

Underhand Tactics Hit By Sen. Wayne Morse

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Tuesday night said unfair tactics, involving the racial problem, have been used against him in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"These underhanded tactics," Morse said, "dropped up in Washington, D.C., where he and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) are entered in the District of Columbia's presidential preference primary.

A group of Negro ministers Morse said, asked him and Humphrey to endorse a Negro for the Democratic National Committee. Morse said he rejected the request, while Humphrey gave assent.

Morse said he told the ministers the proposal was untenable because he could not endorse a man solely because of his race.

Morse made the remarks in a speech to the Eugene Labor Council, and he added:

"It will be a sad day in America when groups of Catholics should say a man should be elected because he's a Catholic, or when a Protestant group says a man should not be elected because he is a Catholic.

"It will be a sad day when a group of Jews say a man should be elected because he's a Jew, or when a group of Gentiles say a man should not be elected because he's a Jew.

"And the same thing applies to Negroes," Morse said.

Morse said a number of Negro ministers and officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People "have praised me for my stand."

Services Planned

Services for Holy Week at Klamath Lutheran Church, 1175 Crescent Street, have been announced by Pastor LeRoy Redal. Maundy Thursday Services will be held Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m. with Holy Communion and Good Friday services will also be at 8 p.m. with Holy Communion and Veiling of the Cross.

The week will conclude with Easter services.

Accidents caused 91,000 deaths in the U.S. in 1958. Motor vehicle deaths took the greatest toll — 37,000.

Hair Today — Gone Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marcel Cadeaux's hair has been snatched again.

It was only his black and dark brown hair this time. Not his multi-colored hair.

For the second time since December, thieves broke into Cadeaux's hair stylist shop and made off with a collection of expensive wigs and toupees.

One of the missing toupees belongs to a customer who has been staying home weekends so it could be repaired.

"I don't know what I'm going to tell him," Cadeaux moaned.

The loot in the latest hair snatching was valued at \$1,000.

Cadeaux said the thieves ignored a shipment of fancy multi-colored wigs and took only four black and two dark brown hair pieces.

Some \$2,500 worth of false tops were taken in the previous robbery, including the toupee of a prospective bridegroom. The wedding was postponed.

"That man still isn't married," Cadeaux reported.

Home Building Decline Slated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Home building will decline in 1960 due principally to higher interest rates, says Nathaniel Rogg, chief economist for the National Assn. of Home Builders.

Business will be good this year, but the predicted boom will not materialize and those who forecast one for 1960 were "overly optimistic," Rogg told the association's regional convention.

GRANGE NEWS

BLY GRANGE — Bly Grange is sponsoring a clean-up, paint-up and plant-up project for residents. The contest began April 1 and will run to August 1. Judges and a committee are making inspections now and will decide on the three homes and grounds that show the most improvement. Registration is not required. The grange wants to help make Bly a town of which residents can be proud.

GREENVIEW — The Home Economics Club of the Scott Valley Grange at Greenview held a meeting at the grange hall at 2 p.m. April 2. Presiding was the chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Parks of Greenview. A rummage sale was planned for May 12 with a food sale and hot lunch to be held at the grange hall. The club has been invited to the Gazette Home Economics Club luncheon to be held at the Shamrock Cafe south of Yreka, April 28. Those at the meeting were Callie Gordon, Marie McFall, Gertrude Parks, Sadie DeNure, Mary Hanni, Irene Nelson, Alpha Hayes, Eva Costello, Hazel Rehfeld and Ann Skanderup. After the meeting a potluck was served. The meeting next month will be held at Eva Costello's in Fort Jones.

State Advisory Group Reports Discrimination Exists In Oregon Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial discrimination exists in Oregon, primarily in the major metropolitan areas, the report of the Oregon State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights released today said.

The report — not an official government document — also asserted that there is evidence to indicate that some small communities in Oregon bar minorities through an unwritten law.

Racial problems, it said, are centered in Portland, and secondarily in the Eugene-Springfield area, because that is where the greatest number, belonging to minority groups live.

Governor Charles A. Sprague, Salem, publisher of The Oregon Statesman, was chairman of the committee. It also included David Robinson, Portland attorney; Dr. Joel Berreman, Eugene; University of Oregon, and Monroe M. Sweetland, Milwaukie newspaper publisher and Democratic state senator. Mrs. Ulysses G. Plummer Jr., Portland, was secretary.

Discrimination is clearly evident in real estate transactions, the report said. It also pointed out such practices "have been very evident in health studios, beauty parlors and barbershops."

These reports from correspondents in various Oregon communities were in the report.

"There is an unwritten law that no Negroes may reside in the area," another reported. "There are no formal ordinances, but it is impossible to find their sources."

And another: "Because of some firsthand experience with the 'unwritten rules' of racial exclusion in... I know they do exist. I have heard stories from very reliable sources that the policy of this city has been used to intimidate Negroes in the city streets after dark."

There was evidence too that some of this was the work of a militant minority. In one city after a child of a Negro family was hospitalized with injuries suffered in a car accident a commitment to rent by a landlord, who had received a threat that the place would be burned if the Negroes stayed. The police and a local

radio station got word of it and found the couple another cottage. The report too said frankly that "marketing practices are highly discriminatory in Portland." The reference was to real estate dealings.

"Several spot checks recently conducted in the predominantly Negro area in Portland indicate that about 60 per cent of the houses is substandard in terms of the criteria employed by Urban Renewal and other agencies," it said.

"There is more crowding in the areas available to the minorities and the houses are predominantly older and less modern."

The trend toward the suburbs is leaving more housing open to Negroes, but this too is the older housing. This movement is leaving behind the minority group.

"Scarcely any families," the report said, "belonging to minority groups have occupied privately owned housing, and probably less than 200 families have moved into publicly built houses in recent years."

Builders and brokers defend their discriminatory practices on the grounds that they fear the reaction of buyers and renters.

The report added this fear has some basis in fact.

A City Club report was quoted as saying the Williams Avenue area of Portland, the center of the city's large Negro concentration, "has a high incidence of crime, delinquency and disease."

A study of children in the Ellet School of Portland, where 88 per cent are Negro, showed 43 per cent had only one parent listed. In all cases, the lone parent was employed away from the home.

Three-quarters of the Negro homes in the Eugene-Springfield area, the report said, are modern groups have occupied privately owned housing, and probably less than 200 families have moved into publicly built houses in recent years.

by the owners themselves, or old one would probably consider at least half of the dwellings sub- poorly constructed buildings built pair. By "any reasonable standard standard."

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