

### Beauty Charges Restriction on Telephone Calls

Long Beach—UPI—A Roman Catholic beauty said Monday night she quit the Miss Universe Contest because pagan officials restricted her more than the archbishop she defied by parading in a bathing suit.

Sue Ingersoll, 20-year-old Miss New Mexico, told a news conference: "I was not allowed to make phone calls, and people were not allowed to call me."

She said this was a "much worse restriction" than the ban of Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of New Mexico who had warned that she and her family would be denied the sacraments if she paraded publicly in a bathing suit. Claimed "ridiculous."

Pageant director Oscar Meinhardt said Miss Ingersoll's charges were "ridiculous."

"It is part of the policy that we have learned down through the years to keep the girls away from certain people," he said. "As for Sue Ingersoll herself, she was given every chance to talk whenever she wanted."

Meinhardt immediately named a new Miss New Mexico, Carol Jones, 23, an Albuquerque secretary and Sunday school teacher. She was expected to arrive today for competition for the title of Miss U.S.A. which gets underway tonight with 15 semi-finalists to be chosen from among 46 contestants.

Glen Falls, N.Y. — (UPI) — George E. Smith, 83, former executive of the International Paper Co. and head of the paper industry's resident advisory board in Washington during World War II, died Sunday.

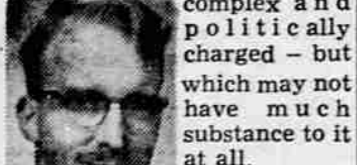
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# Morse, Neuberger Split on Question Of Distribution of Federal Power

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—Oregon's Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger have split on a question which is technically complex and politically charged—but which may not have much substance to it at all.



The question is how Oregon is to be assured of a fair share of cheap federal power from the Columbia river system of hydroelectric dams in the future.

when the dominant public power agencies of neighboring Washington state may exercise their public preference rights to claim the bulk or all of that energy. This eventuality may not occur for some years; but so long as the region's power needs grow and Oregon continues to be served mostly by private utilities, that day will come when Oregon will get little or none of this federal power, under the present setup.

Neuberger is sponsoring a bill to create a regional power corporation which would build and finance power facilities of all types, then sell it to local distributing utilities. In his bill there is a key sentence

which modifies the traditional public preference clause to some extent. It reads: "Equitable Distribution"

"In order to promote the diversified agricultural, industrial and economic development of the several states of the Pacific Northwest it is hereby declared to be the policy of the government to distribute electric power equitably throughout the states of the Pacific Northwest so that there will be no unreasonable geographic concentration thereof."

Because of his addition of this sentence, Neuberger was unable to get the senators from Washington to cosponsor the bill this year, as they had last year. Public power groups in Washington state are opposed to this sentence.

During hearings on the bill last week, Sen. Morse submitted a statement in which he, too, took exception to this change. He said it might be construed "as weakening the public preference clause" and added that he is "strongly opposed" to any legislation which could do that.

During the hearings, Neuberger had been pointing out that other states have been beneficiaries of what could be called modifications of the preference clause, and yet these same critics of his bill didn't object. For example, in the ill-fated Hells Canyon dam bill, one section reserved 500,000 KW for use in Idaho and eastern Oregon, the service area of a private power company, Idaho Power. No preference customer in Washington or western Oregon could have exercised his preference rights to claim this block of energy.

Strategic Reservation  
Morse was the chief sponsor of the Hells Canyon bill. This reservation for Idaho was a strategic one, designed to sweeten the bill to attract more support in that state where most of the opposition came from.

Now, because Morse has come out against giving Oregon a kind of unspecific reservation in Neuberger's bill, each senator has a political issue to use against the other in the future. Neuberger can say Morse favored letting all the cheap power go to Washington state; and Morse can say Neuberger wanted to wreck the sacred public preference clause.

But how much substance is there to this difference? Both Morse and Neuberger support the section which has been called "the guts" of the bill—a public utility responsibility clause. This clause would empower the regional corporation to do whatever is necessary in building enough electric facilities—dams, steam plants, atomic power stations, etc.—to assure enough kilowatts for the entire Pacific Northwest.

Academic Matter  
If a corporation is established with such legal authority, the preference clause would become an academic matter. For presumably there would not be any power shortages in which the preference clause would have to be exercised by Washington state PUDs to take away energy from Oregon power companies.

The regional power corporation would be generating enough power to supply the growing needs of both the PUDs and the private utilities, each to supply the residents and industrial plants within his own service area. This would be the mission, the chief purpose of such a new power agency, to finance through revenue bond sales all the power facilities the region requires without incurring the delays inherent in the present system of getting congressional appropriations.

If the corporation functions successfully in this way, there would be no need for a preference clause, which Morse is defending, nor for a clause to protect Oregon, which Neuberger is defending.

SHOOTS CRAZED SON  
New York—UPI—An 18-year-old former mental patient was shot to death Monday night by his father whom he attacked with a jagged piece of glass.

Joseph Carpinetti, 58, said his son, Larry, went berserk and began smashing furniture in their Bronx apartment. Carpinetti said that when he tried to calm his son, the youth came at him with a broken piece of mirror. The father then grabbed a rifle and fired two shots, hitting his son in the face.

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## Quotes From the News

United Press International  
Tallahassee, Fla.—Gov. Leroy Collins, sizing up Russian politicians he met on a four-week tour in Russia: "They've got a lot of bluster, a lot of drive, a lot of speed, and a determination to win by whatever means they can employ. But if you talk right back to them they respect you."

Washington—Capt. John Henry Morse Jr., government atomic adviser, calling for the publication of more information on atomic fallout: "We are killing ourselves by security."

West Covina, Calif.—Dr. Raymond R. Finch, speaking of his son, Dr. Bernard R. Finch, who is accused of slaying his estranged wife: "My boy is sick. He's been off the beam for three or four months and should have been put away before this terrible thing happened."

Boston—Daniel A. Spaeth, of Lincoln, Mass., a passenger on an American Airlines plane that nosed over on landing and skidded to a stop, describing the accident: "There was a crash and sparks shot all over the place. I was scared as hell. We all went to the forward cabin door and jumped out after the captain told us to."

## Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—Uncertainties as to the length and effects of the current steel strike probably will call a temporary halt to the market's advance, says analyst Edmund W. Tabell of Walston & Co.

He now looks for a broad trading range in which individual issues will move ahead on the strength of corporate developments such as earnings and dividends.

Tabell recommends during this period of irregularity that investors add to holding in groups with favored long term technical potentials and showing the best relative strength patterns at this time.

Such classifications would include selected issues in groups such as airlines, aluminum, chemical, coal, electrical equipment, electronics, il-



**SORTS CLOTHING**—Mrs. Yetta Flowers, 205 South Holly st., sorted and packed clothing last week with the aid of her great granddaughter, Marlene Duanne, San Francisco, for shipment to Oh Sun Sol orphanage, Chunchon, Korea. The clothing shown above Mrs. Flowers made from material and clothing she purchased at rum-

## Members of Army Unit Build Korean Orphanage Structure

Through donations and many hours of hard work in their spare time, members of Company C, 19th Infantry, Fourth USA Missile Command, have recently completed a six-room building for children of the Oh Sun Sol orphanage, Chunchon, Korea. A member of Company C

is Sgt. Robert J. Duanne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flowers, 355 Berrydale ave., and grandson of Mrs. Yetta Flowers, 205 South Holly st.

Due to the efforts and help from Company C's friends and relatives, a great deal of happiness has been sent to 98 Korean orphans in Chunchon. It is only one of many orphanages supported by units of the Command, but through their efforts the children are given a start in life.

**Aid in Task**  
To aid in the task, friends, relatives, and members of the unit have donated items, such as toys, clothing and food. In addition, chickens and pigs were purchased to be raised and either sold or used as food.

Assisting members of Company C in supporting the orphanage, much credit goes to the Korean Nationals who give freely of their time to raise and care for the children. One registered nurse, receiving a nominal salary, is on call at all times, it was reported, to care for the children who range in age from three months to 15 years.

The men do not let a language barrier stop them from becoming "fathers" to the children.

**Donation Help**  
Donations, regardless how small, help the soldiers further their cause. According to Sergeant Duanne, items needed the most are clothing, diapers, shoes, powdered milk for the infants and vitamins for all.

The sergeant's grandmother, Mrs. Yetta Flowers, heard about the project and has been sewing garments to be sent overseas. She buys clothing at rummage sales she attends that may be remade and also receives donations of material scraps from friends. She has

also received outgrown clothing including shoes, which are especially needed during the winter. Mrs. Flowers is one of several valley contributors to the orphanage.

She mentioned that "hard-to-get" articles for the garments are buttons and trimming as well as thread, which also proves expensive.

Assisting with the project while she visited relatives in the valley was Sergeant Duanne's daughter, Marlene, of San Francisco.

Donations may be sent for the orphanage to Operation Help, C Company, 19th Infantry, Fourth USA Missile Command, APO 8, San Francisco, Calif., or to Sgt. Robert J. Duanne, RA 19-332-905, Hq & Hq Co (AT), Fourth USA Missile Command, APO 8, San Francisco.

## Teamsters Request Stay of Decision

Washington—UPI—The Teamsters Union has asked the Supreme Court to stay an appeals court decision upholding clean-up orders which could force the ouster of some top aides of President James R. Hoffa.

Teamster attorneys sought the stay late Monday to permit an appeal to the high court to review the entire decision. They promised the appeal would be filed "without unnecessary delay."

The Teamster petition was addressed to Justice Hugo L. Black. Court officials said it had not yet been decided, however, whether Black or some other justice would consider the petition.

A single justice can act on such applications while the high court is in summer recess.

The appeals court ruled last month that the 1,600,000 member Teamster Union must carry out a clean up program laid down by a group of union monitors and approved by Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

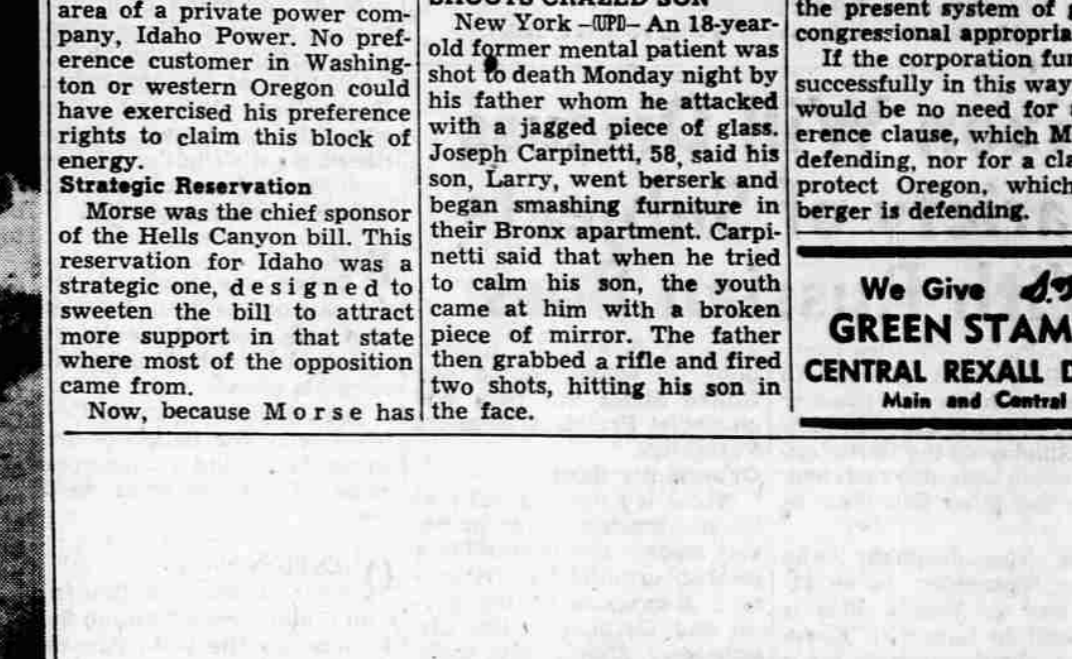
## Justice Moves Fast for Driver

Hermosa Beach, Calif.—UPI—In the case of Samuel Robert Mulligan the wheels of justice moved fast. He was a free man early Monday, but before night fell he was arrested, tried and sentenced to one year in jail for traffic violations.

Mulligan, 23, of Garden Grove, Calif., led police early Monday on a reckless five-mile chase in his 11-year-old car at speeds up to 65 through narrow streets, banged into two pursuing police cars and finally was brought to a halt when policemen flattened his front tire with a shotgun blast.

Mulligan, hauled before South Bay Municipal Judge Donald Armstrong, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license and reckless driving. He was sentenced to six months in jail on each count.

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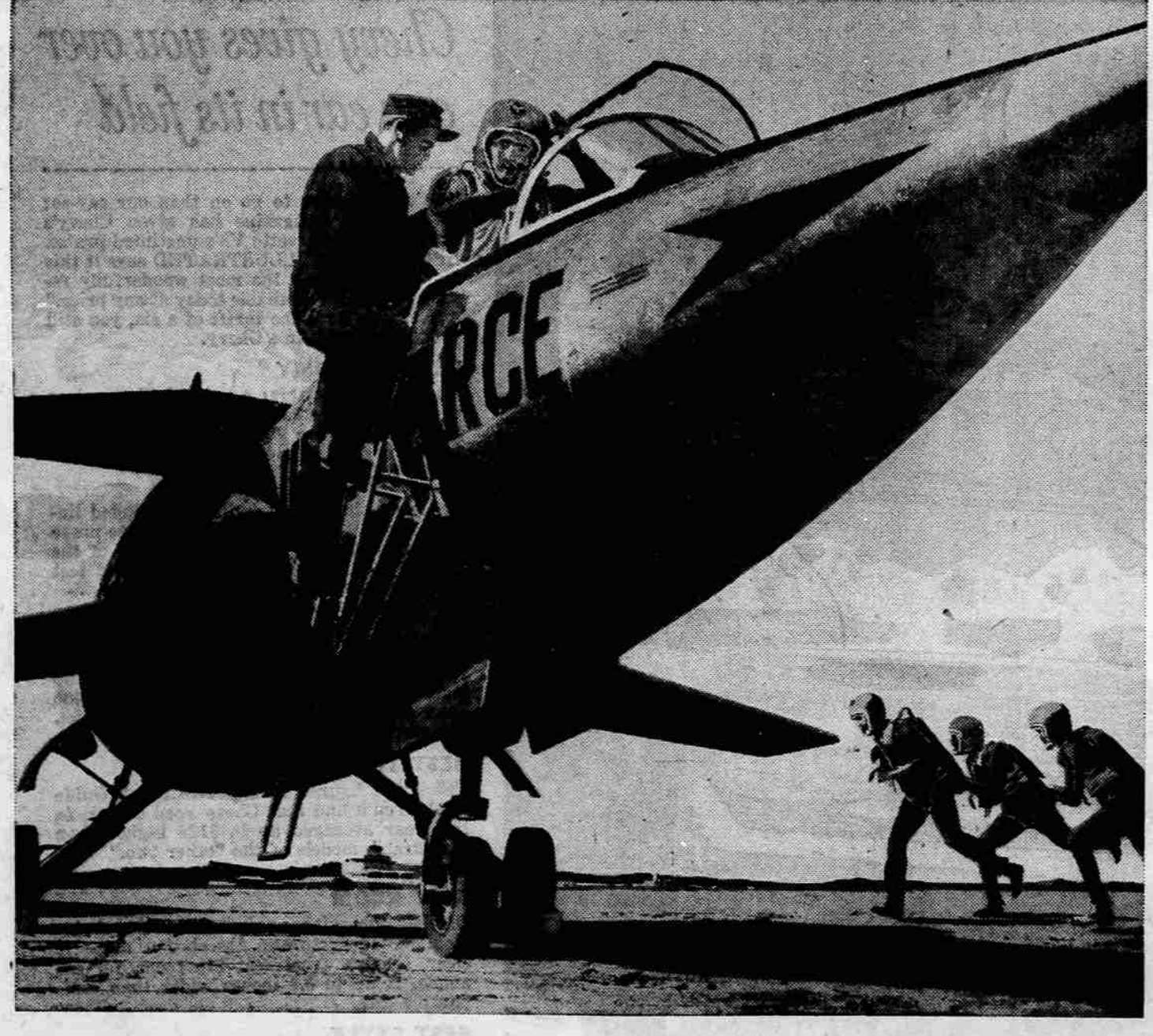
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