



**LITTLE PEOPLE'S WORLD**—Parking meters are among the problems encountered by "little people," adults under 4 feet 11 inches tall who held a convention of the Little People of America at Des Moines, Ia., last week. Pat Lytel of New York City demonstrates in this photo the problem posed by parking meters. He can't reach the coin slot. About 150 midsize

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
 Mail Tribune  
 Washington Correspondent  
 (Special) — Ever since Sen. Wayne Morse won re-election handily last fall, his political behavior has been quite out of character. Morse has been behaving as though he were still running for re-election — and running scared at that. The most apparent manifestation of this strange phenomenon is that he has been making frequent week end trips to Oregon for speaking engagements around the state.

It is not unusual for Morse to leave Washington for speaking dates around the country, for he supplements his senatorial salary handsomely by speaking for a fee which he says averages \$500 per talk.

But it is unusual for the Oregon senator to devote much speaking attention to groups in Oregon in the period immediately after he has been returned to Washington for another six-year term. And yet this is what has been happening.

**Can't Charge Fee**  
 This is unusual because it is expensive to fly back and forth across the continent on frequent occasions to address organizations and public forums in his home state where he can't charge a fee or expect to have his expenses paid. This sort of cost is normally incurred only in an election year under the whiplash of political anxiety.

Had Wayne Morse been re-elected by a narrow margin, this behavior would be readily understandable. But he defeated his GOP opponent, Sig Unander, by a comfortable margin of over 50,000 votes. Obviously he is still the favorite of a majority of Oregon voters.

What, then, drives the senator to this expensive current undertaking?

Wayne Morse, as is his custom in the realm of practical politics, is keeping his own counsel. But his colleagues are speculating about the meaning of it all.

The most plausible theory is that Morse is planning to run as a delegate to the Democratic national convention next May in the Oregon primary. If he does that, there is little doubt he will run hard in an effort to roll up the highest number of votes of any candidate on the ballot running for delegate.

**Could Be Chairman**  
 In addition to the virtue of winning such a political popularity poll, with its political status value, the prize that customarily goes to the delegate with the highest vote is chairmanship of the delegation to the convention. The speculation here, then, is that Wayne Morse wants to head the Oregon convention delegation which will go to Atlantic City next summer to renominate President Kennedy for a second term.

Beyond this relatively perfunctory task there may lie a more compelling reason for Morse's energetic pursuit of the Oregon voter these days. If he heads the Oregon delegation, he may presume that he will gain a degree of influence he has lacked with the Kennedys and within the Democratic party.

Ever since President Kennedy assumed office, Rep. Edith Green has unquestionably been the most influential member of the Oregon congressional delegation with the new administration. Her credentials — chairmanship of the Oregon delegation to the 1960 convention and chairmanship of Kennedy's Oregon campaign — have been honored by the President and the attorney general and their top aides.

This circumstance has been difficult for Sen. Morse to accept, despite the fact that he not only caustically opposed Kennedy's presidential nomination but conducted a furious but futile campaign for convention delegates pledged to Wayne Morse for president. When that effort fell flat, Morse retreated to the seclusion of his Maryland farm instead of appearing on the battlefield at Los Angeles where Congresswoman Green and the Oregon delegation labored to put Kennedy's nomination across.

**Praise and Criticism**  
 Since Kennedy took office, Morse has alternately praised him extravagantly and criticized features of his legislative program to which he objected, such as the communications satellite last year and foreign aid this year.

Yet it is possible that in 1964 Wayne Morse will volunteer to be Kennedy's Oregon campaign chairman. If Kennedy should then carry Oregon and be re-elected, Morse would have a boasting point inasmuch as Oregon failed to give Kennedy a majority in 1960.

Yet the fruits of gaining special influence with the Kennedy administration aren't noticeably bounteous. In the Washington political community, profit by the most sought after advantage from such a relationship is the personal prestige it affords those known to have a special "in" with the powers that be. Another advantage is securing a decisive voice in important intraparty affairs but of no real significance in terms of public affairs.

Mrs. Green has had the decisive voice for Oregon the past two and a half years. But it is beginning to appear that Sen. Morse will try to supplant her in this prestige role in 1964.

An administration official reports that the senator has gone to the curious extreme of planting the notion that Mrs. Green won't even seek re-election to Congress next year, that she is fed up with Washington.

Such a rumor is most unconvincing with the Kennedy administration where it is common knowledge that Mrs. Green turned down a presidential offer of an ambassadorship because she prefers to remain on Capitol Hill. She plans to run for re-election to her Portland congressional seat in 1964 to start a second decade in the House, where she has become one of its more powerful members. Mrs. Green, incidentally, has been telling friends she has no intention of running for the Senate in 1966 if Sen. Maurice Neuberger runs for re-election.

**Relations Good**  
 Surface relations within the Oregon congressional delegation are reasonably good these days. They meet periodically for breakfast to discuss state problems, and they circulate proposed letters for joint signature on matters of common interest affecting Oregon.

Both senators also attended a party at Mrs. Green's Washington apartment not long ago on the occasion of Howard Morgan's departure for Oregon. These relations probably haven't been as peaceful and calm in eight years.

But Wayne Morse's journeys to Oregon this year are being taken as an omen of new adventures and possibly new strains to come.

## Legality of Timber Operators' Action Pondered By Unions

Portland — (UPI) — The Northwest lumber industry strike front was calm Saturday while labor leaders pondered the legality of an unusual management action.

The 196-member Timber Operators council Friday recommended to its members that they put increases into effect immediately, despite the fact that the two striking lumber unions have not approved such raises.

The TOC, with member companies from northern California to Alaska, made the proposal in an effort to settle the drawn out dispute.

The management group recommended that firms adopt 26-cent hourly wage increases spread over three years, with 12 cents retroactive to June 1. The International Woodworkers of America and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union earlier rejected a similar wage offer.

Karl F. Glos, executive secretary of the TOC, said labor law permits an employer to put his last and final offer into effect if an impasse exists in negotiations. He said the talks had reached such an impasse.

**Legality Checked**  
 Harvey Nelson, regional president of the IWA, said "We'll check the legality of it." He termed the move one which would precipitate a general strike.

The TOC urged its non-striking members to effect the plan immediately.

A spokesman for the Georgia-Pacific Corp., which has refused to meet the unions' demand for a 33½ cent per hour wage increase, said the firm's position hasn't changed.

Two TOC members have been struck, Edward Hines Lumber Co. and Pope and Talbot, Inc. About 2,300 employees are idled in the two firms.

About 4,500 are out in struck G-P plants. The strike and lockout has idled about 20,000 persons.

No new shutdowns were reported Friday but an IWA spokesman at Lewiston, Idaho, said that chances are about 50-50 that operations will be struck at Potlatch Industries Monday.

**SERVICES HELD**  
 Portland — (UPI) — Funeral service was held Saturday for Paulus Newell, 81, a Portland attorney, Newell, who practiced here for 40 years, died at his home Thursday. He was a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of the Multnomah County and Oregon State Bar associations.

## Fruit Growers Rest Case Against Harvey Aluminum

Portland — (UPI) — Fruit growers from The Dalles area seeking to prevent the Harvey Aluminum Co. from spreading fluorides in the air rested their case in petition for injunction Friday.

The fruit growers seek to stop damage to their farm lands and orchards.

Testimony by Wasco county agent John Theines highlighted the hearing before Federal Judge John Kilkenny Friday. Theines defined on an aerial photograph damage caused by the fluorides.

He said prevailing winds in the area had much to do with the spread of the chemical.

Earlier a pair of scientists testified the amount of fluorides in fruit tree leaves in The Dalles area had increased substantially since Harvey began operations in 1958.

A Harvey spokesman said \$30,000 has been paid out in claims for damaged crops since the plant opened.

Harvey is to open its testimony Monday before Judge Kilkenny who is hearing the case without a jury.

## Civil Defense Request Denied

Salem — (UPI) — Oregon's Civil Defense agency is going to have to scrape along with only three people.

By a six to three vote Friday afternoon the State Emergency board turned down a request for \$46,110 to double the three man staff.

The decision came after two hours of discussion where Civil Defense officials argued that the trimmed agency couldn't perform the work which state law sets out for it to do.

The recent legislature cut the civil defense staff from 18 members to three.

Voting against giving more money to the agency were Sens. Harry Bolvin (D-Klamath Falls), E. D. Potts (D-Grants Pass) and Ward Cook (D-Portland), House Speaker Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) and Reps. Ross Morgan (D-Portland) and Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie).

More money was favored by Senate President Ben Musa (D-The Dalles) and Reps. Shirley Field (R-Portland) and Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston).

Hansell said that when the legislature approved the present Civil Defense budget it was believed by many lawmakers that the federal government would match the state money to make a six person staff for the agency.

He said he could support a six member staff but would be against seeking any federal matching money to increase it further.

The average motorist in the U.S. pays about 72 cents in combined federal and state taxes each time he orders 10 gallons of gasoline for his car.

Listen to BARKER'S message on KSHA (radio 830) today:

morning	afternoon
10:07	1:07
10:38	4:07
11:07	4:38
11:38	5:38
12:38	6:07

a breath-taking eight seconds!

**INSTALLED WHILE-U-WAIT**

- AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS
- MUFFLERS
- Tail Pipes
- Armstrong Tires
- Trailer Hitches
- Shocks

NO DELAYS 3 HOISTS

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
 The Store With 10,000 Items

**THRIFT AUTO SUPPLY**

Medford, 801 N. Riverside—Grants Pass, 529 S.E. 6th

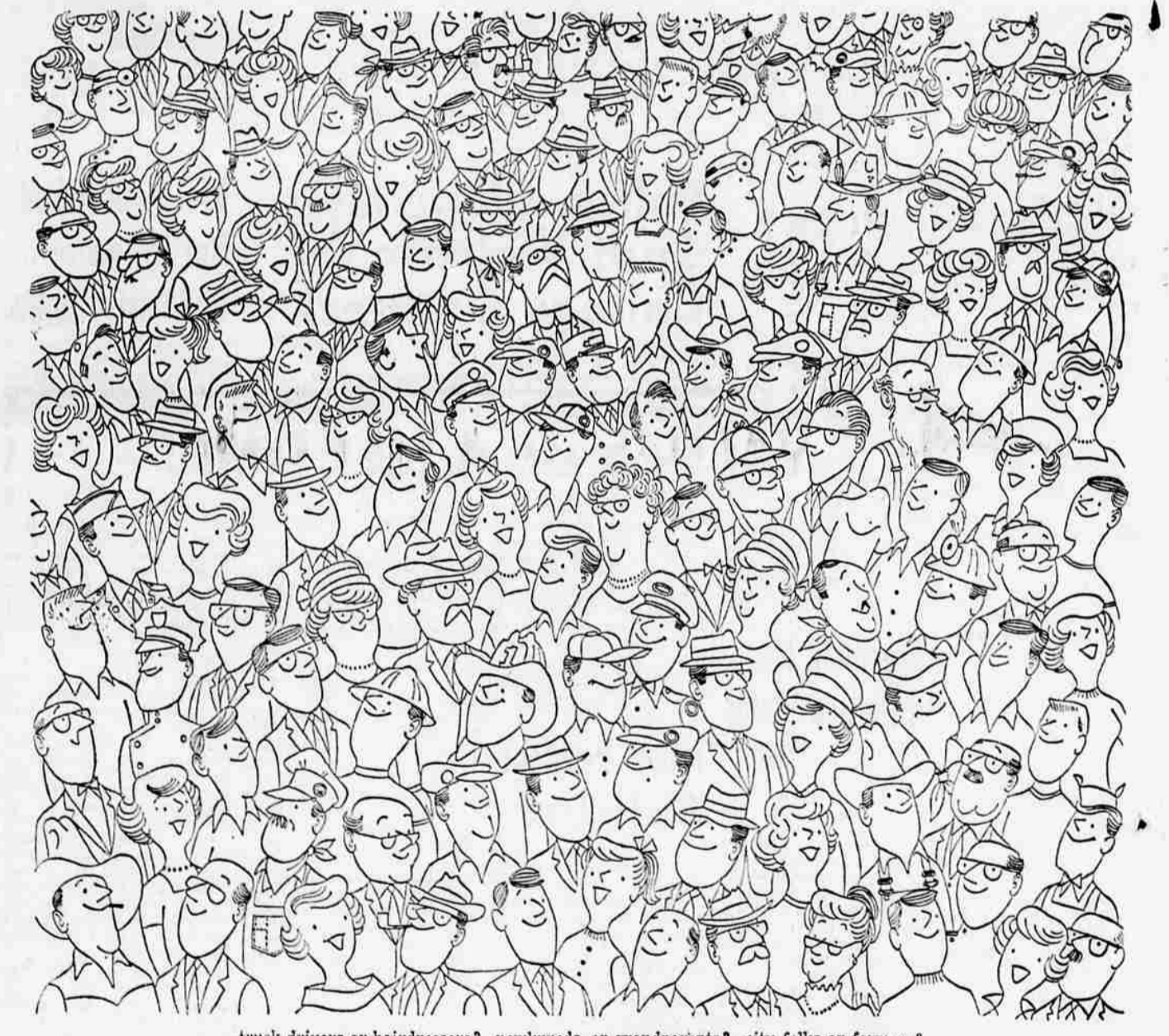
**CRATER LAKE MOTORS**  
**JOE McCALLISTER SPECIAL**

Buy At Wholesale!

'59 PONTIAC

Bonneville Convertible, R&H, auto., P.S., P.B. A steal. Was \$1699 NOW **\$1237**

Bus. Ph. 773-7594 8th & Fir Res. Ph. 773-1106



truck drivers or hairdressers? newlyweds or grandparents? city folks or farmers?

## Who buys more Savings Bonds?

As statistical-minded as we are today, the Treasury Department can't answer that question.

The Treasury does know that U.S. Savings Bonds are owned by tens of millions of families. So it might be safe to assume that people in every walk of life belong to this "savings club."

This is a happy fact for the United States, and for the free peoples of the earth. For Savings Bond dollars are playing an important role today in the making of history.

This \$46 billion reserve in the government's hands is working vigorously today to help our country in the major struggle to defend freedom.

At the same time, Savings Bonds help build your personal purchasing power by paying good interest and providing a method of saving that's unconditionally safe and readily cashable. And the higher your purchasing power, the better it speaks for our system.

It all adds up to one of the best ways you can save money and at the same time help your country. Start buying Bonds next payday—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or from any bank—and see if you don't feel pretty good about it.

**Quick facts about U.S. Savings Bonds**

- You get \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- Your Bonds are replaced free if lost, stolen or destroyed
- You can get your money anytime
- You can save automatically on Payroll Savings

Keep freedom in your future with **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

*Parties are part of your lessons at Arthur Murray's*

Now Arthur Murray combines parties with lessons to speed you on your way to popularity

To be a really popular partner you must have confidence in yourself and your skill. There's no better way to build your confidence than to go to parties. That's why every Arthur Murray student is invited to special Studio Parties. You meet new people, make new friends and your true attractive personality comes to life. But why not find out for yourself about this unique party way of learning to dance? Come into the studio now.

**ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing**  
 W. G. PARKS, Licensee  
 320 East Main Street Phone 773-5365