

Morse Ready To Go to Polls; Believes He's Again 'in' With Constituents

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Washington - Sen. Wayne Morse says he is ready to go to the polls tomorrow, if any-

one can arrange to move up his reelection date by three years.

This is his way of expressing confidence that he is, once again, "in favor" with his Oregon constituents, so to speak.

Morse is back from an extensive speaking schedule around Oregon, and is preparing for a trip to South America for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Most observers have believed that Morse was in a down spiral during the past year because of three episodes for which he was criticized from both the right and left. Some incidents included the attack on Mark Hatfield during last year's gubernatorial campaign, his feud with Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, his attacks on other Democratic liberal senators for voting for the compromise labor reform bill.

On Top of World

Whatever Morse believed about the political consequences of these incidents, he is now convinced he is on top of the world politically in his state. That is what led him to the open challenge to the Republicans to "trot out your governor." Morse thinks he can defeat any Republican in the state, including Gov. Hatfield.

Morse doesn't come up for reelection until 1962, and there has been some speculation that Hatfield might run against him then. The governor, however, has said he expects to serve as a two-term governor. If he seeks a second successive term in the State House, it will have to be sought in the 1962 election when Morse will be seeking his fourth 6-year Senate term.

Crowd reaction and their numbers gave Morse renewed confidence during his recent swing through Oregon. Whether they were potluck dinners or public meetings, Morse found the crowds responsive.

At the University of Oregon, for example, he found he had been scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. on a Friday night. At 9 p.m. the annual Bunion Derby on campus was due to commence.

Happy Surprised

"Someone has been doing a job on me," the senator thought, for at that hour on Friday he would be lucky to draw an audience of 25 persons. But when he arrived 15 minutes before 7, he was happily surprised to find the hall beginning to fill up. By the time he got underway, the place was packing them in.

Due to an error in announcements, some townspeople thought he was speaking at 8 p.m., so at that hour a second audience showed up, the senator said with obvious satisfaction.

His speech at the City Club in Portland, on the subject of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's appearance before the Foreign Relations Committee, brought him many compliments and a full house.

On the labor issue he has raised, Morse is also convinced that a groundswell within labor's ranks is building up against those who helped pass the labor reform bill which Morse voted against.

Asked About Politics

In Nashville, Tenn., where he was the other morning, Morse climbed into a cab and asked the driver about local politics. "He didn't know me

from Adam, but his reaction was immediate. "That S.O.B. Kefauver double-crossed us," he quoted the cabbie as saying of the Tennessee senator's vote for the labor reform bill.

In Hibbing, Minn., he lashed out against the liberals who supported the bill by telling his crowd to punish these liberals by replacing them with some reactionaries to

show that they aren't willing to let liberals get away with that. This, of course, was in the home state of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is not only running for president but is up for reelection as a senator next year.

This week Morse also planned to fly to Wisconsin to strike back at Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), who last week charged the Oregon senator with "arrogant extremism" in his allegations against other liberal Democrats.

PT&T Employee Initiated to Club

Jess Vincent, 2294 Sunset dr., Medford, an employee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here, was initiated into the Telephone Pioneers Tuesday night.

Vincent was given a dinner at Kims restaurant, and presented a membership certificate and pin.

Clarence Bjork, Ashland, presented the pin, and Willis W. Williams, Medford, the certificate. Bjork is president of the organization which includes representatives from Grants Pass, Ashland, Klamath Falls and Medford. H. H. Halvorsen, Medford, is vice president. Also present at the dinner was Vic Kaaser, Medford.

Twenty one years of service is required for membership in the Telephone Pioneers, Halvorsen said. The organization is sponsored by the Bell Telephone system.

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