



HE'D BE "SHOCKED"—During Senate labor rackets committee hearing in Washington, Teamster Vice President Frank W. Brewster (right) and his attorney, Jerry M. Griffin, look over photo copies of some checks signed by Brewster. The union official said he did not know how the money was used and would be "shocked" if the committee proved it was used to pay the bills of the late Raymond Leheney, head of the Los Angeles Public Relations division.

Morse, Neuberger Under Pressure To Intervene in Rackets Probe

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Washington—Oregon Senators Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger have been under great pressure to intervene with the Senate investigating in behalf of various political figures, and to protect the good state of Oregon itself.



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whose name has been besmirched these past three weeks. This pressure has come from a variety of sources—from Democratic politicians with internal political considerations in mind, because several main figures being changed with wrongdoing are Democrats, as well as from ministers and other private citizens who think "something must be done" to preserve Oregon's reputation.

Paul Patterson or to Portland Mayor Terry Schruck. "I hold no brief for the people who have been called before the committee," Morse told the Senate, "but I do insist that the judgment of guilt or innocence should be determined by a jury of peers within the procedural safeguards of an American court room. That is why I call upon the law-enforcement officials of my state to carry out their public duty if they find that there is any basis in fact for any criminal charges against anyone involved in these hearings. It is through such criminal prosecutions in the courtroom of my state that the important question of guilt or innocence should be determined, and not in a senate hearing."

Morse said he wasn't pinpointing the McClellan committee for criticism, because the racketeering investigation was following the "established practices and customs" of congressional investigations. But, as he has done for 12 years, Morse repeated his insistence that these procedures should be revised "so that when a question of the guilt or innocence of a fellow American is before a Senate committee, the precious safeguards of procedure which are so essential to a fair trial in our country will

be preserved and guaranteed to him in the interests of justice." Morse was saying, in effect, no matter what the committee concludes about Schruck, Multnomah County District Attorney William Langley and others, this finding will not be conclusive; and only an Oregon court of law can justly determine their guilt or innocence.

In appearing before the committee itself, with his wife Maurine at his side, Neuberger went to the length of enumerating the number of Portland's parks, churches and libraries to help counteract the impression that it is a wicked city. But the crux of his appeal was that he thought the committee should get the statements it can that might counteract slurs on Patterson and Schruck. No one questioned the appeal for Patterson, inasmuch as he is "a dead man who can't defend himself," as it was said, although there was a long rhuubarb over who dragged the late governor into it in the first place, Racketeer Jim Elkins and Howard Morgan. The Schruck issue was quite another matter, for Neuberger testified:

"I have been informed that evidence exists to contradict the charges of alleged bribe-taking against the mayor of Portland."

Sleaps at Committee

Whether inadvertent or intended, this was a slip at the committee which brought obvious reaction from its members who considered this a challenge to their fairness.

When quizzed by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) as to whether he was defending Schruck, Neuberger said he couldn't pass judgment on the case because, "all that I know of these hearings is what I have read in the newspapers." As for the "evidence" that would clear Schruck, Neuberger said this was only based on a story he had read in the Oregon Journal. The committee last week invited the editor of the Journal to present any information he had to support his newspaper's claim that Schruck was innocent, but the editor declined.

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And those toys that Junior received at Christmas, have a life expectancy of about seven years. Batelle has completed a study into U. S. scrap iron and steel and reports that this country is in no danger of running out of the vitals scrap metal. In fact the reservoir is around 543 million tons.

The life expectancy table compiled by the researchers estimates that refrigerators are junked after 12 years, washing machines and ironers in five, cooking and space-heating stoves in about 15.

Office furniture and business machines have the longest useful life, around 20 years. Domestic furniture and sporting goods usually are thrown away after 10 and seven years, respectively.

Science Interested In Hartford Hens

Nashua, N. H. — (U.P.) — A White Rock hen at the Hartford Poultry Farms in South Nashua often lays double eggs and science is interested in the fact.

On several occasions this hen has laid a six-ounce egg that contained a second perfect egg. The banner accomplishment was an eight-ounce double egg.

Scientists at the Boston Museum of Science have asked that the hen be turned over to them when it dies so they can perform an autopsy that may explain the phenomenon.

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Heart Disease Topic Of Unit Discussion

Applegate — "Heart disease sometimes is a matter of family history," Dr. John L. Welch of Medford told a group at a meeting of the Applegate health unit at Ruch school Friday.

He stated that heart trouble is often passed down from one generation to another. He advised that the family car is preferable to waiting for an ambulance in getting a patient to the hospital.

Dr. Welch explained what happens in a heart attack, particularly a coronary thrombosis. He said that attacks are just as frequent among those not engaged in vigorous work. He advised against the use of community resuscitators unless in the hands of a trained person. He also advised about danger of excessive weight and mentioned reducing clubs sponsored by the Oregon Heart Association.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Larry Tweedy, president of the local unit. Mrs. Tweedy said that steps will be taken to acquaint all persons in the community with location of their local first aid centers.

A firm also was shown depicting methods, used by physicians in heart examinations.



TESTIFYING BEFORE SENATORS, R. R. Mikesell, secretary-treasurer of Portland, Ore. Teamsters' Council tells racket probers at Washington important financial records of the past three years have been destroyed "to make more office space." (International Soundphoto)

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