

Switch by Morse Is Considered Doubtful

By A. Robert Smith
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington — While some Democrats have sought cover during the Morse-Neuberger feud, Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore) labored in the thankless role of peacemaker. Perhaps remembering the biblical beatitudes for peacemakers, Porter this week ventured forth once more. In his newsletter, Porter wrote as follows:

"Christ taught us to live in hope and love. In politics, as elsewhere, fear and hate can consume the man who indulges in them. You can be militantly loyal to your party without hating the opposition. You can disagree and still be friendly. This is basic in a democracy.

Meeting in Medford

"I remember very well what Sen. Morse told a man at a meeting in Medford during the 1956 campaign. 'You're an enemy of mine...'

shouted a man in the audience to get mad. Christmastime is the season best suited for recalling Christ's teachings of love and hope, for ridding our hearts of malice and for reaffirming the brotherhood of man.

"Preachy? I suppose so — but it's as much for my guidance as for yours.

Copies went to all members of the Oregon congressional delegation, as usual, plus 9,000 Oregon constituents.

Despite rumors that Morse is getting set to change parties again, most observers think there is no rational basis for his departure from the role of a Democrat in the Senate.

Morse has had more experience than anyone else around here in the business of being a Republican, an independent, and then a Democrat in the Senate. He knows the troubles and the joys of all these roles.

As a Democrat, he never had it so good. He was given the choice of committee posts by cagey Lyndon Johnson back when the Democrats needed Morse's vote to control the Senate. As long as he remains a Democratic senator and doesn't take himself off the Foreign Relations and the Labor and Education committees, he can keep these posts.

Section of Road Reported Complete

Josephine County Judge Raymond Lathrop said Friday he learned the Lake county crews have completed a 16-mile section of the road to the Nevada state line near Denio, a section which is part of the proposed "Winnemucca-to-the-Sea" route.

Lake County Judge C. H. Langslet of Lakeview said the county hopes the entire 32-mile project connecting Lakeview with the Nevada line may be completed by next summer. At first, it will be gravel surfaced, but blacktopping is planned.

The "Winnemucca-to-the-Sea" highway would extend from Winnemucca, Nev., to the Oregon coast following a route of present highways over the Cascades through McAllister Soda Springs, and near the Lake of the Woods and Fish Lake.

The Nevada Highway department is preparing plans to black-top a section of road in Humboldt county, Nevada, which would connect with the Lake county highway near Denio.

Kingston, N. Y. — (UPI) — A giant mechanical brain is now guarding parts of the United States day and night against enemy aerial attack.

The Air Force Friday took the wraps off this astounding electronic machine and let newsmen watch it order a rocket off the ground 1,500 miles away. The rocket passed up a decoy and intercepted a mock "enemy" plane heading for America's East Coast.

It was a true pushbutton warfare, the mark of how machines are replacing humans. The setting was befitting a science fiction yard. It was the darkened inner laboratory of the International Business Machines plant at Kingston, N. Y., 90 miles north of New York City. Covering an area bigger than a basketball court was the brain, row after row of eight-foot panels with flashing lights and more than 60,000 tubes.

Track Planes on Radar

Far down the coastline at Cape Canaveral was the Bomarc rocket that the brain controlled.

On a circular glass radar screen with the outline of Florida's lower peninsula imposed were moving white blips showing two planes out over the Atlantic heading toward Canaveral.

Then came one of the few human decisions: "The planes were determined 'hostile.' The brain asked Cape Can-

er education; Hugh G. Simpson, SOC director of information; Dr. Stevenson, with chart; Grants Pass state representative, C. D. Cameron; and Mrs. Evelyn Nye, state representative-elect from Medford. Don Lewis, assistant to the president, and college business manager is shown to the right of Mrs. Nye.

They attained combined averages of 98-plus in natural sciences and 98 in vocabulary. But all classes in all subjects here were above the national norm of 50. The lowest score — in fact the only one below 80 — was a 72 by the juniors in mathematics.

The basis for these figures is comparison with 254 other school systems in the United States, representing a cross-section of all types of public secondary schools. The percentage scores show where the students stand compared to a perfect record (100) and the median of all those tested (50).

The tests, officially known as the Iowa Tests of Educational Development, were given here last spring for the third consecutive year.

Each student's individual score was processed and compared to others in the same grade. A graph was placed in the student's file for reference by teachers, and a second graph was sent home.

Medford school administrators were particularly pleased with certain large gains over class averages of the preceding years. In mathematics, the seniors of 1958 scored 82 against their predecessors' 68, and against their own previous average of 63 as juniors.

And the 1958 ninth grade English score, 92, was way above the score of the 1957 ninth graders, a 63.

The 1958 seniors, with an average score of 89, came close to being in the top 10 per cent of school systems tested last year. They did attain that level on four specific tests: social studies, 91; English expression, 91; vocabulary, 91; and use of sources, 92. Their lowest score was an 81 in literature.

Last year's juniors, except for the 72 in mathematics, were well over 80 in other areas with highs of 97 in social studies and 95 in vocabulary.

The ninth graders only dropped below 90 once, this being an 87 the McLoughlin students scored in social studies. The Hedrick students attained highs of 98-plus in natural science and 98 in vocabulary. But school officials noted the averages of the two schools' classes were "very close" and "showed a very similar picture despite a difference in enrollment."

The 1958 ninth-graders made a much better showing than their 1957 predecessors in practically all areas tested, the officials reported.

Sulfanilamide was found by an Austrian chemist in 1908.



DISCUSS COLLEGE FUTURE — Southern Oregon College President Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson answers a question by State Representative-elect Dr. Edwin R. Durno, Medford, with back to camera, at a recent meeting on the SOC campus in Ashland for southern Oregon legislators. Next to Dr. Durno, in order, are: Richard L. Collins, budget director for the state system of high-

Giant Mechanical Brain Now Guarding U.S. Points Against Enemy Air Attack

Three persons were injured in a one-car accident about 1:40 a.m. Saturday on Antelope rd. two miles east of Highway 62, state police reported.

Injured were Millroy Nevell Charley, 52, of route 1, box 64, Eagle Point; broken ribs and cut on face; Edward Corrigan, 45, also of route 1, box 64, Eagle Point, cuts on forehead; and Mrs. Edward Corrigan, 42, same address cut lip and possible broken ribs, police said.

The car driven by Charley apparently failed to make the corner as he turned onto Antelope rd. from Bingham rd. and when down a five foot embankment, according to police.

The driver and his passengers were taken to Rogue Valley hospital by the Medford Ambulance Service. All were reported in fair condition Saturday.

No injuries occurred and only minor damage resulted from a two-car collision Friday at the intersection of Ross lane and Jacksonville highway, state police said.

Cars driven by Edith M. Thornton, 49, of 903 Lozier lane and Jurgen Walfried Ziegler, 19, of 1025 Court st., Medford, collided but both were travelling slowly so relatively light damage occurred to the front ends of both cars, officers said.

Ernel Everett Stearns, 60, of 595 Iowa st., Ashland, was cited for parking on the paved portion of the highway as a result of a collision on the South Pacific Highway near Talent early Saturday morning, state police reported.

State police said Stearns had parked his southbound car in the outside lane and had gone to sleep in his car. A car driven by Donald Roy Johnson, 20, of 2450 Highway 66, Ashland, struck the rear end of the Stearns car.

A passenger in the Johnson car, Shirley Heeter, 22, of 827 Posse lane, Medford, was taken to Sacred Heart hospital by a passing motorist for examination.

Diphtheria germs were discovered and identified in 1883.

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Secondary Students In Medford Schools Score Well in Tests

Medford secondary school students, if not in a class by themselves, appear at least to outrank students in many other school systems across the country.

"Proof of this lies in the results of educational development tests administered here last spring to seniors, juniors and ninth-graders.

The ninth-graders, both at Hedrick and McLoughlin schools, came through better percentage-wise than the more advanced Medford students.

They attained combined averages of 98-plus in natural sciences and 98 in vocabulary. But all classes in all subjects here were above the national norm of 50. The lowest score — in fact the only one below 80 — was a 72 by the juniors in mathematics.

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Three Persons Are Injured in One of Three Accidents

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