



LEADING PARTS in the three act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Mills school auditorium by the Klamath musical arts drama group include (above left) Mrs. Minnie Surles, leading lady and Chet Morris, leading man. Lead supports (below left) are Mrs. Florence Pielke and Hank Henry. Curtain time is 8 p.m. —Ferebee and Gudertian

# Morse Bills Reflect Labor, Minority Aims

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The legislative proposals by Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) in the first session of the 82nd congress reflected his interests in labor and minority groups. This will come as no surprise, of course, to followers of the former University of Oregon law professor's career.

More than half of the 35 bills and resolutions he introduced or co-sponsored this year deal with labor, civil liberties or minority groups. Two Morse-sponsored measures have been signed into law by Pres. Truman to furnish emergency food aid to India and to authorize a universal military training program to the United States. Another—aid to Israel—was incorporated in the mutual assistance program now in effect.

Morse also co-sponsored the senate-approved bill to boost marine corps strength to a maximum of 400,000 men.

**PENDING**  
Approved by committees and now

## Mother Makes Plea For Son

OGDEN, Utah, (AP)—A Utah mother has asked President Truman to preserve a military order which would send her son—a congressional medal of honor holder—to the Far East.

George E. Wahlen, 27, won the award while in the navy during world war two. A pharmacist's mate, he was decorated for bravery at Iwo Jima.

Later Wahlen enlisted in the army and is now a master sergeant in a medical unit at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. His unit recently was alerted for duty in the far east.

Mr. Albert G. Wahlen wrote President Truman asking that her son be kept in this country. She noted that two other sons, both in the marines, recently returned after serving in Korea.

He said she believed "we are not asking too much," but added in her letter to Mr. Truman: "We shall abide by your decision as patriotic Americans."

pending before the senate are Morse-backed proposals to give statehood to Alaska and Hawaii, home rule to the district of Columbia and to provide a five-year program of grants and scholarships for education in medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, public health and nursing.

A hearing was held—but no report made—on his bill to require members of congress, judges and government employees to file statements on the amount and source of their incomes. Pres. Truman recently called for such legislation and the Morse bill, introduced early in the session, may get new life as a result.

Morse joined with his Oregon colleague, Sen. Guy Gordon, in sponsoring two bills of particular Oregon interest. One would give the Coos Bay, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians a hearing before the Indian claims commission on their claim to compensation for lands which they contend were taken without payment. The other provides for construction of naval and military academies on the west coast. Neither has been acted upon by committee.

Nor has action been taken on two other Morse bills of Oregon interest. These would call for a five-year program of timber, access road construction, and placing of more descriptive plaque on the statue of Edward Dickinson Baker in the capital rotunda. Baker was senator from Oregon from October 2, 1860, until killed in a civil war battle at Ball's Bluff, Va., October 21, 1861.

**CIVIL RIGHTS**  
Morse joined with a half-dozen other senators in co-sponsoring the seven-bill "civil rights package" introduced by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.). It includes bills to prohibit discrimination in employment on race or religion, to outlaw lynching and the poll tax, to strengthen anti-

slavery laws and prevent coercion of the polls and establish a civil rights commission. All are still in committee.

Morse sponsored labor bills would provide a uniform system of safety rules for longshoremen and harbor workers, prohibit employers from spying on the labor activities of employees, require that women be paid the same rate as men doing the same work, and set up a recreation program for government employees.

Congressional investigative powers prompted three Morse regulations. One is the so-called "fair-play" proposal which would require that persons to be named in congressional investigations be advised and given an opportunity to answer any allegations. Others would call for investigations of lobbying activities of the Chinese Nationalists and "of all problems affecting consumer interests."

Other Morse proposals which have received no action would create a commission to study revision of the anti-trust laws; set up procedures to prevent importation of commodities which interfere with price support programs; include present expense allowances in executive and congressional salaries, but make them taxable; authorize construction of a Jefferson national expansion memorial at old St. Louis, Mo.; financially aid states in the education of crippled children; provide for construction of the St. Lawrence seaway; and create a program to aid the rehabilitation of physically and mentally handicapped persons.

On the senate floor, Morse voted for the measure to authorize uni-

versal military training and the \$8,025,128,000 (B) foreign aid bill.

**MEAT QUOTAS**  
He voted against an amendment to the defense production act to prohibit quotas on meat slaughtering and favored an amendment to eliminate a section from the bill limiting price rollbacks. Both times he was on the losing side.

He voted with the minority also in favor of an amendment to the

tax bill which would have stiffened the excess profits levy by applying it to profits in excess of 75 percent of base period earnings. He also voted against the tax bill in its final form.

He backed, unsuccessfully, an amendment to add \$12,025,000 to the interior department appropriation for new reclamation projects, and joined with the majority of the senate in opposing a \$16,000,000 cut in reclamation funds.

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## Armless Girl Says "Never A Dull Moment In My Life"

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—The world has never looked dull for pretty, 11-year-old Joann McCarty, who was born without arms.

But it seems especially bright these days because the plucky youngster, who writes with her toes, has hundreds of new friends she has never met.

Letters are pouring in from all over the country to the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCarty of Columbus.

Many come from girls her own age. They are amazed at the things she can do with her feet and they want to become pen pals.

Some of her "fans" merely wish The Associated Press sent Joann's story across the country. It told how she can do almost anything with her toes—even thread a needle.

her luck. Others send her small amounts of money. All are solicitous of the little girl who feels she needs no help.

A doctor in North Hollywood, Calif., told the McCartys he has information on how armless children can learn to play musical instruments. He'll send it to them.

A Memphis, Tenn., businessman says he knows a manufacturer of artificial limbs who will give Joann arms free. McCarty, a truck driver, is seriously considering that offer.

An elderly Indiana couple sent a card of congratulations and wrote on it:

"God between you and harm, little darling."  
Other letters still are coming in from Arizona, Kansas, Maryland, Iowa, Missouri, Florida, Illinois—from big towns and little towns. Joann pores over them. She says:

"It will take me a long time, but I'm going to answer all of them."  
The first one she'll reply to is from little eight-year-old Jo Beth Johnson of Live Oak, Fla. That letter reads:

Hello Joann:  
"I am Jo Beth. Mama has been writing to you about me, so I am adding a few lines. I like school. Hope you do, too. Write to me if you have time. I write with my toes, too. Love, Jo Beth."  
Jo Beth is armless, too.

**Special Notice to Charge Customers**  
Our books close Nov. 26. Therefore all charges made the last 4 shopping days of this month will not be payable until Jan. 10, 1952.  
*Miller's*

## Firemen Dash To 3 Blazes

City and suburban firemen answered three alarms yesterday and reported only a little smoke damage.

Overheated stoves accounted for two city alarms. One was at 2:35 Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Raymond Peast, 208 1/2 Martin; the other, at 9:40 yesterday morning, was at the home of W.A. Block, 1711 Wall.

Suburban firemen were called to the home of Russell Elledge, 4524 Clinton, at 10:41 yesterday morning when a floor furnace became too hot.

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