

Morse-Neuberger Feud Cause 'Personal Disloyalty' Issues

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington (Special)—While Sen. Wayne Morse remains indefinite about the precise political issues which have impelled him to declare that he will campaign next spring against his Democratic colleague, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, there is one overriding issue which appears to be the major cause of this unique political situation.

This issue is what Morse has called, in past interviews with this reporter, "personal disloyalty."

Neuberger made a speech or two early in 1957, not long after Morse's thumping victory over Douglas McKay in 1956, in which he put forth Morse's name as a presidential candidate whom Democratic liberals could rally around in 1960. After getting favorable reaction in his speeches, Neuberger followed up by writing a magazine article boomerang Morse for president.

Morse had not been consulted about this advance buildup, but neither did he discourage Neuberger from this flattering endeavor.

But by mid-1957, the Morse-Neuberger honeymoon was over. Neuberger had become uncomfortable, being associated in the public mind with things Morse did with which he disagreed — such as comparing President Eisenhower with Dave Beck and attacking Eisenhower for attacking farm. Neuberger emerged from Morse's shadow and took sufficiently different stands to become an independent political image, one of a senator who "gets things done" for his state and is not a Morse-type gadfly.

To compound this "disloyalty" in Morse's mind, Neuberger even said that if he had it to do over again he would not promote Morse for president.

Virginia Card's Article Appears

Virginia D. Card, Jacksonville freelance writer and newcomer to the southern Oregon area, describes pioneer Jacksonville, "Living Ghost Town," in the summer issue of Frontier Times.

Her article traces the history of Jacksonville from the early prospecting of Jesse Applegate and his brother, Lindsay Applegate, to the last use of the old Jackson county courthouse in Jacksonville. That was when the D'Autremont brothers were tried for the dynamiting and robbery of a Southern Pacific mail and passenger train in the Siskiyou and the murder of four men.

The article, accompanied by pioneer photos, tells the history of each of the pioneer landmarks and traces a tourist route through the ancient town founded by early goldminers.

dent because his senior colleague, he had reluctantly concluded, didn't have the necessary qualities.

Exaggerated as is the common jest that the Senate is composed of 98 candidates for president, it is not without some substance. Few, other than the Farmers Union, have heard to mention the name of Wayne Morse among the serious contenders for the Democratic nomination — but in the wind tunnels of Washington, where a whisper can sound like a howl, one welcome voice from the hustings can often sound like the chorus of the multitudes to those who wish to hear it that way.

Many months ago, Dave Epps, Oregon's Democratic state chairman, was talking about Morse as a favorite son candidate. C. Girard Davidson, Oregon's influential Democratic national committee member, began promoting this idea — but purely as a holding operation to see which way the Oregon delegation should jump at the convention and what bargains might be struck in return for jumping.

But through a series of incidents, chiefly an election eve personal attack on Gov. Mark Hatfield by Morse which was repudiated by all Democrats, Morse's stock fell off sharply. Moreover, Neuberger's unwillingness to accede to any Morse favorite son drive, because he is for Adlai Stevenson and will say so, helped scotch any such movement by the party leaders.

But Morse's forces have not let the idea die. In April Oregon's Young Democrats had as chief speakers at their convention at Salem both Morse and his closest political ally in the state, Rep. Edith Green of Portland. Mrs. Green came out for Morse for favorite son status, as did the convention.

Because Oregon's presidential preference primary law allows the secretary of state (who is now a Republican) to place on the ballot the names

of all bona fide presidential contenders, a favorite son boom is not easily managed.

When asked how they proposed to put Morse over, against Jack Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington, Lyndon Johnson, Adlai Stevenson and any others who are likely to be on the ballot, a Morse partisan declared: "Don't you think he could win over the others?"

With a multi-split vote, it is not impossible that Morse might carry it off.

Morse, then, appears ready to force the issue on all fronts in the Oregon primary. With no prospect of having Neuberger's endorsement for favorite son, he has already taken the initiative in a bold move to undermine Neuberger a year in advance, deriding his colleague's "sorry record."

Why should Morse take such a big gamble, risking the prestige of his undefeated election record for such a flimsy prize as the nebulous status of being Oregon's favorite son for a few hours of glory at Los Angeles next summer?

It is possible that Morse figures he is certainly as well qualified as Kennedy, Humphrey, Symington, Johnson, et al., and that favorite son status is his only way of being projected into the possible free-for-all at the convention where the delegates may find in Oregon's "favorite" a banner carrier.

In some of his recent speeches, in Wisconsin and Oregon, Morse has outlined the characteristics the Democratic candidate should have. They are characteristics strikingly similar to those of the old image of Wayne Morse — "a brilliant man, dedicated to the principles of constitutional government," a "humanitarian," and, most of all, one who is not a "pussyfoot."

By election time next year, Morse will be 60 years of age. By 1964, time will have passed the senator by for the biggest of all political prizes. If there is to be a "Morse for president" move, it's now or never.

Accountants To Muster Here

The 13th annual convention of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants will be held in Medford June 18, 19 and 20, with Allan A. Drummond, San Francisco, president of the National Society of Public Accountants, as principal speaker.

William White, Medford accountant, is general chairman. Lawrence L. Clark, trust officer of the Medford branch, First National Bank of Oregon, and Jerry Poulos, of KBES-TV are listed as speakers on the program, White said.

Other regional accountants also are to speak. Panel discussions are scheduled on current problems of taxation and typical situations affecting Oregon business.

Hosts will be public accountants from southern Oregon. Activities include a tour of the Jacksonville Museum and a breakfast in Ashland's Lithia park.

Headquarters for the convention, the first in Medford by the accountants since 1949, will be the Medford hotel.

Cinders Layer Slated for Road

A layer of cinders will be spread over the Lake of the Woods road for about six miles, the Klamath county court has informed Carroll Brown, supervisor of the Rogue River National forest.

Brown said Friday the cinders will provide an adequate surface on the road from the Jackson county line to the Lake of the Woods summer recreation area, Chuckholes in the road have been filled in already by Klamath county road crews, the court's letter stated.

The letter was written in answer to a recent letter from Brown inquiring if Klamath county planned to make any improvements in the road used by logging trucks and by those persons having summer homes at Lake of the Woods.

Jackson county road crews re-surfaced the road last year as far as the Jackson county line. The Klamath county court plans to have further improvements made on the road over a three year period.

Five Injured in Three-Car Crash

Five persons were injured in a three-vehicle accident on Highway 99 just south of Medford about 2:05 p.m. yesterday, state police have reported.

Vehicles involved were operated by William Hudson Aulick, 51, of 1102 Dakota ave., Medford; Jewell Parr, 58, of 304 Fifth st., Phoenix; and Sidney G. Pickell, 311 Portland ave., Medford, police said.

Parr suffered arm injuries, and Pickell sustained facial cuts. Pickell's wife, Ann Pickell, 25, and their children, Steven, 3, and Stacy, 1, suffered undetermined injuries, police said.

All were taken to Rogue Valley hospital by Medford Ambulance service.

Police said the vehicle operated by Parr, which was going south, went out of control after it struck the shoulder, went across the highway and struck the Pickell car head on. It spun around into the Aulick vehicle, reports show. Pickell and Aulick were travelling north.

Police said a complaint may be filed in the case.

In another accident, a car operated by Millieen Betty Brown, 28, of 1682 Peachy rd., Ashland, went into a ditch along Old Highway 99 south of Talent to avoid hitting another car which had pulled

Courtesy Asked for Out-of-State Driver

With the beginning of the 100-day Centennial exposition only a few days away, Chief of Police Charles Champlin reminded Medford drivers to treat out-of-state visitors with courtesy this summer.

Chief Champlin said local residents should remember that many people unfamiliar with Oregon streets and highways will be in the state. "Our local drivers," Chief

Damage Suit Filed In Circuit Court

A complaint has been filed in circuit court by Joe Kirkley, Rogue River, seeking damages from the Magnolia Lumber corporation, Rogue River, for injuries he received while employed as a scaler on the log deck June 10, 1957.

According to the complaint, Kirkley was struck in the right side by a hook which broke while pulling a log on the log haul at the sawmill. The company is charged with negligence in supplying safety equipment to protect its employees.

Kirkley asks \$45,000 general damages, \$1,226.40 for loss of wages, and \$750 for medical expenses. He is represented by Norman L. Gates, Grants Pass attorney.

onto the highway, police said. The mishap occurred about 3:30 p.m. Friday. There were no injuries.

Picture Director Dies in Vienna

Vienna, Austria—UPI—Hollywood director Charles Vidor died Thursday night in his hotel suite of a heart attack which came without warning. He would have been 59 next month.

The Hungarian-born motion picture veteran was in Vienna filming a new picture on location for Columbia studios. He complained of chest and arm pains shortly after midnight and died before a physician could reach him.

Mrs. Doris Warner Vidor, his widow, had left him only a few hours before he was stricken to return to the United States. She had been visiting here several weeks.

Vidor had been filming "The Magic Flame," a story based on the life of Composer Franz Liszt and starring British actor Dirk Bogarde and French actress Capucine. A Columbia spokesman here said word was being awaited from Hollywood on whether filming would continue.

Engineers have blasted a way through the Draconsberg mountains of the eastern Transvaal for the 400-ft. J. G. Strijdom Road Tunnel.



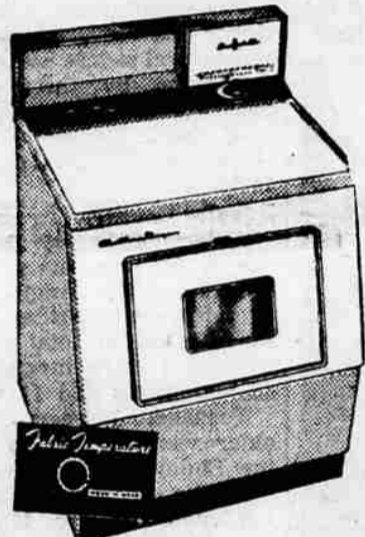
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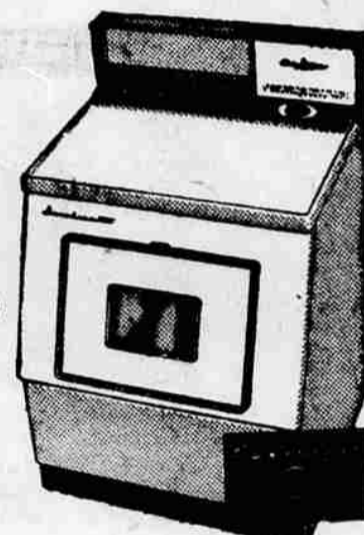
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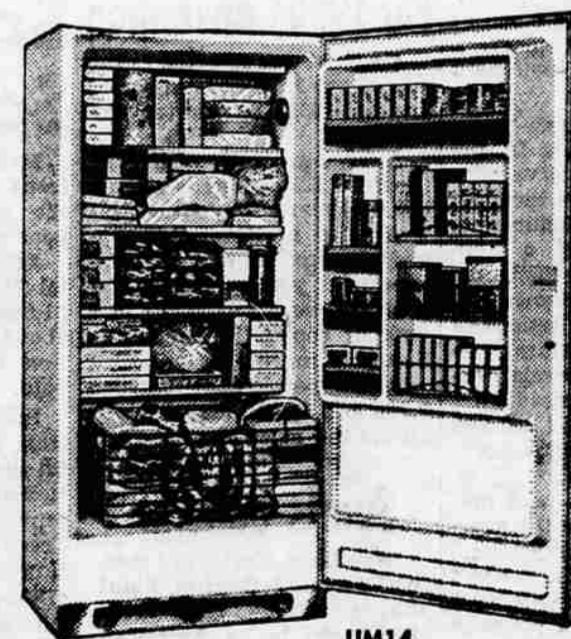
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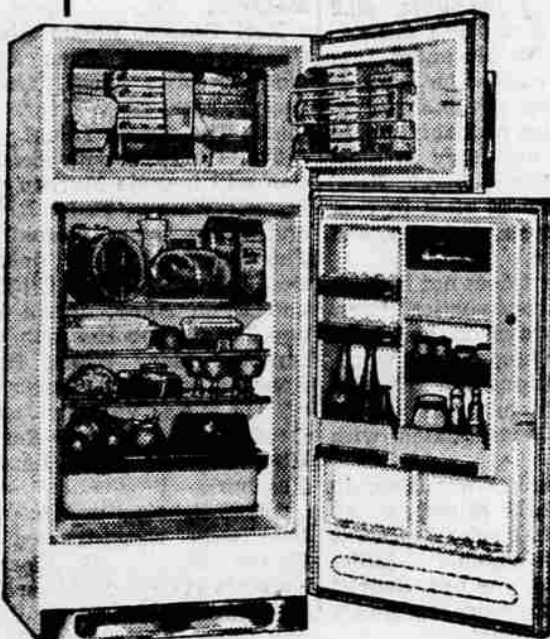
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