Senator Lodge Makes Strong Pitch For Ike As Only Candidate Who Can Bring About Lasting Peace For United States

By JACK BELL

SAN FRANCISCO IM — Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) offered Gen. David S. Ingails, campaign manager for Ohio's Sen. Robert A. David to bring a specific publicans Friday as the one presidential candidate "who could bring the world durable peace."

Lodge took sharp—if indirect—lisue with Tatt supporters who said the party would be risking its political future if it nominates a "glamour candidate" in Chicago next July. Lodge is National Chairman of the GOP Eisenhower-Forman of the GOP Eisenhower who can death who can do the most to bring about a durable peace."

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Morse Blasts

The senator said orders are now out that there "shall be no further use" of the lie detectors, or polygraphs. He said Defense Secretary ovett has told the Senate Armed services. Committee, of which Morse is a member, that he was not aware they were being used.

Brushing Teeth Can Be Harmful

LAKE HARMONY, Pa. (P - A Boston doctor says it's wrong to orush your teeth up and down, as-serting it could cause receding

Dr. Alvin Strock of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital said Thurs-day night many people accept re-ceding gums as inevitable—like gray hair or balding—but that imtooth brushing methods oft to blame.

He said the answer to the prob n may lie in a brush shaped like wheel which reduces friction.



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WASHINGTON 48—Sen, Morne (R.-Ore.) said Thursday that use of lie detectors on job applicants has been stopped in the Defense Department following a protest he lodged.

Describing use of the device as propagant, foreign and outragedus. Morse said if other government agencies do not stop using them, he will introduce legislation to make them do so.

He did not name other agencies he said are using lie detectors but the Atomic Energy Commission has acknowledged employing them in security cheeks at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., installation.

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The insect control experts say that destruction of mosquito larvae is generally the cheapest and acknowledged employing them in security checks at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., installation.

Morse said in a Senate speech that he recently protested the practice to the Pentagon. He said a high level conference followed, and a ruling was issued that use of he detectors in testing job applicants should stop.

But before the order was carried out, Morse said, "it was used again in some six cases."

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Lodge has predicted the general, commander of North Atlantic Trea-ty Organization forces in Europe, will be able to take off his uniform and campaign before the July con-

vention.

Eisenhower said recently he is a Republican and would accept the party's nomination but won't join in pre-convention campaigning.

Harry Darby, Kansas committeeman and Eisenhower backer, told a reporter he thinks the General might come home before April 1 but has no word from Eisenhower to this effect.

Lodge asserted the Truman administration should have got a vote from Congress before American entry into the Korean war. He also declared the administration falled to order full mobilization of



PFC. RICHARD DRAZIL son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drazil, Merrill, is in training at Keesler Air Base, Biloxi, Miss., studying radar and electronics. He is 20 years old, a graduate of the Malin high school in 1950. Richard flew home for the holidays.

50 Years On Job, **But No Layoff**

ELGIN, Ill. (# — Billy Morgan has completed 50 years on the job at the Elgin National Watch Co., but he lan't eligible to retire on pension.

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Paisley Man's Fairhaven PTA To

Death Learned

LAKEVIEW — Bert B. McKune.

77, formerly of Palsley, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Myrna Neasham, Westside, died Jan. 11. He was born Nov. 13, 1884, in Coffey County, Kansas.

Funeral services were field Thursday from the Ousley-Osterman Chapel with the Rev. Carlton M. Babbidge officiating, and interment was in the New Pine Creek Cemetery.

Mr. McKune is survived by the

LAKEVIEW—Six akiers from the University of Oregon, composing the UO slalom and racing teams, accompanied by their coach Leo Harris, director of athletics, will be here the weekend of Jan. 25-27 to use the Warner Ski Area and put on exhibitions.

Clair Smith and Buck Thornton said some racing events with local

ment was in the New Pine Creek Cemetery.
Mr. McKune is survived by three sons: Lyell McKune, of Sheridan; Wilbert McKune, Hillsboro, and Glen McKune, who is with the Marines in South-America; by one daughter, Mrs. Myrna Neasham, Westside; by two brothers, Guy McKune, Paisley, and Ed McKune, Santa Rosa; and by five grand-children, Mr. McKune was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

Driver Found Not Guilty In Case

In District Court Thursday after-noon a six-man jury deliberated only 10 minutes to return a not guilty verdict in the trial of Rob-ert S. Purves, Ashland produce trucker, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating

The party was headed by Chilean Army Capt. Rene Gajardo, instruc-tor of mountain climbing troops. Purves was arrested May 28, 1951, by State Police on U.S. High-way 97 near the Stewart-Lenox Jury members were Ray Won-ser, Stanley Hajicek, Oscar Shive, A. E. Chase, Bernie Rawlins and Nelson Reed.

Natural gas consists of about 90 per cent of methane, known as "marsh gas," since it is formed



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said some racing events with local and Klamath Falls skiers racing the visiting UO team may be ar-ranged. The visitors plan to arrive Jan. 25, and use the hill Saturday, Saturday night and Sunday.

CLIMBERS

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