

Neuberger Advocates Change in Financing Political Campaigns

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Washington—When Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) arose in the Senate last week to speak his mind about



the Adams case, no one figured he would be granted a 27-gun salute by his colleagues by suggesting they enact the reforms of our political system.

But neither did any one suppose that the fight to be a torpedo in Neuberger's direction would be that veteran reformer, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Neuberger advocated federal financing of election campaigns in order to end the

current necessity of candidates massing huge slush funds to finance their campaigns, most of which comes from the pocket of economic interests, business or labor.

"I Sherman Adams any more indebted to the gold mine in the Senate or in a governor's chair is indebted to those who collected \$100,000 from big business or from little union political education funds to pay for his campaign expenses," is Sherman Adams, with his \$25,000 rug and \$100 vicuna cloth coat more obligated to reformer ethics than is a member of Congress who is dependent every day on 20 times that amount from banks, natural gas and private utility systems, and distillery executives to finance his billboard and radio and TV shows. What is the difference between one and another? asked Neuberger.

The next morning's edition of the Washington Post, largest newspaper in the capital, carried an editorial supporting Neuberger's contention, along with a column by Roscoe Drummond, who said politicians in both parties eagerly want "to behead the issue with moral finger-pointing at Mr. Adams that members of Congress can conceal their gift, campaign contributions, conflict-of-interest habits, which dwarf those they so piously deplore, and end by conveniently neglecting the remedies."

Sen. Morse hustled to the Senate floor that day with Drummond's column in hand. As a co-sponsor of Neuberger's bill for providing federal funds for elections, one would have reasonably assumed the senator was delighted to find editorial backing from a great newspaper for a reform he had long advocated. Such was not the senator's mood.

"The senior senator from Oregon thinks the time has come for the ethics issue to be put up or shut up in regard to alleged violations of conflict-of-interest by members of Congress," boomed Morse in the Senate. "I am a little weary of side attacks on the Congress without a bill of particulars backing up the attacks."

Morse went on to defend the basic ethics of campaign contributions from great economic interests suggesting that they don't influence legislation in their voting. He said a man is a conservative or a liberal when he announces his candidacy, and he then accordingly attracts financial backing from conservative or liberal groups and individuals.

In answer to Neuberger's question: what's the difference between gifts and campaign contributions? Morse said gifts are concealed and campaign funds are publicly recorded. He overlooked the big loopholes in the law on campaign fund reporting.

"I say today that I think the record of Congress is a remarkably fine record of freedom from conflict of interest," said Morse. But he added he still favors the Neuberger bill and his own bill for requiring members of Congress to disclose the extent and sources of their income. We have a responsibility

to make members of Congress subject to the conflict-of-interest law."

Five years ago, just before his campaign for reelection against Douglas McKay, Morse saw the system quite differently when he charged that the No. 1 cause of elected representatives' of a free people coming to be free representatives can usually be attributed to the sources of their campaign financing, when they permit themselves to be brought under the financial control of party machine treasuries, in some instances, and the treasuries of selfish economic interests in other instances.

In that Senate speech, July 12, 1953, he said "my political history has been one of campaign fund raising heartaches and tribulations. I have always refused to accept any campaign funds or permit my campaign finance committee to accept contributions from contributors that seek to place me under some kind of legislative or other obligation to them."

Why Be First? Why should Morse, attacked of the prevailing campaign fund system in the past, be the first to flee to its defense when Neuberger suggested changes?

Morse's answer is that he still favors all the pending reform bills, as he always has. But that doesn't explain his calling Drummond, the Washington Post, by name, and "a member of Congress," obviously Neuberger, "snarling artist" for recommending that Congress clean its own house.

One theory is that Morse was personally nettled at one paragraph in Neuberger's speech which Drummond quoted, as follows: "Is it morally for a senator to collect \$500 or \$1,000 speaking fees from many labor unions or liberal groups and then to oppose a federal right-to-work law, but immorality for Harry Vaughan at the White House to be given a \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year?"

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Morse is reported to command fees of this size from some of the many groups before whom he speaks from coast to coast throughout the year. He says he needs this extra income to defray extra office expenses not covered by federal appropriations. There is no public record of how much he receives or how it is spent.

When Richard Nixon, running for vice president in 1952, was disclosed to have received many thousands from private individuals between his campaigns for Congress, he said it was to defray those same office expenses that trouble Morse.

Neuberger writes magazine articles for \$500 or so apiece. He says he needs the money for office expenses. Most members of Congress appear to require extra funds for expenses. Many have these and other means of supplementing their salaries and expense money. Some dig into their own pockets when need be.

A basic change in the system of financing, substituting federal funds for huge private contributions, in election campaigns and legislative duties, would end the need and the excuse for the lawmakers taking private handouts.



TV TOMMY'S PARENTS—Coast Guardsman and Mrs. Thomas Hunter, parents of TV Tommy, the eight-year-old boy whose heart operation was watched by hundreds of thousands of people on TV, are shown in San Francisco looking over the first day's receipt of mail from well-wishers. The hospital reports Tommy's condition as "excellent."

Glendale Man to Appear in Court

William Lester Schleigh, 29, of Glendale, is scheduled to appear in district court July 3 on charges of making a false statement, according to district court records.

The appearance was scheduled to allow for receipt of a pre-sentence report. Schleigh was arraigned Monday in district court. He is being held in the Jackson county jail. No bail has been set.

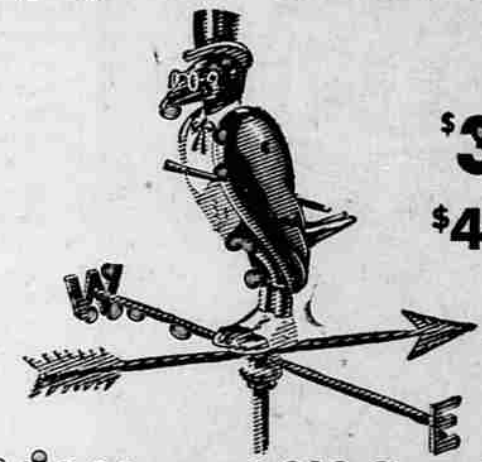
Also appearing in district court Monday, Duane Ray Denny, 1125 McAndrews rd., was bound over to the grand jury on charges of using a motor vehicle without permission of the owner. He is being held in the Jackson county jail on \$1,500 bail.

Denny had waived a preliminary hearing and a statement.

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Nancy M. — I should pull up stakes and move.

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Nancy M. — I am 25 years old and was recently divorced after a very unhappy marriage of three years. My husband was a real Mama's baby and was so attached to his family that he never gave a thought to my needs.

Since my divorce I have been going out with several men I knew before I was married. But I find their attitude toward me has changed. They seem to think because I have been married I should be willing to have affairs with them. I don't see any marriage proposals coming my way.

I am getting pretty disgusted and I feel I should pull up stakes and go to another city where I am not known. My mother is a terrible worrier and doesn't want her "baby" to leave home.

Mrs. T. M. — Nancy has had such terrible luck in her marriage and in her relationships with men her father and I can't help fearing what will happen if she goes off on her own.

Even though Nancy has been married she is quite immature in a lot of ways and people take advantage of her. I always tell her that she doesn't have the right girl friends. Nancy is very pretty and attracts men, but her girl friends always get the best ones away from her and they never introduce her to others.

Nancy never would take our advice. If she had, she would not have gotten involved in that first foolish marriage. We feel if we can keep an eye on her and if she will listen to us, she'll be better off.

The Council — Both Nancy and her mother seem to have the same distorted notion of Nancy's position. They have the attitude that forces from the outside are in control of Nancy's life and she is a helpless victim.

Luck and opportunity certainly play their roles in anyone's life, but we all have some bad breaks and some good opportunities. Some individuals create something worthwhile out of a bad break and others make a mess out of a good opportunity.

Nancy appears to put the blame for the breakup of her marriage entirely on her husband. It is possible she was right about his being a "Mama's baby," yet women and men have been known to create successful marriages out of unpromising raw material.

It is true many men take the attitude that a divorce should be ready for an affair but they can easily be enlightened if the woman has different ideas. She can change their attitude — and she can seek out men who are more interested in marriage, if this is her own desire.

We don't think Nancy's "luck" will change if she moves to a different community, although it is possible a move will help her change her attitude toward herself. On the other hand, she should recognize she can create an entirely different atmosphere around herself in her home community.

Mrs. T. M.'s anxieties are understandable, but she must become aware that while her advice may be helpful, it is limited in its usefulness. Nancy can no longer simply "listen" to her parents. She must take the responsibility for her own life.

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