



ACHESON MEETS U. S. EUROPEAN CHIEFS—Secretary of State Dean Acheson (fourth from left) joins with America's top military leaders on the continent at Heidelberg (Nov. 12) as he starts a four-day visit and series of consultations in Germany. In the group, left to right, are Capt. Harold E. Duryea, senior navy liaison officer to Europe; John McCloy, high commissioner for Germany; Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commanding general in Germany; Acheson; Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, air force commanding general in Europe; Lewis Douglas, ambassador to London, and Gen. Thomas T. Handy, U. S. forces commander in chief in Germany. Acheson met with West Germany government heads November 13.

Morse Labels Coalition Congress 'Great Boner'

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse said last night the coalition of republicans and reactionary Southern democrats was the "great boner" of the 81st congress.

"I can't understand why my party can be interested in getting its name on bad democratic legislation," he told an audience sponsored by young republicans in a series on government affairs.

The Oregon republican declared the "archaic procedures" of congress killed off much good legislation. "They stand as a great barrier to good government."

"Let me control the procedure of the legislative body — and I will control the legislation. Majority rule is stifled by parliamentary tactics," he added.

He also criticized the system whereby the chairmanships of committees are decided by seniority instead of a vote of the committee. "Unless you win your fight in committee, you have practically no chance at all on the floor," Morse asserted. He said the chairmen hold the power of procedure.

He proposed that three days each week be set aside for debate and the other three for committee work. "A senator can't be in two places at once," he said in explaining debate is often scheduled on the floor while half or more senators are in committee meetings.

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Oregon Democrats To Get Lesson

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—Oregon democrats are going to hear how to win elections from National Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle.

National committeeman Monroe Sweetland said last night that Boyle would be here in February to hold a two-day "training school."

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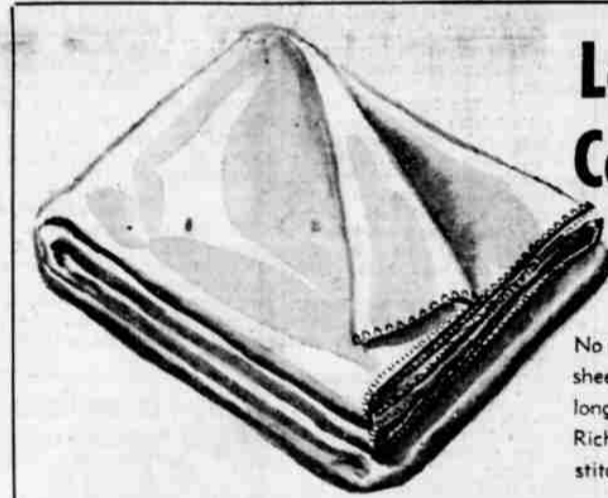
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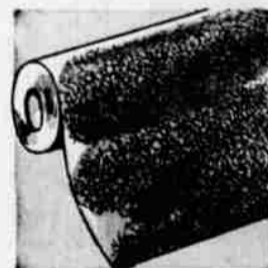
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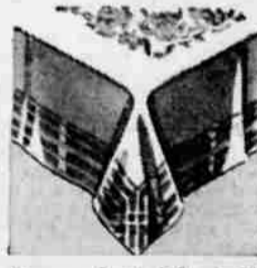
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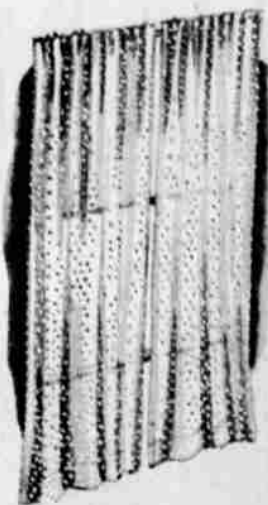
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