

Morse Sees Oregon 'Proving Grounds'

Beaverton—(UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) told a Washington county Democratic dinner here Saturday night that Oregon will be one of the primary "proving grounds" for the 1960 campaign.

Morse explained the May Oregon primary ballot would have a "great impact" on the Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

He said the success of the Democratic party depends on "the specific stands on specific issues that the Democratic nominee takes during the campaign."

Morse assailed the 86th Congress for not having "the fortitude to offer a concrete program reversing the policy of national retrenchment, which has been the watchword of the Eisenhower administration."

La Grande Man 9th Hunting Fatality

La Grande—(UPI)—Oregon recorded its ninth hunting death by gunshot Sunday when James Schilling, 30, La Grande, was accidentally shot by his 10-year-old grandson.

State police said the pair was hunting in Little Dark Canyon 18 miles west of here when a rifle accidentally went off in the hands of David Gustafson, Milwaukee.

The bullet entered the man's back and he died from internal bleeding, according to police.

Schilling's death is the 20th hunting fatality this season including deaths by heart seizure.

Portland Rose Queen Injured

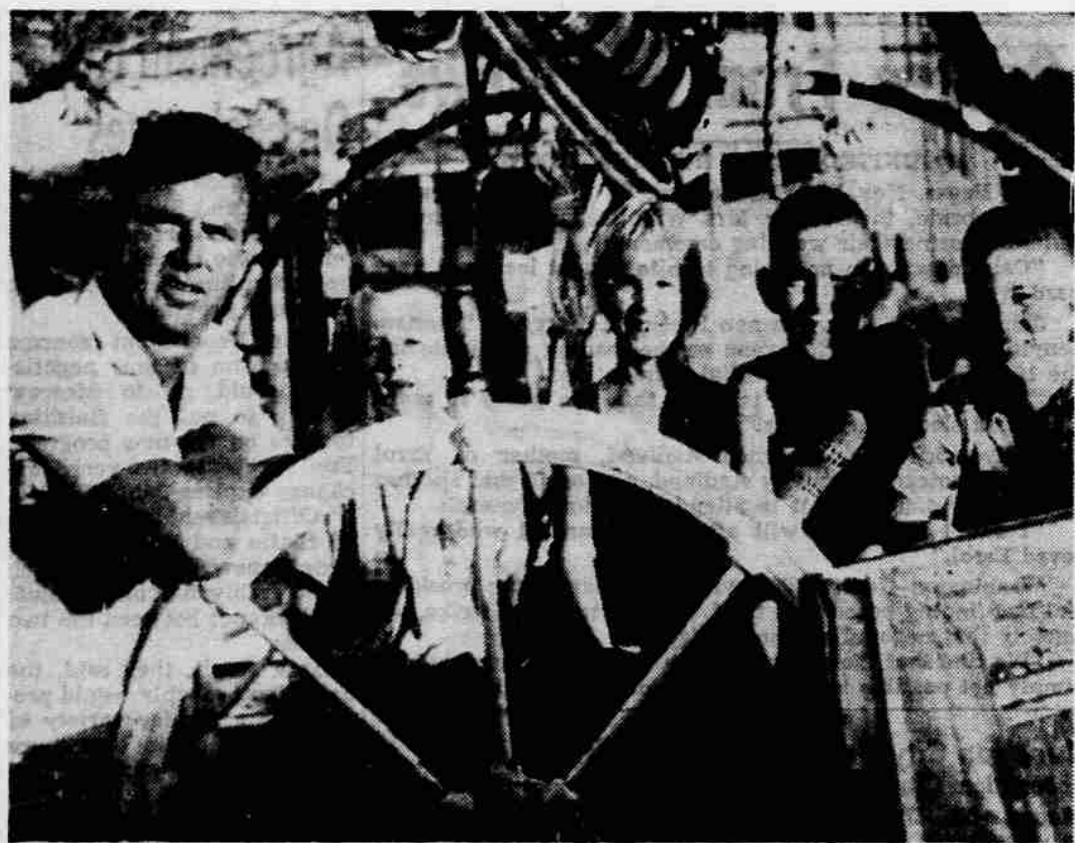
Portland—(UPI)—Mary Sue Woolfolk, 17, Portland's 1959 Rose Festival queen, suffered minor head and hand cuts early Sunday when the car in which she was riding struck a tree in northeast Portland.

Virginia Anne Creager, 19, Coquille, was critically injured in the mishap. She suffered undetermined head injuries.

Driver of the car, Huston Hiatt Bunce, 19, Portland, was unhurt.

Attendees at Emanuel Hospital used eight stitches to close a cut on Miss Woolfolk's head. She is a freshman at the University of Oregon. She returned to school in Eugene late Sunday.

Beads and other ornaments have been carved from jet, a species of anthracite, since ancient times.



YACHT SETS SAIL—Actor Sterling Hayden and his children, Matt, Gretchen, Christian and Thor, are pictured in the cockpit of the actor's yacht Wanderer at Papeete, Tahiti, just prior to their sailing, supposedly bound for Sausalito, Calif. Waiting to greet Hayden at home are contempt of court proceedings instituted by his ex-wife, Betty Ann De Noon Hayden. Hayden was forbidden to take the children on the trip by a Los Angeles judge. —(UPI Telephoto)

SCHOOL NEWS

Medford High School

Edited by Jim Frake. Staff: Ester Jacobs, Diane Mohr, Jaci Skelton, James McCormack, Rita McBeth, Suzy Reule, Edonna Pace, and Ann MacManama.

In order to fulfill both commitments, the Medford High school band attended the student matinee of the United States Marine band, Friday afternoon, then boarded buses for the journey to Klamath Falls.

Attending the concert in full uniform was the entire varsity band, under the direction of I. A. Mirick. The instrumental group was the chief promoter of the Marine appearance. Immediately following the matinee, the 107-piece MHS band loaded three chartered buses en route to the Klamath Falls football game. Half-time routine was the same as presented last week on the Tornado's home field, the Abe Lincoln story.

Medford students who wanted to travel to Klamath for the football game Friday night were offered transportation by school buses at a nominal fee. The high school office announced earlier in the week that a limited number of seats would be available for the trip. Students returned immediately after the affair.

Future Homemakers of America will hold their annual district meeting in Grants Pass Oct. 24. Twelve girls, Ruth Hockersmith, sewing instructor, and Claudine Kratzberg, the club's advisor, will represent MHS. The girls will present a skit concerning the December activities of the club.

Election of district officers, a get acquainted time, and buzz sessions on topics concerning how to be a better club, are to be featured. The noon meal will be furnished by the Grants Pass FHA club.

"Why would you like to live abroad?" This, and other questions, were asked to the juniors, who attended the American Field Service meeting at MHS Oct. 13.

Mrs. Robert Sleeter, AFS committee member, and Carolyn Mencke, last summer's exchange student, answered questions that the juniors asked concerning the exchange program.

After filling out applications, the juniors, who are still interested, will be interviewed Wednesday, Oct. 21. Up to six local applications will be sent to the AFS headquarters, in New York City.

Mrs. Grace Berg, dean of girls, announced this week the selection of the class representatives for Girls' League. Representing the senior class are Linda Wicker and Rosemary Eismann. Susie Thompson and Mary Kay Harris, juniors, and Bonnie Lowry and Lois Stedman, sophomores, are other delegates.

Representatives from 10 independent Oregon and Washington colleges met in conferences with seniors having a "C" average or above last Wednesday.

Students were able to meet with two different representatives, and information about the colleges was obtained.

Completing the personnel for the first all-school production, "Dino," are musical director, John Drysdale; set decoration, Warren Wolf; properties chairman, Jean Wobbee, and crew, Darlene Dwyer, Jim Pool, Marilee Patch, Micky Darras, Marie Weston and Evalyn Pleyer.

Costumes chairman, Sharon Laing, and crew, Eileen Finegan, Sue Brennan, Pat Cranston, Pam Watson and Kathy Larimer; prompters, Anne Mathews, Sue Fontaine; lights Bob Stedman, Ken Peek; makeup, Barbara Shaw, Christine Sather, Arliss Buettner, and Sandra Hutton.

On the business staff there is business manager, Joyce Pearson; publicity and advertising, newspaper, Nancy Duncan and Esther Jacobs; radio, Barbara Budge; television, Barbara Donahoo; posters, Tanya Enders.

Also, Deanna Hull and Kathy Relling, tickets; Shirley Satterfield, programs; Sharon Tepovac, ushers.

Colored slides of Carolyn Mencke's trip to Finland was the highlight of the International Relations League dinner last Tuesday.

Jim Frake, master of ceremonies, introduced Carolyn and she told of the customs and habits of the Finnish people. Miss Mencke also mentioned the decor of the United Nations building and other facets of her trip.

Shrine game in San Francisco

Commander Donnelly of Oregon State college was principal speaker Tuesday in an assembly for senior boys interested in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps. He explained requirements and obligations of joining the organization. To enter the NROTC a student must have a "B" average, be in good health, and have 20-20 vision.

Candy apples were sold Friday during all noon hours by the rally squad. The profits will go into the group fund to be used for new uniforms for use during basketball season.

Juniors who wish to apply for the AFS summer exchange program were reminded last week to register their name in the student affairs office immediately if they have failed to get an application as yet. Preliminary screening by AFS personnel will begin Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Bash, local committee chairman, announced Thursday.

Crater High School

By LaVonne LaFevre. The seniors of Crater High had representatives from 10 different independent colleges with them Thursday, Oct. 15. Colleges being represented were Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst, Pacific Lutheran, Pacific university, Reed, Schools of Nursing, University of Portland, Whitworth and Willamette.

The seniors divided themselves into groups and held small conferences with the representatives of the college of their interest. All representatives urged seniors to visit the campuses. It was stated that one should never begin any college without first being a guest on campus and learning about its routine.

A representative from Lewis and Clark pointed out that at a smaller college, students receive more personal attention, classes aren't nearly as large and class discussions are more prevalent. Class size at Lewis and Clark averages 25 to 30 students per class, whereas some college classes average up to 1,000.

Arthur Straus, principal of Crater High, attended a conference for secondary principals in Salem last Monday and Tuesday.

The theme of the conference was "Educational Guidance and the Curriculum." The conference consisted of 260 secondary school principals taking part in panel discussions, discourses, and opinionaires. When asked his own opinion on the conference, Straus stated, "Personally, it was one of the better conferences I've attended for a long time."

The California tests of mental maturity to test I.Q. were given to all freshmen of Crater High school Monday through Wednesday.

Outcome of the freshmen elections last Wednesday were: president, Tom Davis; vice president, Ian Pfaff; secretary, Sharon Shellabarger; treasurer, JoAnn Trautman; yell queen, Julianna Green; yell squad, Bill Schwab, Karen Holley, Jenny Thompson, and Wade Tucker.

The sophomore class will sponsor a dance Oct. 30 after the Klamath game. Committee chairmen are June Hopkins, admission; Marlena Coffman, decorations; Vervia Beaman, refreshments; Virginia Wilson, records; Carol Lamb, publicity; and Ray Novosad, clean-up. The dance will end at 11:30 p.m.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Harvey T.—I think Susan is nuts.

Susan — He's a country yokel.

Harvey T.—I am 28 and married with two youngsters. My only problem is a brat of a kid sister.

Susan is 23 but she acts like 12. I have introduced her to several of my friends and my wife's friends—all real nice guys. She always manages to find a lot of faults in them. Recently she started going out with this fellow Burt. He happens to be tops in my books and Susan even seemed to like him for a while. Suddenly they broke off. Neither of the would talk about it.

Later Burt admitted to me that he had asked Susan to marry him. He said she had turned him down in such a nasty way that he was deeply hurt. He said she acted as though he had insulted her by proposing. Frankly, I think Susan is nuts.

Susan T.—I'm not going to be pressured by anybody into doing anything I don't want. My brother thinks he knows what's right for me, but he doesn't know me. He's a real country yokel at heart. This fellow Burt is a lot like my brother. His idea of

life is to live in our home community forever. His highest ambition is to have two cars and be able to go camping once a year.

My brother and the rest of my family may think I'm nuts, but I have other ambitions. I want to travel all over the world and meet lots of wonderful people. I won't be tied down to a family until I achieve my ambitions. Burt laughs at me when he hears me talk like that, but he and the others will soon laugh out of the other side of their mouths.

The Council: We believe that Burt and the others in Susan's family are wrong to mock or oppose her ambitions. There is nothing wrong with the ambitions in themselves. The only thing we see wrong in the picture Susan presents is that she makes no mention of what she is doing to achieve her ambitions.

As far as we can see, Susan's energy and initiative are devoted to beating off the young men she sees as possible destroyers of her dreams. This appears to be the reason for her foolish and unwarranted anger against the man who proposed to her. We suspect that she found his proposal rather tempting



ARRIVING IN MONTREAL on Norwegian freighter Sunpolyna on which he journeyed from Norway as seaman to avoid publicity, Kristian Rasmussen, 67, father of newlywed Marie Anne Rockefeller, says goodbye to Capt. Olav Rusvik (left). Rasmussen will visit Rockefeller's.

and feared that the answer might be a "yes" if she didn't turn against him with all her force.

When dreams and ambitions are rooted in strong, urgent desires, most of us manage to achieve them—not always on schedule and in their entirety, but in time and at least in part. The dreams that aren't achieved are the ones that are built on a false foundation. These are the unrealistic dreams that have little to do with the individual's potentialities or his willingness to do something to achieve them. They are erected as a means of escape from unpleasant facts or as a retaliation against others for not

providing fulfillment for the dreamer.

Susan should recognize that her ambitions do not give her a special dispensation from ordinary human courtesy. Her brother, the young men who have been interested in her and all other "country yokels" have a right to pursue their way of life. The insults Susan heaps on them are really intended for the part of herself she insists upon despising—the part that is ready to settle for a slightly less glamorous life. We think she ought to make a decision as to the kind of life she wants and then do something about achieving it. (Copyright 1959,

COMPLETES COURSE
Army First Lt. George F. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren M. Christensen, route 1, Gold Hill, recently completed a 10-week officer rotary-wing qualification course at the Primary Helicopter School, Camp Wolters, Tex.

A graduate of Gold Hill High school and of Oregon State college, Lieutenant Christensen entered the Army in January, 1957.

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