

Morse Entry Into D.C. Primary Being Taken Seriously

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington — Sen. Wayne Morse's possible entry into the District of Columbia primary is being taken with utmost seriousness by local Democratic leaders.

Until Morse made his announcement of possible intent to jump into the Washington, D.C., primary, it was a one-man affair featuring Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

The result of Morse's announcement has been that local party leaders are either divided between Humphrey and Morse or publicly indecisive on which they would prefer to see the winner.

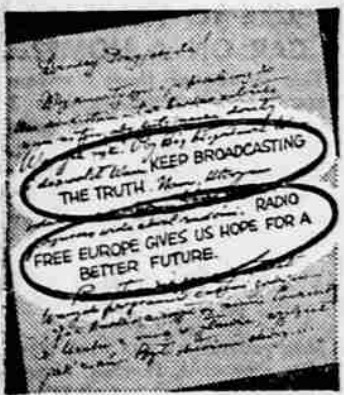
The primary here is an odd one—little more than a sop to local residents who have no right to vote for any officeholder in the usual sense. Washington, D.C., government is run by three commissioners appointed by the president. All lesser officials are appointed, and the city's residents have no representation in Congress.

Delegates Elected
The only thing the primary offers is a chance to elect delegates to the respective national conventions. If Morse does enter this contest, the only thing for local Democrats to decide is whether to vote for a slate of Morse delegates or Humphrey delegates.

Congress now has before it several proposals to grant Washington, D.C., a greater measure of local control. The one which has gone the farthest is that sponsored by Sen. Morse to give city voters a chance to elect a mayor and city council. Morse got the Senate last session to pass this bill, in preference to the Eisenhower administration bill by which a territorial form of government would be established — an appointed governor with a locally-elected assembly.

Morse's threat to Humphrey, in the view of local political observers, lies in the popularity of the home rule cause and Morse's role as a champion of that cause. But there are several other local causes Morse has vocally stood for, such as providing hot lunches for local school children and generally improving D.C. schools.

The Oregon senator became involved in these local questions as a result of being bumped down to the District of Columbia Committee in 1953, after his bolt from the Republican party when he called himself an independent. When Morse became a Democrat in 1955, he was given choice committee seats once more, but he voluntarily chose to remain on the D.C. Committee. He is now second ranking Democrat, next to Chairman Alan Bible (D-Ore.).



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Nev.), and could become the committee chairman if Bible should relinquish it for a better post in the future.

Has Kind Words
Another factor which may work to Morse's advantage is his closeness to labor leaders. J. C. Turner, chairman of the Central Labor Council, here is expected to become the District's Democratic National Committeeman. Turner has kind words for Morse, but he says he hasn't decided to support Morse over Humphrey.

A. L. Wheeler, chairman of the District Democratic Committee, insists he hasn't made up his mind either over the two rival Democrats. Both Turner and Wheeler are said to fear Morse can defeat Humphrey and consequently they are resisting Humphrey's efforts to get them publicly committed for his candidacy.

One other local party leader says he is for Humphrey, although he thinks highly of Morse. That is Joseph L. Rauh, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action. Both Morse and Humphrey are top ADA members. Morse's most serious weakness here at this time is that he is not regarded as a serious presidential contender as is Humphrey.

Roseburg Blast Report Issued

New York—UPI—The National Board of Fire Underwriters made public today a 22-page report on the dynamite explosion which leveled a large part of Roseburg, Ore., last Aug. 7, with recommendations for tightened safety laws to prevent another such disaster.

Thirteen persons were killed, 125 injured and property damage of \$9 million was done in the Oregon city when a dynamite truck parked for the night exploded, apparently from a fire at a building beside which it was standing.

The underwriters recommended that state, local and federal laws be written on a cooperative basis to provide approved routes for transportation of explosives, avoiding heavily traveled highways and densely populated areas.

They further recommended increased safety training for handlers of such explosives and increased training for fire departments in explosive hazards.

Tougher Action On Income Tax Evaders Slated
Washington—UPI—The Justice department plans to get tougher with income tax evaders and others who try to chisel the federal government.

Assistant Attorney General Charles K. Rice, chief of the department's tax division, said Sunday night in a year-end report to Attorney General William P. Rogers that income tax cheats are costing the treasury large amounts in revenue.

'Willful Omission' Target
Rice said his division was setting up a program of cracking down on persons who claim false dependency exemptions and in a "substantial number" of cases involving "willful omission" of dividend and interest income from tax returns.

The "great majority" of convictions last year involved tax chiselers "in business, professional and employee groups who had never before been in any trouble with the law," Rice said. There also was a continuing crackdown, he added, on gangsters and labor racketeers.

Golden Gate Bridge Will Be Golden

San Francisco—UPI—The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco may have its color changed—to golden.

The bridge is presently orange, but James Adam, its manager, has agreed to test a new paint for its resistance to sun and fog damage.

In 1937, when the Golden Gate Bridge was built, no gold paints were able to withstand corrosive elements. But now, Charles B. Cole of Harmon Colors says the pigment has been used successfully on automobiles and could be used on a bridge.

FOOD FACTORIES
St. Louis—About 40,000 establishments in the U.S. are engaged in the manufacture or processing of food products.



Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Birmingham, England—A British detective, explaining why police believe the murderer who beheaded and mutilated a 29-year old woman may be being sheltered by his mother:
"A mother's love is probably the only type of love which could make any woman protect such a horrible killer."

Washington—The staff of the Senate subcommittee on national policy machinery, in a report describing Red Chinese leaders as "knowledgeable and confident to the point of cockiness":
"Survival of the fittest is the rule in Communist politics; the boldest and most ruthless reaches the top. This fact tends to make for aggressive policies."

London—Boston Record-American newsboy Frederick R. Hennessey, 14, who was paired with a British girl five inches taller than he at a dance and then invited to tea at the girl's home, declining an offer to swap invitations:
"I don't want to disrupt inter-national relations."

Dunn, N. C.—Indian school-teacher Joseph H. Brewington, stating that he will continue to drive Indian children to a school 36 miles away despite threats against him and explosives planted in his bus:
"I'm afraid to do it, but it's my duty, and I'm going to drive that bus to school for the rest of this term unless they get me before then."

Bahamas Prepare to 'Fight' for Tourists

Nassau, Bahamas—UPI—These "Islands in the Sun" are flexing their muscles and preparing to battle the more established tourist resorts of North America's sub-tropical area for the winter visitor's dollar.

This land of fishing and other forms of fun, with its miles of powder sand white beaches and waving palm trees, also is casting an aversive eye at the industrial dollar.

The Bahamas always have been a tourist mecca, but the islands, which dot the Atlantic Ocean for 750 miles off Florida's east coast, are now going all-out to entice fun-loving winter vacationists from their American neighbor.

For example—about 100 miles to the north of the capital of this British Crown Colony, a plush \$2½ million development is getting off the ground on Treasure Cay of the northern tip of Great Abaco Island. Backers of the project are Capt. Leonard Thompson, Abaco representative in the Bahamas House of Assembly; American financier Dumas Milner of Jackson, Miss., and Thomas E. Stanley of Dallas, Tex.

Hotel Included
The project, nestling against an arc of beach cushioned with powder puff sand, will include a hotel, marine, golf course, shopping center, homes and executive apartments.

It is but one of many projects erupting from this string of islands alongside the Gulf Stream which Christopher Columbus saw first when he sailed into the New World.

Not every Yankee dollar that finds its way into this land of the pound, the shilling and driving - on - the - wrong - side - of - the - street is targeted for pleasure. A lot is directed to Free Port, on Grand Bahama Island, where, aside from the year-round summer temperatures, the climate is economically beneficial.

Businesses Exempt
There, the Grand Bahama Port Authority, Ltd., has acquired 50,000 acres of land from the Crown for commercial development. Business firms there are exempt from any income, capital gains and real estate taxes for the next 25 years. They will pay no custom levies on goods used in manufacturing until the year 2054.

The area has just completed work on a harbor with a turning basin 1,000 feet square. It offers international shipping lower costs, speed and loading efficiency. Shipping is not bothered with import and export duties on ships' stores, bunkering supplies or servicing facilities.

Government tourist officials estimate that 250,000 visitors spent about \$50 million in the islands this year. They hope to up both figures by 50 per cent in 1960.

County Crews Continue Work On Area's Roads

In spite of current cold weather county road crews are continuing much of their work and are "winterizing" some of the county roads, according to County Engineer Robert Carstenson today.

Crews are sanding all county roads in the valley which require it, he said. So far this has included Bybee bridge, Coleman Creek, Pioneer and Wagner Creek rds. All requests for sanding are referred to the county shops and crews are dispatched. This has to be handled according to areas in which the crews are working when the calls come in, the county engineer explained.

Work has been discontinued on the Hiatt Lake rd. due to the winter weather. However 90 per cent of the rock base has been spread on the road, Carstenson said.

Near Completion
Work is nearing completion on the approaches for the Paul B. Rynning bridge scheduled for the south fork of the Rogue river. Contract for the bridge is to be awarded in March. Right of way clearing is being done for Poorman's creek rd. from Griffin Creek rd. to Sterling Creek rd. A portion of the road is being widened over the hill and all of it is being cleared, the county engineer said.

Other roads being cleared are Agate rd. between Hog Creek rd. and Crater Lake highway, approaches to the Laurelhurst bridge site. The old wooden covered bridge will be replaced next year. Work started today on the Evans Creek bridge on the Antioch rd. by the Ausland Construction company, Grants Pass.

Television Invades Catholic Convent

Detroit—UPI—Television has invaded the cloistered world of the Catholic convent. And the nuns have invaded the world of television with the aplomb of seasoned performers.

Nuns perform on a weekly, hour-long show, "Science for Teachers," originating from the University of Detroit studio of Detroit's educational television station, WTVS, Channel 56.

When the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent J. Horkan, superintendent of parochial schools in the archdiocese, decided to start the show, he approached the nuns about being the "stars."

"With characteristic dignity, the nuns who participated in the first shows resented the word, 'show,'" said Fr. Raymond R. Schlunkert, producer of the program.

"After a few turns before the camera, however, they soon realized that this is exactly what they are doing—putting on a show."

The program is required viewing for the 2,500 nuns teaching the elementary grades of the Detroit archdiocese and is recommended for lay teachers as well.

River's Course
The Nile river flows 3,600 miles through Africa.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee.

Conscience-Stricken Prisoner Tips Police To Accused Killers

Garden City, Kan.—UPI—Prison gossip was the beginning of the grim plot that killed rich farmer Herbert W. Clutter, his wife and two of his four children. From the same prison came the tip that caught their accused slayers.

An inmate of that prison worked for Clutter in 1948. He spoke once, on the inside, of the wealth he thought was in the Clutter's prosperous home, and from that information fellow convicts hatched the robbery plot which ended in the murders Nov. 15.

He spoke again in stricken conscience during the Christmas holidays, this time to the law.

Thus broke the investigation into seemingly clueless murders. It culminated Sunday in a detailed confession by Kansas parole violator Richard Eugene Hickock, 28, who implicated his former cellmate, Perry Edward Smith, 31. Their seemingly perfect crime founded on another convict's conscience. **Left No Clues**

Highly authoritative sources gave this account today of the solving of the Clutter case, a mystery which had baffled Kansas authorities because there was no clue and no visible motive.

It turned out that the actual motive—robbery—was a mistake, for the hidden wealth in Clutter's home was only the imagination of a hired hand who later went to prison. To protect the informant, his name was kept secret and special precautions were taken.

Herbert W. Clutter, 48, was a successful, modern farmer who had no enemies. He had served from 1954 to 1956 on the federal farm credit board, but declined a reappointment offered him by the administration.

He owned 1,000 acres of prime wheat land and also had herds of cattle and sheep. But he didn't like to keep or carry large amounts of cash—he dealt almost entirely through checks.

Spend Quiet Evening
On Saturday evening, Nov. 14, 1959, Clutter, his wife Bonnie, 48, and their son, Kenyon, 15, spent a quiet evening in their comfortable farm house.

At about 10:30, 16-year-old Nancy came home with her date, Bob Rupp. Bob sat down a while and watched television, then got up to leave. Just before the family went to bed, Clutter made a phone call to his old friend and business partner, Gerald Van Vleet. They talked business.

Two daughters were missing this Saturday night: Eveana—Mrs. Eveana Jarchow, who was living in Illinois—and Beverly, who was attending classes at Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. Eveana would be coming home soon for Beverly's wedding.

The Clutter family went to bed. They didn't lock the doors.

Sometime between midnight and 1 a.m., according to the confession signed by Hickock Sunday night, two figures stole up to the darkened house, softly opened the door to Clutter's office, and crept in.

They located Clutter's bedroom and shook him awake. At gunpoint, they prodded him up the stairs, where they woke Mrs. Clutter, Nancy and Kenyon.

Where is the safe with the money in it? they demanded. Clutter told them there was no safe—and no money. They didn't believe him. Finally, the two men gave up. They bound their captives' hands and feet and stuffed gags in their mouths. They tried to scare them into saying where the money was.

Then—in this order: Kenyon, Clutter, Nancy, Mrs. Clutter—the strangers pointed a shotgun barrel at a head and pulled the trigger.

Cheshire, England—UPI—A Chinese laundry here has put up a sign saying: "In the new year we shall be open for business seven days a week except Sundays."



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