

By FRANK JENKINS
I suppose there is no more controversial figure in Oregon than Senator Wayne Morse. His supporters have for him an almost idolatrous regard. Those who are against him can hardly find words in the language that are rugged enough to express their opinion of him.

What is he, anyway?
Among other things, he is an egotist. It is his fundamental conviction that what is good for Senator Morse is good for the state of Oregon and the United States of America.

Egotistical?
Certainly.
But it is sincere. Senator Morse is such a supreme egotist that he believes sincerely that what is good for him is good for his state and his country.

He is remarkably vocal in setting forth his convictions along that line.
Let's take a look at his big switch—when he turned his coat.

In February of 1952, when General Eisenhower was beginning to loom on the horizon as the man of the hour, Morse said in a letter to a newspaper publisher in North Bend:
"I am strong for Eisenhower. . . . I know him to be a very intelligent man with complete intellectual honesty and a marked impartiality. I have never seen him duck or hedge an issue."

"I am for Eisenhower because I think his election will give the people of this country something they sorely need, and that is a rallying point for a renewed faith in the future and destiny of our country."

Let's now skip a year.
In March of 1953, Senator Morse was quoted as follows in the New Republic magazine:
"I have absolutely no confidence in him (Eisenhower) and I am satisfied he is completely lacking in all political morality."

"In my judgment, he is the most dangerous man who will ever have been in the White House."

Note the dates.
They are important.
They reveal the fact that Senator Morse got on the Eisenhower bandwagon early. He established himself as one of the original Eisenhower boosters. He went into the 1952 Republican convention an Eisenhower booster.

But—
Somewhere along the line—
SOMETHING HAPPENED.
He came out of the 1952 Republican convention a bitter foe of Ike.

What happened?
I don't know. There are conflicting stories.
But one must assume that he wanted something—wanted it VERY MUCH—and didn't get it. So he turned his coat and became a Democrat.

Why?
It was egotism.
He sincerely—and fundamentally—believed that the fortunes of Senator Morse were more important than the fortunes of the Republican party. Or Ike. Or the country.

He was utterly sure he was right and the Republican convention that had failed to give him what he wanted was wrong.
That's supreme egotism.

Indian Law Hearing Set
A hearing of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee announced for the purpose of studying termination of the Klamath Indian Reservation is scheduled for next Thursday in the circuit courtroom of the Klamath County Courthouse.

Senator James E. Murray, Democrat of Montana, chairman of the committee, set the one-day session at the request of Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democrat of Oregon.

Communist China Lodges Protest On Colony Riots

HONG KONG (U)—Communist China lodged a strong protest with Britain Saturday against three days of rioting in the crown colony of Hong Kong.
A Peiping Radio broadcast said Premier Chou En-lai summoned the British charge d'affaires in Peiping and expressed indignation over "cold-blooded murders and looting perpetrated by Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) agents."

Peiping said Chou protested the "failure so far of British authorities to adopt effective measures to stop the violence."
The rioting at Kowloon, blamed on Chinese refugees from Communist rule and gangsters, has clouded the future of this British crown colony.

U.S. Tells Policy On Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (U)—The Eisenhower administration has decided that Communist Yugoslavia remains independent of Moscow control and should continue to receive United States aid in spite of the deep secrecy that still surrounds President Tito's recent meetings with Soviet leaders.

Barring some late turn of events which could upset the decision, Eisenhower is due to announce on Tuesday:
1. That Yugoslavia's request for emergency wheat shipments—officially reported to total about 200,000 tons—can be met.
2. That economic assistance can be continued.

3. That spare parts can be supplied for American-made military equipment given Yugoslav armed forces in earlier years.
This does not mean that Yugoslavia will get the more than 200 jet fighter planes Tito very much wants from the United States. The jets were scheduled months ago for delivery in the present fiscal year but their shipment will be delayed, informants said, until questions about Yugoslavia's direction in world affairs are more fully clarified. The jets are of a type being replaced in Western Europe by more advanced designs.

The decision on continued aid, which is subject to change until the President has actually made a public declaration of it, is actually a kind of provisional determination of United States policy toward the non-Soviet, Communist country. Eisenhower has directed the State and Defense departments to make a monthly review of Yugoslavia's position as between the Western Powers and Russia and make a new determination each month of whether U. S. aid continues to be justified.

A law passed by Congress last July fixed Oct. 30—next Tuesday—as the deadline for a review of the Yugoslav aid program by Eisenhower. It required him to make a positive decision at that time on whether further aid was justified.

Congress specified that aid would be continued if the President made a formal finding that:
1. Yugoslavia's independence of Soviet control, established in 1948, was unchanging; 2. Yugoslavia was not participating in any program for Communist conquest of the world; 3. giving of aid would be in the U. S. interest.

Indian Plans To Be Aired

WASHINGTON (U)—Three hearings in Washington and Oregon by the Senate Interior Committee will proceed as scheduled next week despite protests of Republican members of the committee.
The hearings are set for Monday in Tacoma, on overnight accommodations in Mt. Rainier National Park; Thursday in Klamath Falls, Ore., on termination of federal supervision over Indians; and Friday in Medford, on a flood control, irrigation and power project on Rogue River.

Committee staff members disclosed that nearly all of the Republican members complained they were belatedly notified of the hearings and asked that the sessions be postponed.
Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) replied that the hearings were scheduled about the time Congress recessed in July at the request of Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.), both committee members. He declined to cancel them.

The Republican members reported they had other engagements and could not be present.
Sen. Hruska (R-Neb.), a member of the Senate Public Works Committee, is expected to attend the Medford hearing which was scheduled jointly by the Interior and Public Works Committees. But no Republicans are expected at the other hearings.

Mystery SOS Signals Pose Riddle In Search For Plane



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Francis Hits At Thornton During Fete

By LYLE DOWNING
Charges that Democratic Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton usurped the powers of Oregon district attorneys were made here Saturday night by his Republican opponent, State Senator Carl Francis of Dayton.

Francis, who is waging a vigorous campaign to unseat Thornton in the November election, was principal speaker at a birthday party honoring President Eisenhower in Klamath County Republican headquarters.

"During the regime of Mr. Thornton," Senator Francis said, "the role of attorney general, as it relates to other state officers, has been grossly distorted."

"The office of attorney general," he continued, "is not a constitutional office. It is not mentioned in the state constitution. The constitution states there shall be elected district attorneys who shall be the law officers in the counties. The constitution also states that the governor is the chief executive and shall see that the laws are enforced."

Senator Francis was one of the state legislators who in 1947 helped formulate laws which govern the attorney general.
"Under the law of Oregon," Francis declared, "the attorney general can only go into a county to investigate at the invitation of the district attorney of that county or upon an order from the governor."

"Shortly after Mr. Thornton became attorney general," Francis added, "he entered into a contractual arrangement with the late Governor Paul Patterson and at one time made a statement that Governor Patterson evaded the truth and insulted the intelligence of the people of Oregon."

"It is my opinion," Francis said, "that the attorney general should be the strong right arm of the governor, not his rival."
Francis then turned his verbal guns on Thornton's record since he took office.

"Thornton's record in the courts is horrible," he said. "No lawyer can be right all of the time, but Thornton has been wrong too many times. In the current Portland vice cases, for instance, the attorney general has had to repleat 12 of the indictments to correct errors."

Senator Francis also accused Thornton of resorting to "sensationalism" for publicity purposes. "Sensational probes are no more a cure for crime," he said, "thanointment is a cure for cancer."

The Clackamas County senator said if he is elected attorney general he will take steps for establishment of a statewide central criminal investigation bureau to which all law enforcement agencies in the state will make daily reports.



REPRESENTATIVES OF THREE LEADING INDUSTRIES in Klamath County also led in reports at the United Fund-Red Cross campaign luncheon Friday. Shown congratulating C. H. Searles, representative of Car-Ad-Co lumber company employees who raised their contributions 16 per cent to meet increased needs, are Air Force Capt. Virgil Esworthy, left, and Jack Douglas, right. Federal employees at the Klamath Falls jet interceptor base almost doubled their "fair share" goal with Capt. Esworthy as chairman for military personnel and Mary Rogers as chairman for civilian personnel. Douglas, business manager at Oregon Technical Institute, reported campus coverage nearly complete as the county-wide drive reached 58 per cent of its \$141,676 goal.

'Operation Fair Share' Passes Half Way Marker

The Operation Fair Share symbol—a scale depicting community needs on one side and community response on the other—pointed past the half way mark Sunday. The total in the United Fund-Red Cross coffers to date is \$81,867, according to the campaign chairman, Noel Flynn.

Following a Friday audit, Flynn said the lumber division ranks highest in terms of percentage of quotas reported, although two units have already reached their goal—the jet base and metal products units.

Typical of the support evidenced in the lumber division, which is 81 per cent complete, is the report of Car-Ad-Co employees, who increased their giving 16 per cent to meet the increased needs of the 27 youth, health and welfare agencies in the united drive. The 16 per cent figure represents the increase in this year's goal of \$141,676 over the amount raised last year.

Following is a list of the various units, their chairmen, quotas and percentage reached, in that order:
Air Force jet interceptor base, Capt. Virgil Esworthy and Mary Rogers, \$300, 212 per cent; metal products, Roland Wright, High Campbell and Ellis Matthews, \$450, 105 per cent; insurance, Tom Gee, \$1,425, 98 per cent; Oregon Technical Institute, Jack Douglas, \$2,100, 92 per cent.

Utilities, Howard Austin, \$5,550, 92 per cent; large lumber mills, Hugh Campbell, Jack Bishop, John Moehl, Richard Newman, and Vincent Bousquet, \$23,000, 90 per cent; radio, press and printers, H. J. Chandler and Alice Vitus, \$4,050, 88 per cent; accountants, Leo Molatore, \$600, 82 per cent.

Miscellaneous professional, Dr. Robert A. Wood, \$375, 79 per cent; farm equipment, Jack Barbour, \$1,230, 79 per cent; new auto dealers, Stuart Balsiger and Julian Eccles, \$4,425, 74 per cent; dentists, Dr. James H. Noel, \$825, 74 per cent.

Attorneys, Robert Puckett, \$1,150, 74 per cent; department stores and apparel, \$5,950, 73 per cent; jewelry and drugs, William Olson, \$2,025, 72 per cent; transportation, Nick Carter, \$9,550, 72 per cent; organizations and unions, Gail Osborn, \$1,925, 70 per cent; fuel oil and oil companies, Lloyd Prock, \$1,650, 68 per cent.

Churches or ministers, the Rev. Galen Onstad, \$300, 66 per cent; city schools, Arnold Gralapp, \$3,975, 64 per cent; electrical and furniture stores, Louis Mann, \$3,325, 63 per cent; lumber, miscellaneous, Ellis Matthews, Ned Putnam, Clifford Baxter and Hugh Campbell, \$2,150, 62 per cent; banks and finance, Chet Clark, \$4,600, 62 per cent.

Repair garages, Bob Ross Sr., \$125, 61 per cent; restaurants, Charles Schuss, \$1,475, 60 per cent; creameries and bakeries, Ralph Hunter, \$3,150, 55 per cent; real estate, Deane Sacher, \$1,150, 59 per cent; federal employees, Eric Majors, \$650, 54 per cent; county schools, Harvey Denham, \$2,700, 53 per cent.

Customers service, Barney

Hunt Shifts To Region Near Spain

LONDON, England (U)—Mysterious SOS signals posed a riddle Saturday night for a big air and sea armada searching the eastern Atlantic for 39 American servicemen who disappeared Wednesday aboard a military transport plane.

Unsigned signals heard by both ships and aircraft early Saturday guided mercy planes to an area about 100 miles off the north-west tip of Spain—an area in which the C118 Liftmaster could well have gone down with its crew of 9 Navy men and 50 Air Force passengers headed home to their Lincoln, Neb., base from duty in Britain.

FIRST TO ARRIVE
One of the first planes to arrive reported sighting two yellow survivor rafts of a type carried by the missing plane. The pilot at first said he saw a man aboard one of the rafts.

This spurred hopes that some of the group might be found. But as the rest of the search armada turned to the area, hope dimmed.

A British surface ship arriving at the spot where one of the rafts had been reported found only a dead, decomposed whale. Twenty miles away, where the second sighting had been made, ships and planes found nothing.

The search at that time was hampered, however, by fog, clouds and gathering darkness and U. S. Air Force officials refused to give up hope that one or more of the four rafts carried by the Liftmaster might yet be found. Rescue headquarters said the search would go on through the night.

Failure to find anything other than the whale cast an air of mystery over the signals which had guided the search to that area.

POSSIBILITIES
Each of the four survival rafts could send out SOS signals, but only if the radio transmitter was cranked by hand. This left several possible explanations, each of which the Air Force struggled against poor visibility to check:

1. That the signals—which were not heard after 2 a.m. GMT (9 p.m. EST Friday)—had come from some of the missing men, but that something had happened to men or radio equipment to prevent them from being continued.
2. That the signals had come from other rafts than those reported by the search plane Saturday.

3. That they had been sent by some source entirely unconnected with the missing plane.
A spokesman said the distress calls could hardly have been fakes because they were heard by transatlantic passenger airliners as well as ships.



SHOOTING HOURS	
OREGON	
October 15	
OPEN 5:45	CLOSE 5:29
CALIFORNIA	
October 15	
OPEN 5:19	CLOSE 5:26

Coon To Drive In KF Areas

U. S. Congressman and Mrs. Sam Coon will arrive in Klamath Falls late Sunday afternoon by car from Bend to spend the week in Klamath County.

Robert P. Ellingson, who is in charge of arrangements here for Coon, said that the congressman will begin his industrial visitations on Monday and plans to visit all of the communities in the county during his stay.

Thursday evening a public meeting has been planned for Coon at the Twila Ferguson elementary school and Friday he will go to Merrill for the 20th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival. At Merrill, they will attend the festival banquet on Friday night and the big barbecue on Saturday noon after the annual festival parade.

On Wednesday and Thursday a series of coffee hours has been planned in Klamath Falls for Mrs. Coon and on Saturday noon she will be the guest of the AAUW group at luncheon. Coffee hours are also planned at Chiloquin, Bly, Bonanza, Merrill and Malin early in the week.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. Few scattered showers Sunday night. Little temperature change. High both days, 50-60; low Sunday night, 30-40.
High yesterday 49
Low last night 28

Anti-NAACP Case Rests

TYLER, Tex. (U)—Nine men have spoken most of the estimated 627,500 words recorded in the attempt here to outlaw the NAACP in Texas.

The critical case is a battle of legal phrases and will continue to be through the expected appeal—whichever side wins—to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The hearing—specifically a request by the state to make permanent a temporary restraining order against the Texas National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People—recessed Friday until Monday.

The state rested Thursday after nine days of testimony and 473 exhibits. So far the defense has questioned 5 of its expected 25 witnesses.

The state claims the NAACP has violated its state charter by what the state charges is political activity, making a profit and soliciting school integration suits. The state says these activities are unlawful because the NAACP is chartered as a charitable non-profit organization.

C. C. Kelly Body Found In Lake

The body of C. C. Kelly, 72-year-old retired Klamath Falls civil engineer, was recovered from Lake of the Woods, 25 miles east of here, shortly before noon Saturday by a skin diver.

Kelly had been missing for a week. His capsized outboard motorboat was found on the lake shore last Saturday. The recovery of the body was reported by Sheriff Murray Britton.

The diver, Marion Lewis, had been combing the lake bottom for three days.

The body was taken to O'Hair's Memorial Chapel.



RICHARD E. SUBER, 323 Upham Avenue, a city fireman, smiled for the 9 o'clock photographer Saturday morning while at work as a service station operator at 2340 South Sixth Street.