

Morse Arranges Oregon Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon's Ben Wayne Morse, preparing to make his first visit to his home state since he bolted the Republican party, said Tuesday he plans to spend the next four years calling his political shoes "as I see them."

"Then, he said, 'I'll let the voters decide at the ballot boxes if they like my kind of representation in the Senate.'

Morse had no direct comment when a reporter asked what kind of a reception he expected from his constituents when he begins a week-long series of speeches at Sheridan, Ore., next Monday.

But he said he was "very much encouraged" by results of a poll conducted by the Oregon Journal to determine whether Oregonians approved or disapproved Morse's resignation from the Republican party and his support of Adlai Stevenson during the presidential campaign.

The poll showed 82.3 per cent of those participating don't like his action but Morse viewed this as a triumph.

"Anyone who stops to think about it," he said, "knows that one's critics and political enemies can always be counted upon to participate in such polls in greater numbers than one's friend."

Morse said he has been told that "in some political huddles" many of the leaders of the Republican party in the state have admitted privately to some of his friends that they are surprised at the strength shown by Morse.

Morse has eight speeches lined up for the week he will be in his home state.

They include two Monday engagements at Sheridan, Ore., the University of Oregon convocation at Eugene Tuesday, Southern Oregon College of Education convocation at Ashland Wednesday morning, night appearances at Forest Grove and Baker Wednesday and Thursday respectively, a talk to the Portland City Club Fri-

day noon and a speech at the City's Labor Temple that night.

He has three other speeches lined up en route back to Washington.

One of these—Dec. 15—is at Walnut Creek, Calif., near Oakland, before a meeting arranged by Robert Condon, newly elected Democratic Congressman from California.

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VIVIAN BELL (left) is witness to the fact that the big goose held by Tom Taylor (right) has only one normal wing and a mere nubbin of a wing on the other side. Taylor was hunting with John Cowan when he shot the goose which the two men say was flying with the flock just as if it had two good wings.

Senator Calls For Ouster Of Monetary Fund Official

NEW YORK (AP) — An International Monetary Fund economist's refusal to say whether he ever was a Communist or anti-American spy has stirred Sen. Herbert H. O'Connor (D-Md.) to demand his immediate dismissal.

O'Connor angrily called for the ouster of Frank Coe, American-born secretary of the fund, as the senate internal security subcommittee resumed hearings here yesterday.

It is probing alleged American Communists in the United Nations and U. N. specialized agencies.

Six more of the fund's employees have been subpoenaed for the public hearings which continue today and tomorrow.

Coe, himself, revealed in testimony yesterday that the State Department had denied a passport to him last year as a poor security risk and that Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder only a month ago had asked the head of the fund to fire Coe from his \$20,000-a-year position.

A spokesman at the fund's headquarters in Washington said after a meeting yesterday with the fund's managing director, Ivar Rooth of Sweden, that there would be no comment yet on Coe's testimony.

The fund is one of several specialized agencies having contractual relations with the U. N., which has no authority over the fund's personnel. The fund does its own hiring and firing.

Coe, 45, was the only witness yesterday. Time after time he refused to answer the subcommittee's questions on the constitutional grounds of possible self-incrimination.

He had been named in 1948 as a Communist and wartime spy ring agent in testimony by Elizabeth T. Bentley, confessed former Soviet spy ring courier, before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Virginia-born Coe then appeared before the House group and denied under oath Mrs. Bentley's allegations.

Yesterday he remained silent on questions concerning these previous accusations by Mrs. Bentley as well as a number of other subjects brought up by the subcommittee.

Falling in his day-long attempts to draw detailed answers from Coe, O'Connor finally scribbled a statement out in pencil and read it at the end of the session.

"Coe should be dismissed summarily from his post," said O'Connor as his face flushed in anger and his fingers tapped in irritation on the table.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The veterans of Foreign Wars urged President Truman yesterday not to reorganize the Veterans Administration just before a change to Republican leadership of the government.

James W. Cochran, VFW commander in chief, wrote the President saying the new administration should have a chance to formulate its policies before any action is taken on recent recommendations by a research firm for overhauling the V.A.

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DENVER (AP) — TV viewers can look over the doctor's shoulder tonight to see a new-born baby coming to life.

Star of the show at the American Medical Association Convention will be a baby, just delivered by a Caesarean operation, a surgical method.

The public will see the infant immediately after delivery, to watch how a doctor takes care of a new-born baby.

The operation is scheduled at Colorado General Hospital, of the University of Colorado.

It will be one feature of a nationwide TV show over 49 stations (NBC, 9:30 to 10 p.m., EST.)

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