

Morse Lauds Douglas McKay

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) announced the death of ex-secretary of the interior Douglas McKay Wednesday to the Senate.

"Douglas McKay was a distinguished political leader in my state for more than a quarter of a century... although it is well known that this distinguished Oregonian and the senior Senator from Oregon differed on many political matters—in fact, he was my opponent in the 1956 campaign for the Senate in that state—the fact is, however, that I have always held him, as a person, in very high regard.

"We differed vigorously on issues. But he and I belonged to certain fraternal organizations, and we were true, in our relationships, to the teachings of those organizations.

"The state of Oregon has suffered a great loss. The nation has lost the service of a distinguished public servant. Mrs. Morse joins me in my expression on the floor of the Senate today, as we will join in a personal note to the family, in deep sympathy to Mrs. McKay and to the McKay family, and in our sincere regret that this leader has passed from us."

Middletown, Conn. (UPI)—After the Rev. Walter O'Brien delivered the invocation at a school graduation exercise, state Rep. William J. O'Brien gave the main address and Emmett O'Brien presented the diplomas. They are not related.

Fairview Home Notes Progress By Mentally Retarded Children

By DICK HUMPHREY
UPI Correspondent
Salem—Mental retardation is a handicap that affects more Americans than any other—more than five million of them.

There are many hopeful signs of progress in understanding this mysterious illness and much progress can be seen here at Fairview Home for the Mentally Retarded.

More than half the 2100 children in Fairview will leave after education and training in Oregon's only public institution for the mentally retarded. They will be able to take care

of themselves and many will be able to hold jobs to make them self-sufficient.

But the other half will probably remain at Fairview for life.

Mental retardation is usually detected early in life and when doctors and parents agree that institutional care

is needed, the courts will commit a child to Fairview for maximum self-development.

There are 16 cottages at Fairview housing children in an environment that they can deal with.

On the gloomy side is Kozier cottage with 120 bed-fast patients who require constant

and complete care. They must be fed, bathed and turned in their cribs, and doctors must be handy in case of emergency. Germs seem to have a head start on retarded children so that sanitary standards must be high.

It is in this cottage that the hydrocephalics with excess water in their skull and microcephalics with heads so small that the brain cannot develop, are kept. It sometimes takes two hours to feed one of these children even on chopped and pureed food. Some of them progress until they can be fed in a chair.

Encouraged to Help Self
Even the seriously afflicted children are encouraged to help themselves. Walkers are provided and if a child can learn to walk and feed himself he is transferred to another cottage.

If he cannot, he is taken to Patterson cottage, a new unit, where his physical, psychological and social handicaps can be studied by experts.

Most of the children in this part of the institution can't take advantage of Fairview's

extensive educational and vocational opportunities but some enjoy craft and hobby activities. Special teachers are assigned to the severely retarded.

Psychotic Cared For
One wing of another cottage is assigned to children who are not only retarded but psychotic. Before tranquilizers were available, two-thirds of them had to be kept in restraint. Most can speak only one or two words.

But even in the depressing situation, the children are encouraged in toilet training and taught to dress themselves if possible. They also have play porches and recreational equipment which they use in the mornings and afternoons.

In all of Fairview's 16 cottages a genuine attempt is made to return a child to a near-normal life with special education and other treatment. Some need only a little special training and leave the school to perform useful jobs. The others receive 24-hour care and are trained and encouraged to perform as many useful and pleasant tasks as they can.

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Mitchell Emerges As Ike's Adviser In Steel Strike

Washington (UPI)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell emerged today as President Eisenhower's top adviser in the steel strike.

This was the significance of Mitchell's announcement that he had the President's approval to become a one-man fact-finder to investigate the causes of the walkout.

Position of Influence
His announcement placed him in a commanding position within the administration to influence both the steel industry and United Steelworkers Union as well as the President.

It appeared that Eisenhower was delegating major responsibility to his secretary of labor to keep abreast of strike developments and keep him posted.

A recommendation from

Mitchell could be the deciding factor when and if the government seeks an 80-day no-strike injunction to get steel production going again.

Both Eisenhower and Mitchell have said that the strike

OIL NEED CHANGING?
New York (UPI)—A new instrument enables service station attendants to tell at a glance whether your car needs an oil change. It is called the Fotoscope and was developed by the Mobil Oil Co.

A few drops of crankcase oil from the dipstick are placed in a "cell" of the Fotoscope and a light beam is passed through it. The amount of light that passes through is measured by photo-electricity and is shown on a meter, which tells whether the oil is clean or dirty.

so far has not imperiled the national welfare to warrant invoking the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. Under the law, the White House can name a fact-finding board and seek a court order banning any strike for 80 days if it endangers the nation.

No Shortage Soon
Carl W. Messinger, director of the Iron and Steel Division of the Business and Defense Services Administration, said the steel strike would not curtail vital defense production before September, if then.

Messinger said he did not plan to review the question again before the end of August and added: "I would be surprised if there is any evidence of a shortage of steel for defense production for two or three or four weeks after that."

Meat Adulteration Clampdown Starts

Portland (UPI)—Meat inspectors for the city of Portland have started to clamp down on the alleged adulterating of meat—primarily hamburger—in Portland markets.

Warrants for the arrest of five persons have been issued on charges of adulterating meat products. Three other persons have been arrested on the same charge during the past week.

All were charged with adding a preservative—either benzoate or sulphite—to hamburger.

Violators had been only warned to cease doctoring meat until recently. Authorities said several market owners refused to comply, and the legal action was decided upon.

JINX

Ithaca, N. Y. (UPI)—Nobody may want to serve as captain of the Ithaca College football team next season. On the first day of practice last year, co-captain Brian Wade, of Massena, N. Y., broke his jaw. Halfway through the schedule, co-captain John Fasolino, of Tarrytown, N. Y., suffered a torn cartilage in his leg.

HEADACHES AT POLE

New York (UPI)—Many American men stationed for months in the Antarctic during the recent International Geophysical Year suffered from constant headaches, according to Capt. Charles S. Mullin Jr. Medical officers believe the headaches were an emotional reaction to the realization that feelings of aggression and hostility had to be controlled because of the close quarters.

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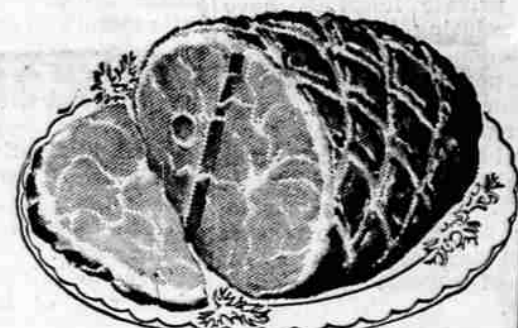
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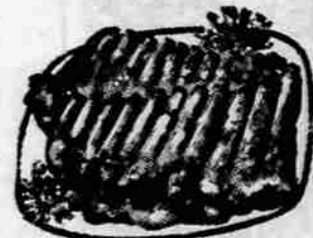
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