

In The  
Day's News

# SOVIETS ASK H-BOMB BAN

By FRANK JENKINS  
Senator Morse, who has run always before as a Republican, is campaigning for the U.S. senate this year as a Democrat.  
I think any fair-minded person will agree that anyone has a perfect right to change his party affiliation at any time he chooses. Indeed, I think we can all agree that one SHOULD change his party whenever he finds himself completely out of sympathy with its beliefs and in full sympathy with the beliefs of another party.  
So I don't hold against Senator Morse the fact that he changed his coat. But I do think we have a right to be curious about his REASONS for changing.

The circumstances suggest that he quit the GOP in a fit of temper because he failed to get from it something he wanted. That is hardly what one would call a moral or an ethical reason for a change of party allegiance.

Back in 1946, when he still wore his Republican coat, Senator Morse said in a political address in Des Moines Iowa, as quoted in the Des Moines Register:  
"Liberalism is DEAD in the Democratic party, and that party has reverted to its TRADITIONAL role of placing political privilege and corrupt machine politics, a la the Missouri gang, above the general welfare of our people."

Senator Morse has always dramatized himself as the Great Liberal. Being a great liberal and feeling that liberalism was DEAD in the Democratic party, how could he change his coat and go over to the Democratic side as a matter of PRINCIPLE?

That, of course, was back in 1946. But in February of 1952 he said in a letter to a North Bend publisher:

"It is my opinion that the welfare of our country demands that we bring to an end the nationwide disunity among our people which this (Democratic) administration has developed. We just CANNOT run the risks which would be entailed in four more years of a Democratic administration."

In view of these vigorous expressions, extending over a considerable period of time, of his distrust of the Democrats, his change of political coats could hardly have been the result of a growing conviction on his part that the Democratic party is better for the people of this country than the Republican party. As late as the spring of 1952 he was so distrustful of Democrats that he felt "we just can't run the risks entailed in four more years of a Democratic administration."

It seems to me—  
His change must have been due to a belief on his part (following whatever it was that upset him at the Republican convention in July of 1952) that it would be BETTER FOR SENATOR MORSE if he became a Democrat than if he remained a Republican.

At the hearing on termination of the Klamath Indian reservation held here the other day by the senate interior and insular affairs committee the management specialists told the committee members they had been advised by lumber experts that dumping this vast tract of timber on the open market would have harmful economic effects not only on the Klamath Basin but on the entire state.

That is true. But something else is equally true. It would have harmful effects on the Klamath Basin. They are the owners of this timber. If, by throwing it on the market at forced sale, the price is forced down materially, it is the Klamath Indians who will be the losers.

They shouldn't have to be the losers. The Klamath Indian reservation is their patrimony. It came down to them from their ancestors. It is all they have left of the country that belonged to their people for immemorial time.

If anybody benefited from a forced sale of this timber, it would be those who acquired it at a low price. They would have an advantage over their less fortunate competitors. We don't want anything like that to happen. It would be another case of the white man robbing the Indian.

I think this hearing contributed quite a little to the solution of the difficult and complicated problem of liquidating the Klamath reservation. Among other things, it brought out the fact that termination of federal control of this 2,000-odd square miles of Oregon terrain isn't just a matter of dollars—of settling up an estate and dusting off our hands and saying that's that.

Two thousand human beings are involved in these termination proceedings. The human side of the problem is far graver than the financial side. That fact needed to be brought out—and I think it was brought out at Thursday's hearing.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing, some cloudiness in morning and evening. High Sunday 39-55, low tonight 23-32.  
High yesterday 42  
Low last night 29



GRAND PRIZE float in the Merrill Spud Festival parade Saturday morning was this flower bedecked creation sponsored by the Ground Observer Corps.

## Peterson, Assistant Secretary Of Agriculture, Merrill Speaker

MERRILL — The growing belief that only the federal government can solve the increasing problems of agriculture, was denounced Friday night by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, E. L. Peterson, who spoke to a banquet audience of more than 300 persons after the crowned Queen Peggy II at the 20th annual Klamath Basin Potato Festival at Merrill.  
"There is no signal solution, no magic formula by which the problems of agriculture can be solved," the secretary said.  
While the greatest progress in agriculture, to a great extent, has been made through the knowledge gained in government-sponsored institutions, federal agencies should only encourage and assist where problems cannot be solved by the people themselves.  
Although the problems of agriculture have been cast into the political arena, he said, the farmer's solution lies not in rigid price supports and acreage allotments of basic commodities, but in the development of new markets and the capturing of markets lost, through providing quality products attractive to the consumer.  
Enlarging upon the price support program and the reduction of acreages on basic commodities, the secretary said that land under this plan that is taken out of production is in many cases diverted to livestock feed, thus spreading the problem of overproduction throughout the entire agricultural field.  
While the physical size of the average American farm has not materially increased in the past 35 years, increased production capacity has, he stated, due to mechanization, research and experimentation.  
He spoke briefly in support of states rights on water resources, saying that with water being the number 1 problem in the U.S. today, eternal vigilance must be exercised to maintain the present system of allocation.  
In conclusion, he criticized the broad authority that has been granted by the federal government to secretaries of departments which render the individual helpless to understand the laws by which he is governed.  
"There is no substitute in gov-

ernment," he said, "for frankness, honesty and responsibility."  
The speaker was introduced by Dr. Frank E. Trotman of Merrill. During the coronation, 1955 Queen Lou Ann Kandra of Merrill, relinquished the royal insignia to this year's queen, Peggy Carson of Merrill, who with her court of princesses, Ariene Zeiders, Malin, Judy Sutherland, Merrill, Della Smith, Henley and Shirley Young, Tulelake, was introduced. Junior attendants were Kay Thompson and Paula Harris, Merrill.  
Members of a pioneer potato growing family, Haskins and Company, gathered in most of the top awards in potato exhibits.  
Arthur M. Cherry, Klamath Falls took the first place cup in the Nettled Gem commercial division; Haskins and Company took first spots in the White Rose com-

mercial, certified Nettled Gem seed, certified White Rose seed and U.S. No. 1 bakers.  
Larry Haskins, Bonanza, won the top award in the 4-H potato growers section and first in the high school class. The FFA section top spot was won by Harry Wilson, Malin.  
The Tulelake Growers Association topped all other community displays.  
Awards were presented by Robert Petrik, president of the Klamath County Potato Growers Association.  
An estimated crowd of 5,000 persons lined Merrill's Main Street to view colorful floats, marching units, children's entries, to see political candidates and commercial units.  
Grand prize for the best float went to the Ground Observer Corps which also took first in the division for organizations and lodges. Second place went to the Merrill Theta Rho, third to the Merrill Warriors.  
The Merrill Lumber Company took first in the commercial section, Kujac Dance Studio second, Winema Elevators third. The Merrill Business and Professional Women's Club took first in service clubs, second place went to the Merrill VFW.  
In the juvenile float division, first, Malin High School; second, Merrill Blue Birds; third, Merrill kindergarten. Comic section, first, 1909 Reo car, second KFJJ.  
The queen's vehicle division, first, Mike Rathoff; second, Gary Hodges; third, Ralph Northrup.  
The Ben Franklin store took first in window displays. Second went to Orlis Thompson.  
More than 3,000 persons went through the lines to the free beef barbecue tables. Many later viewed the football game between Malin (21) and Chiloquin (0).  
The queen's hall drew a capacity crowd Saturday night.  
Closing activities of the three-day fete open at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with a jackpot rodeo at the Hill Brothers Ranch north of Merrill and participation in the hardtop races at the Klamath Speedway in Klamath Falls.

## Rogue River Hearing Held

MEDFORD — Representatives of two senate committees heard detailed testimony from federal and local witnesses at a hearing on flood control and water resource development of the Rogue River Basin.  
Col. Paul Weiland, Medford, state vice president of the Isaak Walton League, said he was opposed to construction of a high dam on the Rogue, favoring instead development of tributary watersheds to provide irrigation water and other benefits. He said the building of smaller dams would ease the flooding.  
Weiland said a high dam below the mouth of the middle fork of the Rogue would harm fish runs in the stream.  
More than a score of witnesses testified at the day-long hearing, conducted by members of the Senate Interior and Public Works committees. Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore), member of both committees, presided in the absence of the chairmen, Sens. Murray (D-Mont) of Interior and Chavez (D-NM) of Public Works.  
Others present included Sens. Hruska (R-Neb), Wofford (D-Sc) and Barrett (R-Wyo).

## Suez Confab Set Oct. 29

CAIRO — An Egyptian government official said Saturday preliminary talks regarding the Suez Canal dispute will open in Geneva on Monday, Oct. 29.  
The official, who requested that he not be quoted by name, told Egyptian reporters this country probably would be represented by the same delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, which presented Egypt's case in recent U.N. Security Council debate.  
Diplomatic sources here and in the United Nations have predicted another round of secret talks was in the making between Egypt, France and Britain on six Suez principles adopted by the Security Council as a basis of settlement.  
These dealt with guarantees on freedom of navigation through the canal, insulating the waterway from political control of any nations, tolls, and improvement of the waterway.  
The official made his disclosure soon after India's foreign affairs expert, V. K. Krishna Menon, had a 90 minute meeting with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

## American Goes To Tribune

CHICAGO — Chicago's century-old big morning newspaper, the Tribune, announced Saturday it has purchased the Chicago American, afternoon daily which since 1900 has been a cornerstone of the vast Hearst newspaper organization.  
The Tribune Co. said the American and its companion Sunday publication, the Chicago Sunday American, will continue to publish "as a separate organization."  
The purchase price was not disclosed but the Tribune said it had bought all the physical assets of the American plant except the real estate.

## Winds, Rain Hit Coastal Areas

SEATTLE — Winds which reached gust velocities as high as 81 miles an hour whipped across Tatoosh Island 125 miles northwest of here Friday night, bringing heavy rains to a large part of the Washington and British Columbia coastal areas.  
The winds did little damage, diminishing as they moved inland. Seattle and other inland points recorded 20 to 30 mile an hour winds and intermittent rainfall.  
Tatoosh, at the northwest corner of continental United States, was soaked by 3.52 inches of rain in 24 hours. British Columbia coastal regions reported winds up to 70 miles, doing minor damage and causing heavy rains.

## Queen's Float Highlights OTI Homecoming Parade

The eighth annual Oregon Tech homecoming became history Saturday night at the close of the homecoming ball over which Queen Gail Hunter and her princesses, Velva Smith of Tulelake and Sandra Fields of Malin, presided.  
The three pretty girls were featured in the queen's float in the homecoming parade during Saturday morning and announcement of the selection of the queen by student body vote was made during the half time of the OTI-SOCE game.  
Nineteen entries in the parade made this year's event the largest in the school's history. Top prize of \$25 went to the float produced by the diesel technology class. It depicted a yellow crescent moon shining on a harvest cornfield complete with scarecrow. Second prize of \$15 was awarded to the Phi Sig float. Third place was adjudged a tie between the floats of the agricultural department and industrial processes, which split the \$10. The four winners followed the queen's float in the parade around the field at the half time.  
Tom Gee, Winema Hotel manager, arranged a judges' stand on top of the marquee of the hotel. Judges were Gee, OTI alumni Charles and Pat Bolyn, Bob Henry and Florence Jenkins.  
By noon on Saturday, more than 30 out of town OTI alumni had registered at headquarters at the Winema. Early arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lassater of Spokane, George Thompson and Wayne Hoyer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Glass of Coos Bay, Gary McClew of Corvallis and William Harliss of Empire, Oregon.



SUBJECTS OF THE KLAMATH BASIN Potato Kingdom paid homage Friday night to their new sovereign, Queen Peggy II, following her coronation at the 20th annual banquet held Friday night in the elementary school where she was crowned by U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, E. L. Peterson, Junior attendants, Kay Thompson, left and Paula Harris, right admire the lovely queen.

## Herald and News

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1956  
Price Ten Cents—12 Pages Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 3614

## Morse Defends Record At Fairgrounds Speech Here

Senator Wayne L. Morse, Democrat of Oregon, made a surprise switch in tactics in his campaign for reelection in Klamath Falls Saturday night and went on the defensive to defend himself against what he termed a Republican "smear campaign."  
Morse spoke before some 400 persons at a Democratic rally at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.  
In refuting charges by his Republican opponent, Douglas McKay, that he established an odious record for absenteeism in the Senate, Morse produced a photograph of a telegram which he said he received from McKay.  
"McKay sent this telegram while he was governor of Oregon," Morse added. "In it he asked me if I would either vote to override the President's veto on the tide-lands oil bill or refrain from voting."  
Morse also said that he had one of the best voting records on major issues in the Senate.  
"The opposition is putting on a real hate program," he continued. "You know McKay didn't even like me when I was a Republican. One thing I was able to do in Washington though, was to slow down McKay's giveaway program."  
Morse then challenged McKay to meet him any place at any time between now and election day to debate the issues of the campaign.  
Morse also took credit with Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee for blocking what he said was an attempt by the Eisenhower administration to put the atomic energy program in the hands of the private power companies.  
"In 1954," he declared, "Senator Knowland of California, came up with an atomic energy bill which had been steam-rolled through the House. At that time, the taxpayers had spent 14 billion dollars on the atomic energy program. They were going to push it through the Senate but I was able to stop it by objecting when they called for a unanimous vote."  
On the subject of power, Morse said his program was the program of the late Senator Charles McNary of Oregon.  
"I believe that private utilities should be helped to build low dams," he said. "But they should not be allowed to build low dams at sites like Hells Canyon where multiple purpose high dams could be constructed."  
Morse was introduced by Al Ullman of Baker, Democratic candidate for Congress. Eldred Hansen, Klamath County Democratic Committee chairman, presided.

## Storms Rip Texas Coast

HOUSTON, Tex. — Two persons were reported drowned and dozens of fishermen were unaccounted for Saturday night as a series of squalls, accompanied by hail, swept the Houston and Galveston Bay area.  
The Coast Guard said the death toll may be even higher and reported at least 24 private boats capsized or overdue in Galveston Bay. It said 13 persons were rescued from the water or from perches on buoys, dikes or jetties.  
A Coast Guard plane was ordered to drop flares over Galveston Bay to help eight boats searching 400 square miles of choppy waters for missing boats.  
Winds up to 75 miles also raked Port Arthur, 100 miles northeast of Houston on the Gulf of Mexico. A number of boats were overturned on nearby Lake Sabine and seven persons were rescued. No deaths were reported.  
The storms at Houston and Port Arthur followed an afternoon in which tornadoes and winds up to 110 miles per hour battered a wide section of south central Texas and injured three persons.

## Lost Man Found Okay

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C. — Alex Patterson, lost six nights and six days on rain and snow-swept Mount Seymour was found alive, the Royal Canadian Air Force reported.  
An air force search officer said Patterson was in fairly good condition.  
The young Scots immigrant had shivered alone in a cave on the 4,000-foot mountain since last Sunday when with two companions he became lost on a hiking trip.  
Patterson, only light clothes, had no sweater, matches, and withstood the worst week of early winter weather this year.  
Patterson, all but given up for dead after a night of sleet and snow, was found at the 2,500-foot level on the side of a cliff-face.  
A helicopter which had waited on the mountaintop during the day was unable to pick up Patterson because of the rough terrain.  
One of the three-man climbing party perished, Gordon McFarlane, 27, died while attempting to find his way down the mountain on the north shore of Vancouver harbor earlier this week. His body was brought to North Vancouver today. Coroner Dr. F. W. Dyer said an inquest will be held next week to determine the cause of McFarlane's death.  
Robert Duncan, 23, who stumbled to safety Wednesday, said he saw McFarlane's body lying in a creek. Duncan said the face was badly gashed and it appeared his companion had fallen from a cliff.

## Labor Rackets Told In South

BILOXI, Miss. (UP)—Blinded labor columnist Victor Riesel told the Mississippi Manufacturers Association Friday that labor racketeering is "creeping into the South."  
Riesel, blinded last April 5 by an acid - throwing assailant, told the group to clean up racketeering "you will have to say that you will not tolerate it."  
He said racketeers have merged into respectable communities and into the garment, trucking, waterfront, construction and engineering fields.  
"This thing is not only in the North but it is everywhere. It is creeping into the South," Riesel said. "I don't understand why we tolerate it. Where are the law enforcement officers? Where are the prosecutors?"  
He said there has been no crackdown because "there is a fear that it might be misunderstood and somebody might be called anti - labor."

## Winds, Rain Hit Coastal Areas

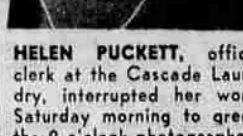
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## Bulganin Letter In Ike's Hands

LONDON. — Soviet Premier Bulganin has proposed to President Eisenhower an immediate U.S.-Soviet agreement to ban H-bomb tests, Moscow radio said Saturday.  
Bulganin used an argument advanced by Democrat Adlai Stevenson in the U.S. presidential campaign that violation of such an agreement is impossible because science now can detect atomic tests anywhere.  
"I hope you will agree," Bulganin said in a letter to Eisenhower "that should such agreement be reached on this matter there will be no particular difficulty in supervising its execution since with the present state of science no atomic or hydrogen explosion can be carried out without it being recorded in other countries."  
President Eisenhower has taken the position there must be adequate inspection safeguards before the United States enters into any atomic test agreement with the Soviet Union.  
The proposal was in a letter Bulganin sent Eisenhower Wednesday.  
The letter said Bulganin had in mind "the question of atomic weapons and notably of the tests of these weapons."  
The letter, which was handed to Secretary of State Dulles in Washington, said such a discussion "is apt to take the form of polemics in the United States today, as the election is going on."  
Bulganin added that "in some instances, official pronouncements are giving evidence of manifest misrepresentation of the Soviet Union's policy on these matters."  
"This is, unfortunately, particularly true of the statements made by Mr. Dulles, who is not stopping short of direct attacks on the Soviet Union and her peace-striving foreign policy," the letter said.  
Bulganin noted he and Eisenhower had exchanged views on the question of atomic tests at the summit meeting in Geneva and in subsequent correspondence.  
"But since we have failed so far to reach any agreement on the question of atomic weapons," he added, "it appears advisable to try and weigh the available opportunities once more so as to take a step forward toward reaching agreement on the prohibition of atomic weapons."  
The Bulganin letter appeared certain to have political repercussions in the United States.  
The whole question of whether nuclear tests should be prohibited has become one of the top issues of the presidential campaign.  
Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson has argued that the United States should take the initiative in halting the tests. Eisenhower has firmly rejected the proposal.



HELEN PUCKETT, office clerk at the Cascade Laundry, interrupted her work Saturday morning to greet the 9 o'clock photographer.

## Shooting Hours

OREGON  
October 22  
OPEN 5:57 CLOSE 5:15  
CALIFORNIA  
October 22  
OPEN 5:52 CLOSE 5:17

## BULLETIN

Robert Franklin Gillean, 19, farm laborer, who shot himself in the head while playing "Russian roulette" near Newell, California, died Saturday night in Klamath Valley Hospital. (Story on Page 4.)



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OTI HOMECOMING QUEEN GAIL and her princesses were featured in the eighth annual OTI Homecoming parade through the business section of Klamath Falls on Saturday morning. At the half time of Saturday's football game, announcement was made of the selection and the queen and her court introduced. Shown on the float are, from left, Princess Sandra Fields of Malin, Princess Velva Smith of Tulelake and Queen Gail Hunter of Klamath Falls. All three are OTI freshmen.