

Sen. Morse Not To Criticize Party Candidates in Fall

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent
Pendleton—(Special)—Sen. Wayne Morse has promised Oregon Democratic leaders at the local level that he will not kick over the traces this fall and complicate efforts by criticizing any candidates on the party ticket, either nationally or in Oregon.

The senator has let it be known, however, that he is not enthusiastic about some Democratic candidates who are running this year, from the Kennedy-Johnson ticket on down.

Morse spent last week traveling around Oregon quietly mending political fences instead of making his customary quota of fiery speeches. It was his first state tour since last May when he went down to his most serious political defeat in 16 years of politics when Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated him in the presidential primary.

Morse's fence mending was chiefly with rank and file Democrats, workers in the vineyard at the county and state level whose support he will need in his 1962 campaign for re-election.

No Overtures Made

Reportedly he has made no overtures of reconciliation to Reps. Edith Green, Charles O. Porter, Al Ullman, or to Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, widow of his late senatorial colleague who is now running for the Senate in her own right.

Morse is thought to feel that he does not need these other Oregon Democrats necessarily to shore up his own political position. Indeed, it is more likely that he feels that his congressional colleagues will need his support more than he will need theirs in the 1962 election.

In any event, Morse has pledged not to do anything to hurt the party ticket this year. But he has reportedly

made it clear that he is making no commitments about what he will do respecting other Oregon congressional candidates in the 1962 election.

Morse is particularly ranked with Congressman Porter, the congressman from his home town, Eugene, who he complained earlier this year was "stabbing him in the back." The failure of any of his congressional colleagues to support his presidential bid in the Oregon primary is a source of Morse's ill feeling toward them.

As for the current presidential race, Morse has already issued a public statement of support for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Privately, however, he has reportedly told Oregon Democrats in his visits around the state that he regards the Democratic ticket as the result of power politics. Morse favored Adlai Stevenson for a third presidential try.

Thinks Less of Nixon

Nevertheless, Morse thinks considerably less of Vice President Nixon, for whom he feels deep distrust. Curiously, Morse probably has greater respect and admiration for Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, than for any of the other three men running for the two highest offices in the land. He considers Lodge a man of great ability.

Had Lodge not been chosen as the Republican vice presidential candidate, he would have been working with Morse at the United Nations this fall when the Oregon senator fills his appointed assignment as a member of the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly.

Shortly after Morse was nominated for that post by the White House earlier this summer, Lodge came down from New York to discuss the work that lay ahead in the coming session. Morse told him he intended to make the UN assignment his No. 1 duty, foregoing national political campaigning. Lodge promised him excellent work and committee assignments.



MISSING CHILD SOUGHT—Russ Cone, left, Merced county deputy sheriff Dick de Long, and the two-hour search for the girl failed to produce any clues. Three helicopters have joined the search. (UPI Telephoto)

Beings on Mars Might Destroy Probe Sent Near Their Planet

Seattle, Wash. — (Science Service) — The first rocket probe to Mars should contain equipment capable of detecting interference by intelligent beings according to two California scientists.

The probe should also carry instruments to transmit back to earth information on the nature of the Martian canals and on Phobos and Deimos, the two Martian moons, Wells A. Webb, a research chemist for Hexcel Products Inc. at Berkeley, and Dr. James A. Harder, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, told the third annual West Coast meeting of the American Astronautical Society here.

The two researchers said there is enough evidence indicating the possibility of past or present intelligent life on Mars to make it worthwhile to instrument the first Mars probe to detect manifestations of such intelligence.

The scientists indicated that the best way to make allowances for the interception or destruction of a Mars probe would be to install a proximity detector in the probe. This would preferably be one which detects the velocity of approach of nearby objects by means of a shift in the frequency of a signal given off by the probe.

Why expect interference from Mars beings?

If men were advanced only 20 years beyond our present capabilities, the scientists said, no artificial probe approaching the earth would escape detection, destruction or, possibly, capture. Intelligent beings on Mars might already have this capability.

Importance Stressed

The two researchers stressed the importance of discovering whether the canals and satellites of Mars are artificial and the need to get telescopes above the earth's atmosphere to do this. The question of the canals, they stated, could be resolved with a stabilized earth satellite carrying a powerful telescope and a delicate aligning system along with a relatively simple radio transmission system.

But the problem of the Martian moons can be resolved only with a Mars probe containing a small telescope-viewing camera and a complex television transmitter. Transmission of television pictures from the area of Mars, about 50 million miles away, is no simple task.

Assuming the use of the 200-meter parabolic antenna now under construction at the National Radio Astronomy Laboratory in West Virginia, and assuming that solar cells can provide enough power to operate a transmitter continuously at five watts, scientists on earth should be able to retrieve up to 50 bits of information per second. At this rate it would take several hours to retrieve one television picture.

To counteract this problem, the two researchers suggested that some type of transmitting parabola be carried by the Mars probe — one that could be directed continuously toward the earth.

Accurate Paraboloid

They said they think an antenna of compact, lightweight honeycomb material can be developed which will unfurl in space to produce an accurate paraboloid about 30 feet in diameter. With such an antenna, the time required to transmit a television picture from Mars to earth would be reduced to about one minute.

The installation of such equipment in the Mars probe would make it possible to obtain pictures of Phobos and Deimos that would permit the calculation of the diameters of the two satellites. In addition, the system would be capable of providing fine details of the Martian canal network. Identification and location of any major sources of heat or radioactivity on the surface of the planet should also be possible.

Mexican President's Remark Starts Wave of International Overtones

By T. M. FAGRELL
Mexico City—(UPI)—The question of how far left is left, politically speaking, has touched off a storm of controversy with international overtones throughout Mexico.

It all started when President Adolfo Lopez Mateos during a recent tour of the interior described his administration as "extreme left, within the constitution."

The unusual phrase raised the question where the definition placed Mexico with relation to Moscow?

It generated a rash of conflicting statements, most of them from the president's subordinates, and had the immediate effect of bringing official opinion on the Cuban revolution to a boiling head.

The furor started with an almost unnoticed rural chat by socialist-minded ex-President Lazaro Cardenas 1934-40, the man who expropriated U.S. and British oil holdings in Mexico in 1938 and who put teeth into agrarian reforms to break up huge estates latifundios and give peasants the farm lands.

During a schoolhouse meeting in Michoacan state, Cardenas advised a group of some 100 farmers not to sell their land to foreigners for more "latifundios" as many in the region had done to wealthy North American William Jenkins, legendary Mexico resident since 1910 revolutionary days.

Cardenas warned of "social unrest." The phrase got around and started backstage political whispering.

A few days later politicos held a dinner in honor of Alfonso Corona del Rosal, head of the ruling "Party of Revolutionary Institutions," and Manuel Moreno Sanchez, head of the Senate, and leader of a five-member congressional team which had just returned from visits behind the Iron Curtain. Both men said in speeches the present administration is "correctly leftist," which, they explained, did not mean Communist, but simply that it gave attention to the needs of the poor, the oppressed, and the exploited.

Administration officials up and down the line took advantage of the opportunity to get into print with explanatory statements that "this is not Communism, but attention to the general welfare."

At the close of a 20-minute speech in Congress explaining all this, Emilio Sanchez Pledras, President of an interim committee which sits between regular sessions of Congress, expanded the "extreme left" remarks to the realm of foreign policy, and affirmed Mexico's "solidarity" with Cuba.

The next day Washington asked for an "explanation," obviously wanted assurances the statement by Sanchez Pledras was not official policy.

Betting Odds Favor Nixon in Election

Las Vegas — (UPI) — Betting odds on Vice President Richard M. Nixon being elected president have moved up a point to 13-10, oddsmakers at this betting capital reported Thursday.

At the time of the Republican national convention, gambler-hotel owner Wilbur Clark reported Nixon's odds at 6-5.

The operator of the Desert Inn said so far there has been relatively little heavy betting on the outcome of the November elections.

Indians Flown To Oregon Fires

Portland — (UPI) — A crew of Zuni and Santo Domingo firefighters are being flown in from New Mexico to help fight fires in the Wallawa-Whitman national forest of northeast Oregon.

The Indians, 50 from each tribe, are accompanied by Forest Service liaison personnel from the southwest. Indian crews were effective in fighting fires in northeast Oregon and southeast Washington late last month.

Foreign Minister Manuel Tello gave the assurances, pointing out that the president, not congress, determines Mexico's foreign policy. He also pointed out that newspaper editorials and "other signs" reflected much popular support of the Cuban revolution.

The oral fireworks went into full bloom.

Charge Intervention

Labor organizations and college students labeled the Washington "explanation" request an "intervention" in Mexico's internal affairs.

Students demonstrated twice in a week, marching past the modern U.S. Embassy building on fashionable Reforma Avenue an hour after offices closed to jeer and chant "Cuba yes, Yankees no."

During the demonstration in the starkly bare "Zocalo" Square facing the national palace built in Spanish colonial days, they cheered speakers who decried "Yankee imperialism" in Latin America and burned a paper American flag.

A secret service agent saved a cloth flag from burning, and police broke up the meeting.

A principal reason behind the government desire to keep things on an even keel is the remarkable stability of the economy and the youthful energy of industry in a country which is now in a phase of production growth much like that of the United States following the Civil War.

Cornerstone of the economy is the now unquestioned stability of the Mexican peso (12.50 to the dollar) as reflected by recent confidence of numerous foreign private financing firms as well as government banks.

Retire Foreign Debt

The latest move to consolidate the tremendous gains of the present administration which began in late 1958 was the government's decision to retire the foreign debt several years early. The debt amounts

to some 450 million pesos (36 million dollars), not a small sum for a country the size of Mexico.

It includes parchment bonds dating as far back as the war of independence from Spain (1810-1820). The advance amortization began July 1, scheduled to be completed within 45 days.

A number of smaller loans have been obtained since. But

the most impressive this year, in fact, in recent years, was a 100-million dollar loan from the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Prudential turned the money over to the government financing agency, "Financiera Nacional," for use at the agency's discretion. It reportedly was Prudential's first such operation outside the United States or Canada.



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