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Capitol Memo

'Tiger in Senate' Stimulating for Oregon Politicians

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem—(AP)—The most titillating topic on the lips of Oregon politicians today is the behind-the-scenes debate on what effect, if any, will "The Tiger in the Senate" have on the reelection bid this year of Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.)

The growing speculation on this by both Republicans and Democrats is getting to be more fun than reading the Congressional Record. "Tiger," of course, is the already controversial and much awaited first biography of Morse by Washington, D.C. correspondent A. Robert Smith. It was a hot item even before Doubleday put it out last Friday.

And licking his political paws in a cloakroom near the Potomac, Oregon's senior senator must be aware by now of the stir among the political homefolk.

Some say the book will

hurt him, and will cost him votes. Others say it is a juicy bit of campaign fodder that will gain him votes.

Morse, 61, doesn't like the book. He said so on the floor of the Senate two weeks ago, labeling it a "character assassination." And for that matter he indicated he doesn't like Smith anymore either, throwing this in from the Senate floor.

Smith is anti-Morse, according to Morse. Smith denies this and says the book is objective. Morse and Smith have known each other for years but haven't been too close of late.

Whether the senator knows it or not, his official denouncement of the book gave it a roaring sendoff. Major book stores, for example, in Portland, Salem and Eugene report initial brisk sales of about 135, 25 and 12, respectively. Officials of all three stores say sales are not only good, but picking up daily.

Morse hadn't read the book before it came out, and after his blast at least one national columnist bemoaned the fact that he, has never been able to get a senator to denounce his own first book.

The most noncontroversial thing about Smith's volume so far is the title. For most people, a tiger produces an image of power, stark power, a dangerous creature to be feared. There isn't a politician in the big time anywhere who doesn't appreciate such a notion about himself.

The review by Morse himself notwithstanding, the 455 page book is being well received by the critics. Smith tells about Morse in smooth, muscular prose and the jacket cover has a blurb by Allen Drury, noted author of "Advise and Consent," who rates Smith's effort as "splendid."

The book explores in detail the makings of what Smith describes as "the Morse legend," his law professor days at Eugene, first election to the Senate in 1944, his bolt from the GOP in 1952, the many feuds, and his rise to prominence as an expert on Latin America, the UN and other matters.

Tigers tend to have some nasty points too, and Smith unabashedly points these out.

Smith digs deeply into Morse's family and childhood, taking it from there. There is the offbeat—as when young Wayne flunked first year Latin in high school in Madison, Wis.

But if Smith includes Morse's defeats, he dwells on the triumphs too.

One expert who is now traveling the high road in Oregon politics summed up "The Tiger in the Senate" like this: "Detractors of Morse will feel it is a potent campaign weapon to use against him. His friends will find much in the book on the credit side, but they will think forever it didn't do him justice."

SURROUND STATUE
Vienna—(AP)—The Vienna newspaper Videnske Svobodne Listy said Wednesday the Stalin monument in Prague has been surrounded by scaffolding for the past few days. The anti-Communist Czech newspaper based its report on interviews with travelers from the Czech capital. Last January the Czech Communist party appointed a commission to study the future use of the square where the Stalin monument is standing.

Investors Becoming Curious. Concerning Discovery of Laser

By LEROY POPE
United Press International
New York—(AP)—Folks who like to invest in new scientific discoveries are getting justifiably curious about something called the Laser—the newest marvel turned out by the physicists and the optical industry.

It may be some years before Lasers are sold in sufficient quantities to earn cash and stock dividends, but their power and future possibilities for medicine, defense and industry already have been demonstrated. A market for \$200 million worth of them each year, perhaps much more, by 1970 is a distinct possibility.

Laser is a coined word meaning "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation." The Laser is a variety of maser. Maser means amplifying radio or any other waves by stimulated emission of radiation.

Two Main Kinds

There are two main kinds of Laser—solid state, which generally is a ruby held in a metal container, and gaseous, a mixture of helium and neon in a glass tube. Another gaseous type recently was discovered.

All do the same thing. Ordinary light is what the physicists call "spatially incoherent." That is, its power is broken up and largely lost. It goes in all directions. The Laser collects the power of light into waves of tremendous energy and harnesses the waves.

Then they can be focused and put to practical use. A Laser made by American Op-

tical company at Southbridge, Mass., was used successfully recently to burn a tumor off the retina of a patient's eye in one-tenth of a second. This indicates the enormous possibilities for Lasers in surgery.

A Laser made by Raytheon corporation of Lexington, Mass., demonstrated at the convention of Institute of Radio Engineers, burned a hole through a sheet of stainless steel in one-two-thousandth of a second and set fire to carbon paper 10 feet away.

New Gaseous Laser

Radio Corporation of America has announced a new gaseous Laser that can cut to one-tenth the amount of power needed to produce strong beams of infrared light—useful in many scientific and industrial processes.

The new R.C.A. Laser employs a calcium fluoride crystal containing traces of the rare earth, dysprosium. RCA engineers believe this new type Laser may make it possible to create powerful beams of infrared light continuously instead of in tiny pulses as with solid state Lasers.

The Laser conceivably could be the defense answer to the intercontinental ballistic missile. Because of its intense power and because it can travel at the speed of light, it might be harnessed to vaporize ICBM's in flight. In other words, it would mean the achievement of the

ray gun, which science fiction writers talked about years ago.

Industrial Purposes

For more prosaic industrial purposes, Lasers probably could drill, machine and weld in a fraction of a second. Refractory metals that now are enormously difficult and expensive Hughes Aircraft company has announced a series of them to sell for \$2,500 including power supply. Perkin-Elmer corporation of Norwalk, Conn., makes a helium-neon Laser that emits a continuous beam for \$7,500.

The first Maser was made in 1954 by Charles Townes at Columbia university while he was engaged in exploring principles discovered years ago by Einstein and Planck.

Since then, Bell Laboratories, International Telephone & Telegraph company, International Business Machines corporation, General Electric, Westinghouse, RCA, Raytheon, American Optical, Perkin-Elmer, Hughes Aircraft, Varian Associates and probably other companies have done a great deal of work on Masers and Lasers.

The companies have spent considerable amounts on their own, but the U.S. Defense department also has pumped a lot of money into the research. Dr. Townes was working on a Navy project when he made the first experimental Maser. RCA's new calcium fluoride Laser was developed under an Air Force contract.

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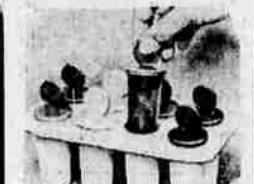
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SCHOOL NEWS

Jackson School

To help students at Jackson school realize the danger of explosives, Mrs. Mary Ann Athanas and her Safety Patrol Students have arranged a bulletin board giving instructions on how to report any explosive material they find.

The six grade picnic was held at Hawthorne park recently. The Jackson school PTA, parents and teachers worked together to make it successful.

The award assembly for school activities was held Monday. Many awards were presented for safety patrol, library helpers, penmanship certificates, poppy posters, school newspaper, baseball, basketball, track, cheer leaders, band and orchestra.

Election of student body officers for 1962-1963 was held recently. Election polls were open from 8 until 9 a.m. Every student eligible to vote had to be completed by 9 a.m.

Officers elected are: president, Donald Sample; vice president, Nick Jones; secretary, Cheryl Christiansen; treasurer, Jimmy Morrissey; and cheer leaders, Marilyn Zimmers, queen; Shari Houston, Debbie Gleaves, Linda Hansen and Michele Kennedy. The officers were installed Monday.

The annual tea for the sixth grade students and parents was held Thursday. Seventy parents attended and shared the welcome given them to attend McLaughlin Junior High school by Berl Cox, principal.

The three classes of first grade students, under the guidance of their teachers, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Ruth Granby and Miss Eunice Gray, presented a program on Station "JACK-TV."

Two performances were given. One for the parents, and one for the student body. One feature of the program was "A Sing Along," in which everyone joined in singing two songs.

While studying the industries of the Pacific Northwest in fourth grade social studies, the pupils in Mrs. Angela Thompson's class did much research on wood industries. As the pupils wrote their findings they also gathered specimens of the wood. A bulletin board is in the lower main hall showing the results of the research project.

4-H News

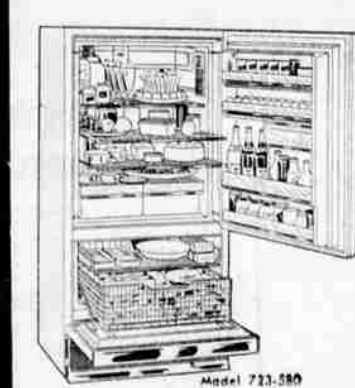
Snappy Homemakers
The last meeting of the Snappy Homemakers 4-H club was held after school at the home of Mrs. Frank Myers. All of our members were present.

After our meeting, we worked on our projects and talked about what kind of a demonstration we would like to give. The next meeting will be June 3 after school at Mrs. Myers home.
Sandra Mayfield, Reporter



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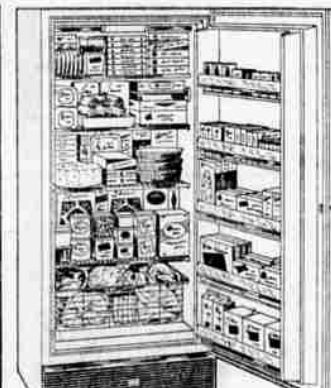
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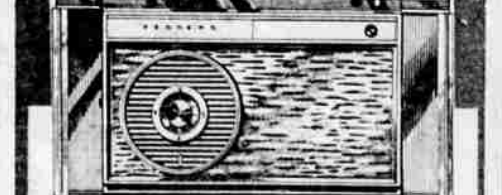
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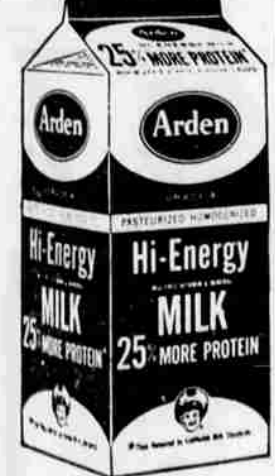
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