

TIME OUT!



"I'm telling you for the last time, Junior—go practice your javelin throwing somewhere else!"



The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	17	6	.732
Brooklyn	16	7	.692
Chicago	14	11	.560
Cincinnati	14	11	.560
St. Louis	12	14	.462
Philadelphia	10	13	.435
Boston	10	14	.417
Pittsburgh	9	22	.289

Wednesday's Results

New York 5 Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 5 Brooklyn 1
Boston 4 Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 9 Chicago 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	18	9	.667
Washington	14	9	.609
Boston	14	11	.560
Chicago	13	13	.500
St. Louis	13	13	.500
New York	12	12	.500
Philadelphia	9	14	.391
Detroit	6	18	.250

Wednesday's Results

New York 5 Cleveland 3
Detroit 3 Washington 2
Chicago 6 Boston 3 (called end 7th inn.)
St. Louis 12 Philadelphia 7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	26	15	.631
Oakland	24	16	.600
Hollywood	23	19	.545
Los Angeles	20	21	.488
Portland	18	21	.462
San Francisco	19	23	.452
Seattle	18	23	.439
Sacramento	15	27	.357

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 5 San Diego 1
Portland 7 Hollywood 4
Oakland 4 Sacramento 4
San Francisco 5 Seattle 0

Western International League

	W	L	Pct.
Victoria	14	6	.700
Spokane	15	7	.682
Vancouver	9	8	.529
Balein	10	12	.455
Lewiston	9	12	.429
Wenatchee	9	12	.429
Yakima	9	13	.409
Tri-City	9	14	.391

Wednesday's Results

Wenatchee 2 Spokane 1
Victoria 15 Tri-City 4
Balein 5 Vancouver 4
Yakima 3-7 Lewiston 24 (1st game 8 innings)

OSC Leads On Mound, At Bat

SEATTLE (AP)—Oregon State College leads the Northern Division in the pitching and batting statistics, as well as to the won-and-lost column.

Figures released by the league statistician Wednesday showed OSC's Herb Wellman was the leading pitcher, with three straight wins, and Chuck Fisk was the No. 1 hitter with a .455 average. Jim Rothaus of Washington and Stan Aune of Oregon were behind Wellman with two wins and no defeats.



THIS RIGHT HAND missed its target. The right hand belongs to Kurt Von Poppenheim. The target is Frankie Stojack's chin. But Shibuya Yamanchi (with full nelson on Stojack) was the recipient of the punch last night when Stojack ducked. This is just one of the exciting scenes from a wild battle royal, eventually won by Stojack.

STOJACK VICTOR IN MAT BATTLE ROYAL

Kurt Von Poppenheim got a \$100 clout on the chops last night as Frankie Stojack won the furious battle royal at the Armory.

The Proud Prussian and the Pacific Coast junior heavyweight champion were the last survivors of the five-man gang fight.

Thirteen and a half minutes later Von Poppenheim let the century note slip through his fingers when he made the mistake of dumping Referee Buck Davidson on his backside when the arbiter was trying to break the German's choke hold on Stojack.

Davidson promptly sprawled Von Pop on the canvas with a knee-uppercut and raised Stojack's arm. The ex-Washington State football star was handed the roll of bull before he left the ring. As he passed Von Poppenheim, raving over the disqualification, he landed a hard right on the Prussian's chin with the wad of green clutched in his hand.

That's the closest Von Poppenheim got to the bonus given to the winner of the battle royal.

Masa Kimura, world's Judo champion, went out first when Buck Weaver held him with the full nelson while Stojack planted a dropkick on his Japanese chin and followed with the body press.

Weaver followed Kimura to the dressing room when pinned by Von Poppenheim after getting a knee in the eye.

Von Poppenheim and Shibuya Yamanchi ganged up on Stojack—but the Tacoma, Wash., champ frustrated their strategy with a quick duck.

Yamanchi held Stojack with the full nelson while Von Poppenheim wound up. He swung a haymaker

right, but Stojack ducked and the blow landed on Yamanchi's chin. While Von Pop nursed his hand, Stojack pinned the misdirected clout. Frankie pinned the dazed Jap.

Weaver used an old gimmick that still works to beat Yamanchi when the two returned for a 15-minute, one-fall bout.

Yamanchi had Weaver's leg tied in knots with a punishing toe hold. His back was to Weaver. Buck reached up and patted Yamanchi's back. Shibuya thought it was a victory pat from Davidson and released the hold.

Weaver had the Hoosier neck-breaker working in jig-time for the win.

Frenchy Roy became Tol Yamamoto's sixth straight victim in the last bout, moved up to satisfy the sleeper expert's vanity.

But before Yamamoto scored with the sleeper, he was handed his toughest local test to date. Roy, ordinarily a colorless workman, became an infuriated savage when Yamamoto faked a handshake in the center of the ring during instructions and battered Roy down.

Twelve minutes later Roy had the first fall with a stomping toe hold after hitting Yamamoto with everything but the corner-post.

But Yamamoto finally softened Roy for the sleeper in the second round and that ended matters.

VOTE
STEELE
FOR
SHERIFF

(Pd. F. Steele)

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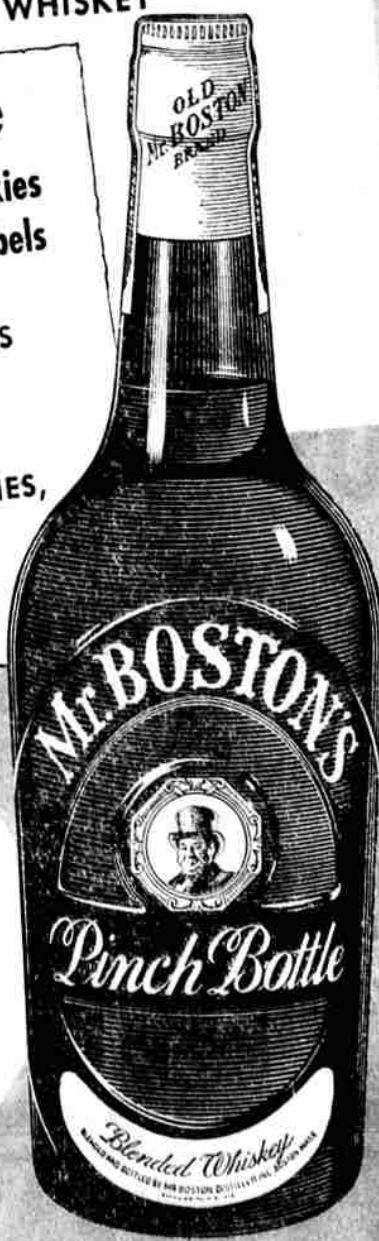
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Medford Mail Tribune Tells Why Morse Should Be Sent to Convention

Why We Like Wayne Morse

Every now and then we are asked
why we are so crazy about Wayne
Morse?

"Crazy" is not the word we would
choose.

But we do regard Senator Morse as
the ablest representative Oregon has
ever had in congress—upper or lower
house—and we also regard him as of
definitely presidential timber—which
we agree is a superlative compliment.

Moreover Morse has one quality
which is extremely rare in public life,
and is greatly needed at this period
in our history, namely:

Unswerving devotion to certain
fundamental principles and the cour-
age at all times, to place principle
above party.

The record of Oregon's junior sen-
ator is packed full of examples of this
quality, and none more striking than
the speech he delivered in the senate
April 17th, on the presidential seizure
of the steel industry.

With practically all other members
of his party in full cry against Presi-
dent Truman, with David Lawrence's
(editor of U.S. News) demand for his
impeachment echoing through the
halls, Wayne Morse rose to his feet,
and delivered what we regard as the
100 per cent "perfect answer" to this
hysterical outburst.

And it was no blanket—no partisan
endorsement of President Truman's
action. In fact Senator Morse dis-
approved of the "timing" of the
seizure, maintaining such drastic use
of executive power could have been
avoided had the President entered the
controversy earlier and consulted with
the congress on ways and means.

In the course of his remarks Sen-
ator Morse took on all comers includ-
ing the No. 1 legal luminary of the
GOP minority, Senator Ferguson of
Michigan, Senator Bridges, the mi-
nority leader; Senator Knowland of
California and all the rest of them.
Here, for example, is Senator
Morse's reply to Senator Ferguson's
claim that the President in his answer
to a "loaded question" regarding the
seizure of newspapers and radios,
declared in effect he could seize them,
whenever he felt impelled to do so.

This of course was not what the
President said or implied, and Sen-
ator Morse continued as follows—

"Just imagine there developed
in this country a national
crisis in connection
with which some action or
conduct on the part of a radio
station, or newspaper, was
endangering the security of
the United States. (I hasten
to state I cannot imagine
what kind of a situation that
would be.) However as I in-
terpret the President's re-
marks he said that under
SIMILAR CIRCUMSTANCES
—in other words under cir-
cumstances that did jeopard-
ize the safety and security of
the nation—he would have to
take such action as he deemed
necessary to protect the
nation.

"So my reply to the Senator
from Michigan is that if there
developed such circumstances
—those circumstances would
support (until the Supreme
Court ruled differently) the
inherent right and power of
the President of the United
States to proceed to protect
the security and safety of the
nation, until the Congress
acted. I think that is what the
President meant. Incidentally
that is what the newspaper
editors to whom I talked last
evening clearly thought the
President meant."



Equally effective and convincing
was Senator Morse's rejoinder to the
cry for impeachment, quote:

"I do not think members
of Congress should talk about
impeachment unless they are
ready and willing to try to
make good on their threat of
impeachment. Frankly I
think all this talk of impeach-
ment is a lot of campaign
oratory in an election year. It
is silly stuff, because every-
one deep down in his heart
should know that Harry Tru-
man is trying to keep the
production of steel going and
has no more intention of vi-
olating the Constitution than
have his critics who are beat-
ing the political war drums
over this matter."

Utterly and completely true!—and
judging by the silence that followed,
even the senatorial opposition, sitting
there beside their "ropes and tar buck-
ets" KNEW it was true!—R.W.R.

GENUINE STATESMANSHIP

Another admirable trait possessed
by Senator Morse is the quality of
his criticism. He is often critical, but
practically never is his criticism purely
destructive. When he would like to
tear something down he also would
like to build something better in its
place.

This criticism above of the Republi-
can attack on President Truman's
seizure of steel for example is a good
illustration.

He considered that attack silly and
vicious in its blind partisanship. On
the other hand he condemned the
President's action, as 100 extreme,
and offered a bill which would clearly
outline the chief executive's future
legal powers in this direction.

This measure would of course retain
the executive power to take drastic
action to protect the safety and se-
curity of the country, but it would
have to be action justified by the
circumstances—"reasonable and
necessary action"—and the congress
would be given authority to deter-
mine the conditions under which the
private industry would be returned.

In other words Oregon's Junior
Senator would clear up the moot
question of just how far the Presi-
dent's implied and inherent powers
extend, he would give definite control
over them to the congress, and he
would have this measure checked by
the Supreme Court on constitutional
grounds as quickly as that could
be done.

He is the only member of congress,
senate or house, in this crisis, to come
forward with a clear-cut and practical
solution to the problem. This again
justified the verdict of practically
every nonpartisan poll of the upper
house, placing Oregon's Junior Sen-
ator time after time among the first
half-dozen "best" senators in the
country.—R.W.R.

Vote for Morse for Delegate at Large Republican National Convention

Paid adv., Morse Committee for Delegate at Large, Republican National Convention
H. J. Cox, Chairman, Eugene, Oregon.