

Senator Morse Outlines Some Political Problems for 1957

Washington, D.C.—(Special)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.) forecast some of the political problems of 1957 in his last week's letter to Oregonians. He said:

"A new year and a new Congress are before us. It is a time to look forward and plan for the future."

Oregon's future depends upon wise use of our most precious natural resource. There is no argument that we must act decisively in the months ahead in order to avert power shortages in the years ahead. Memory is all too short. But I will never forget that just before the Columbia Basin was threatened by a flood that could have been more devastating than those of 1948 and 1954. Only favorable weather saved us from this ordeal. It is within our power to avert both flood disaster and power famine by multipurpose dam development of the Columbia River and its tributaries. It seems clear that the people of Oregon and neighboring states endorsed this principle and rejected so-called partnership on election day.

At the recent annual meeting of the National Hells Canyon association I presented a program for these purposes. It is not an inflexible, unchangeable plan. I would hope that reasonable men, dedicated to the public interest, can agree with its main features.

Here are the major points:

A. Basic Principles

"1. The Columbia River must be developed for maximum power, flood control, and navigation, and private groups must subordinate their interests in the public interest.

"2. The largest economical projects must be built, such as John Day, Hells Canyon, Nez Perce and Ice Harbor. Piecemeal, inadequate development favored by special interests that will not result in full comprehensive basin development must be opposed."

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"3. Both private utilities and public agencies must be assured an adequate supply of power from all sources — federal and their own."

"4. Private utilities should be guaranteed a fair share of power supply from new federal projects."

"5. A schedule of power supply some 10 per cent in excess of immediate needs will eliminate the conflict over preference for power. Only federal development of major multipurpose projects offers any hope for full development of power resource potentialities of the Snake and Columbia Rivers. Private interests should be encouraged and helped in building low-head dams tied into a power pool program employed to maintain low power rates."

"1. Construction of John Day dam by the Federal Government at the fastest possible rate."

"2. Ice Harbor dam should be kept on the fastest possible schedule. Congress should appropriate funds to start construction of Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Lower Granite, and authorize and appropriate funds to start an Astin dam (all on the lower Snake River)."

"3. Congress should pass a resolution reserving for five years the Nez Perce site and the stretch above it against any other development until the fish problem is satisfactorily resolved or it becomes clear that it cannot be solved."

"4. Congress should authorize and provide funds to start construction of Hells Canyon dam and Paradise dam."

"5. Congress should direct the

Enforcing Highway Laws Still Debated

Cave Junction — Although traffic fines and bail were lower in Cave Junction in 1956 than in 1955, highway law enforcement here is still a much debated subject among members of the city council and townspeople.

Mayor Carrol Banks and a representative of the state highway department last week surveyed highways leading into Cave Junction to determine what warning signs, if any, could be placed outside the city limits. The highway official indicated that a 45-mile per hour zone north of Cave Junction was not warranted, and that nothing could be done about the southern approach until the new realignment of Highway 199 had been completed. Work on the four miles of construction just south of the city will extend into next year.

Banks said he has written this week to the Oregon State Life-savers commission, asking information on "Drive Safely" signs, giving the name and population of the town, to be placed near the city limits.

Although Cave Junction has in past years gained the reputation of being a "speed trap," Banks believes the number of traffic violations stemmed largely from the town's being situated on an open highway with no populated areas on either side. The traffic question will be further discussed at the city council meeting Jan. 14.

Portland — (U.P.) — Andrew F. Juras, an employee of the State Welfare Department since 1937, has been appointed as assistant state welfare administrator.

GOLD HILL Yuletide Programs Planned

By MRS. CLYDE KELL
Gold Hill—Christmas services and programs have been planned by three Gold Hill churches, for Sunday, Dec. 23.

The Community Methodist church has scheduled its program for 10 a.m. with children of the Sunday school taking part under the direction of Mrs. Paul Molloy.

Following the program, treats will be given to the children.

"What Christmas means," will be the sermon given by the Rev. Howard Walton at the 11 a.m. church services.

In addition to the regular offering, special Christmas donations will be taken for Hungarian refugees, and will be sent to the Methodist committee for overseas relief.

The choir will sing two numbers. Mrs. C. Norman Gail leader of the group, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Molloy and Mrs. Grace Bruce at the organ.

Child care will be provided.

The Christian church will present a pageant entitled "Birth of the Christ Child," at its program Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

All children of the Sunday school will participate. Regular Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. and the church services at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Billy J. Miller giving the sermon.

The Christian church Bible study will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeman Thursday Dec. 27 at 8 p.m.

The Assembly of God church has also planned its program for Sunday evening Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m., with the young people of the church speaking pieces and a film "Holy Night" will be shown. According to the Rev. Grover Calhoun the film concerns the prophesy of the birth of Christ and the fulfillment of the prophesy.

Treats will be given to the children.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 and church services at 11 a.m. with Mr. Calhoun delivering the message.

The public is welcome at all of these services and programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McHargue left Dec. 18 for Oklahoma where they will visit relatives. The McHargues plan to be gone about a month.

Santa Claus will appear with gifts for each child following the Oddfellows and Rebekas Christmas program Friday evening Dec. 21 at the lodge hall. All youngsters in the community are invited to participate.

Nearly 400 people attended the Christmas program presented by the Gold Hill Patrick and Hanby schools Thursday night Dec. 13 in the school gymnasium. All grades from both schools participated.

The Patrick first grade directed by Barbara Toner presented a verse choir "The Proper Words," given by the boys, and "Our Dolls," given by the girls. The Patrick primary presented a cantata, "The Child of Beth-

lehem" which included a choral group of second and third graders, who sang a number of Christmas carols. Also in the cantata was a verse choir with scripture readings, directed by Marie Brannock with the assistance of Mary Klocker, Wilda Franks and Louise Ramsey.

The Hanby school presented a play entitled, "A Light in My Window." A chorus of 125 sang many favorite Christmas songs.

The play was directed by Ida von Buskirk assisted by Lof Stabler. Choral directors were Marguerite Black and William Brewster. Gertrude Jacobson

was the pianist. Mildred Black had charge of costumes and Al Beman and Dean Roberts were in charge of the lighting.

The program was concluded with Santa's appearance each child was given a sack of candy. The Santa Claus treats and decorations were furnished by the PTA.

Turner Transferred To Olympia Park

Paul Turner, district ranger at Crater Lake National park, has been transferred to a district ranger position at Olympia National park in Washington, according to Tom Williams, park superintendent.

He plans to leave park headquarters Jan. 2, and assumes his new duties in Washington Jan. 7. He, his wife and their daughter will live in Port Angeles, Wash., Olympia park headquarters.

Turner will fill a position recently made available, Williams said.

He has been stationed at Crater Lake park since 1930, when he was employed seasonally with the park in various capacities. He received an indefinite appointment to the park in 1942 as a storekeeper. He was employed at Camp White briefly before serving in the Navy from 1943-45.

Turner returned to the park in 1946 as a storekeeper. In 1950 he was appointed park ranger and was promoted to district ranger in 1954. He has been serving with the park in that capacity since.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

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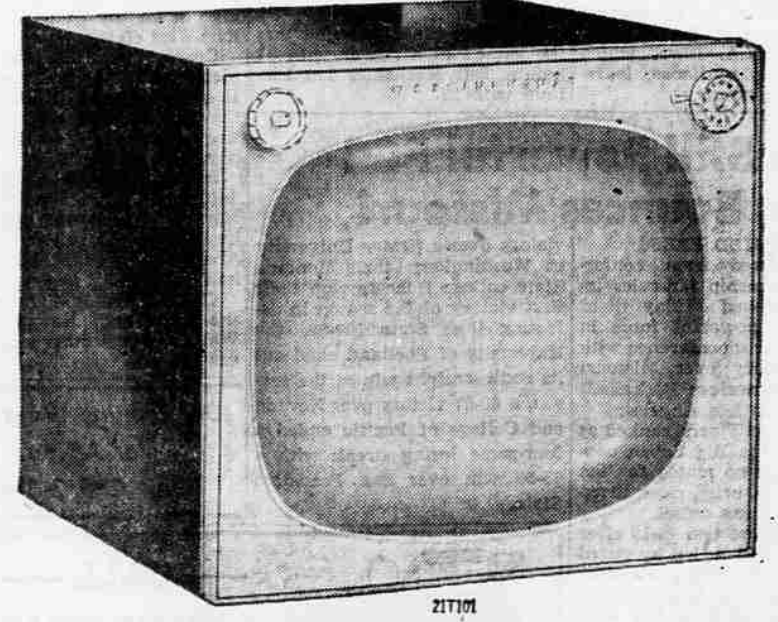
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