Seen in Campaign Contributions to Morse, McKay

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Washington — The political campaign contribution reports for Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat, and Douglas McKay, Republican, are good illustrations of the old political saying, "If you want to know where a politician stands, look at the source of his campaign funds."

In reports that have been filed with Congress under the federal corrupt practices act for these two Oregon senatorial candidates, one finds a sharp contrast between the largest sources of

campaign money for both Morse and McKay.

Not counting the big sums being dumped into both war chests by the Republican and Democratic campaign committees located here, it can be said that generally Morse has received the heaviest chunk of his money from organized labor and that McKay's biggest contributions have come from business management.

The laws on the federal statute books say that labor unions themselves and corporations themselves cannot make political contributions — but this doesn't seem to handicap either side from gathering funds for their respective political favorites. Unions set up separate committees into which union mem-

bers can make small contributions which are tallied up and passed on to the candidates. Executives in business firms give freely of their money, often in major contributions, to candidates they feel represent their point of view.

In many political campaigns for seats in Congress, labor and business are backing opposing candidates, simply because every seat in either House or Senate represents a potential vote on such proposals as the Taft-Hartley labor act, which are fighting issues to business and labor interests.

But the contrast in the Morse-McKay contest is much more striking than usual — perhaps because members of these two economic groups feel more intense about the seat that is at stake in Oregon. Morse has always been a champion of organized labor and was deeply involved in many Senate battles over labor legislation back in the days when he had a seat on the Senate Labor Committee. The same labor groups have jumped on McKay every time they thought they had some reason to be critical of his attitude toward their objectives.

### Business Advocate

On the other hand, McKay has always been a staunch advocate of business being as unfettered of government controls as possible, an attitude which is dear to the hearts of many members of the industrial management side. Morse, especially in recent years, has been a frequent critic of the operations of big business in this country.

Reports now on file with Congress show that Morse has received good sized sums from the major union groups: \$12,000 from the AFL-CIO Political Education Committee; \$5,000 from United Steelworkers of America; \$5,000 from Railway Labor's Political League; and \$300 from Trainmen's Political Education League. More from these and other labor groups may show up before the campaign has concluded.

### McKay's List

McKay's list of contributors reads like Who's Who in the industrial world. The largest was from Mrs. Joan Whitney Payson of New York for \$3,000. She is the wife of Charles Shipman Payson, chairman of the board of Armco Steel, a director in Tidelands Oil Corp. and several other large firms.

Others were for \$1,500 from the head of Republic Steel, Charles M. White of Cleveland; \$2,500 from the head of Anglo-Lautaro Nitrate Co., Harry F. Guggenheim of New York; \$2,000 from president of Darling Stores, Maxwell H. Gluck of New York; and amounts ranging between \$100 and \$500 from Henry R. Luce, head of Time-Life, Inc.; Philip D. Reed, head of General Electric; E. D. Slater, head of Seagrams; R. Stanley Dollar, head of Dollar Steamship line; George R. Wallace, head of Fitchburg Paper Co.; Randolph Sevier, head of Matson Navigation Co.; Conrad N. Hilton, the hotel magnate, among many others.

Leaves turn red and gold in autumn when roots of a plant or three slow down the intake of water and minerals. Then green chlorophyll in the leaves ceases to be dominant.

# Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Vienna—The Hungarian Writers association in a message that contained the last words heard from radio Budapest:

"Our time is short. The facts are known. Help Hungary, the Hungarian nation, the writers, scientists, workers, farmers, intellectuals. Help... help... help..."

Vienna—A Hungarian physician (his name has been withheld) who fled Budapest just before the city fell to the Russians, on how the victory was achieved:

"Surprise was the Russians' weapon. They came so fast that any resistance would have been useless."

United Nations—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge addressing the U. N. Security council on the Hungarian crisis:

"If there ever was a time when it was a matter of life and death for a whole nation, now is the time."

Hegyeshalom Border Post, Hungary—A Hungarian major in command of a group of rebel diehards on the struggle against the Russians:

"We shall make every good use of every one of our bullets and none of our hand grenades will be wasted. Then—if we are still alive—we shall try to get into Austria, because with God's help we want to be there when Hungary fights the Russians again."

# Nunley Reviews Term Of Office in Address

Ashland — District Attorney Walter Nunley reviewed his term of office and answered criticisms of his work during an address at Southern Oregon college assembly here last week.

He said the so-called "Cating report," which has been the subject of controversy during the present campaign, was a study of criminal and law enforcement conditions in the county, undertaken as a direct result of a grand jury recommendation. The budget committee voted \$3,600 for the study, of which \$800 was not spent and was returned to the general fund.

The investigator, who had many years of experience, brought in a report of value to law enforcement in the county, Nunley said, but of a type which would lose its value if made public. A limited number of people in the county, including 18 leading churchmen, know its contents, and have endorsed its objectives, he said.

Nunley pointed out that he was one of 20 members of a Bar Association committee making salary recommendations for district attorneys and judges, and that the committee recommendations have been "used" to make it appear he is seeking only a raise in his own salary.

# Food, Blankets Sent To Hungary by CARE

Seattle — Food and blankets are being rushed to Hungarian refugees by CARE, the foreign relief agency, according to word received here at the Northwest CARE office from New York headquarters.

CARE representatives overseas report Hungarian refugees are fleeing across the Austrian border at the rate of 200 to 300 a day. To meet emergency needs, CARE has transferred five tons of food from its stockpiles in Yugoslavia. These are \$10 bulk food packages of 53 pounds each, containing flour, sugar, rice and coffee.

Additional shipments of blankets started today to the emergency area. Contributions in any amount to help cover costs of this relief program may be sent to the Northwest CARE office, Frederick & Nelson, Seattle.

# Academy Entrance Examinations Set

Harris Ellsworth, Republican congressman from the fourth district, has announced that the competitive examination for entrance to the U. S. Coast Guard academy will be held Feb. 23 and 26 next year in 111 cities.

Ellsworth said the men who choose this four year course have an opportunity for a bachelor of science degree and a commission as an officer in the Coast Guard.

A candidate for the next examination for the Coast Guard academy must be single, must have reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1957, and must be in excellent physical condition.

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minimum education requirement, although high school seniors assured of being graduated by June 30 are eligible to take the examination if they have at least 15 credits by that time.



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