

NEA President Supports Federal Role In Education

"This nation can no longer let state and local governments decide all the national goals in education," National Education Association President Donald Morrison said in Portland Wednesday. "I think the federal government should have a role in all school programs," Morrison said. "The federal government should also contribute one-third of the operating costs of local schools."

Morrison listed four areas that he said represented the key problems facing education in the United States in their order of importance:

1. A solution to school finance problems.
2. More early childhood and kindergarten programs.
3. Achieving a better balance between academic and vocational technical education.
4. Better training programs for teachers.

Morrison also said that a cabinet post for education is needed.

"I believe there is a new acceptance among the people of the United States for a greater role by the federal government in education," he commented. He said a good fiscal balance for school finance would be achieved if the federal, state and local governments each contributed one-third of the funds needed to operate a good school program.

Morrison was in Portland Wednesday on his way to Hillsboro where local educators have arranged a "Don Morrison Day."

Morrison who is a graduate of Hillsboro Union High School began his teaching career at B.W. Barnes Elementary Education Association and the Hillsboro Education Association.

The 46-year-old history and social studies teacher currently lives in San Diego, Calif., and became president of the I.L. million - member NEA last July.

Morrison graduated from Hillsboro Union High in 1943. He earned a bachelor of science degree at Pacific University in Forest Grove in 1950 and was awarded a master's degree by Pacific in 1956. Morrison began his student teaching at Hillsboro Union High in 1950 under the direction of Jim Davis, now principal of that school.

While at Pacific, Morrison was senior class president, vice-president of the Lettermen's Club and captain of the baseball team. He taught the seventh grade at B.W. Barnes from 1951 through 1957.

He and his wife, the former Geraldine Sinclair, have four daughters.

While in the Hillsboro area, he spoke with students at Pacific University in Forest Grove and was the honored guest at a reception scheduled for 4 p.m. at East Hillsboro Junior High School. Educators from throughout the metropolitan area are invited to attend the reception.

Morrison also made a public speech at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Hillsboro Senior High School.

ENGINEER CRUISES THE GREAT LAKES

A cruise on the lakes can be a special treat, but it was just part of the job for Ray Bybee, advanced waste treatment systems project engineer, when he recently made a 45-hour cruise on the Great Lakes aboard a giant ore carrier.

Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Bybee of Nyssa.

His assignment was to investigate the feasibility and method of installing Thiol waste treatment systems on the big ships that carry iron ore through the Great Lakes from the mines of Minnesota and Michigan to the smelting furnaces in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

He boarded the Cliffs Victory at Huron, Ohio, and rode it across Lake Erie, up the Saint Clair River, across Lake Huron, through the Sault Sainte Marie locks, and across Lake Superior to Marquette, Mich. The Cliffs Victory is a 716-foot long, very modern vessel belonging to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, who is considering the installation of Thiol waste treatment systems on their ore carriers.

All personnel with whom Ray talked aboard ship are concerned about pollution of the Great Lakes, and anxious for the installation of the Thiol system.

Ray reported that he was treated royally by the captain, a 38-year veteran, and his 35-man crew.

Herb Sez ...

The other day a tramp with frowzy red hair and a scraggly red beard came into the store. He bought a \$3.50 bottle of men's cologne, I really thought a bath would be cheaper. He started telling me of the glories of walking through the woods, listening to birds and seeing flowers. He deplored the use of roads and advocated that vaster amounts of forest be set aside for the solitary use of backpackers.

I objected to the creation of more wilderness areas and was informed that I really didn't understand the situation. He was a mathematician and understood these things. "You are a college professor from California?" My guess was correct and he was a member of a powerful preservation group.

He demonstrated my point, academicians and a few others have time to play in the woods all summer. Most of the rest of us are too busy making a living in the summertime to enjoy the pleasures of an extended 3 month vacation in the wilds. People who live back here in the mountains seldom get very far from the roads, we haven't the time and to take time would cost us too much in day wages lost.

These preservationists are really a very selfish group. They say, "Save the forests for our future generations," when they really mean, "Keep other people out of my personal playground."

Let's look toward the future generations. I know that you have heard of Chamberlain Basin and I also know that most of you have never been there. I was there once and was very disappointed with what I saw. I expected to see forests of Douglas fir and ponderosa pine instead I saw miles of scrawny jack pine and acres of fallen trees. If we really love our future generations we would go into this vast area and clear-cut hundreds of acres of worthless timber. We would then replant it to more valuable species and then in 100 years our children's children would have something worth possessing. As it now is we're just about 400 years too late to have a Black Forest, and in too many cases we're not doing anything about it. I'm a conservationist and not a preservationist.

Praises Bill On Forest Management

Lost in the hubbub over the House's support Monday of President Nixon's move to restrict government pay raises was a bill of considerable importance to Oregon, according to Congressman Al Ullman.

Ullman said Tuesday the House passed a measure considerably widening the authority and funds of the Cooperative Forest Management Act.

"This means many private landowners can receive money and technical assistance from the Department of Agriculture to upgrade the forests on their land," Ullman said.

Ullman, who co-sponsored the legislation, said 60 percent of the nation's timber lands are in private, non-industrial ownership, but that many owners do not have the financial resources or technical capability to upgrade their timber stands. "The measure increases funds for this purpose from \$5 to \$20 million," he noted.

The program is administered in Oregon in cooperation with state authorities, Ullman said.

The bill also increases to \$40 million the authorization for cooperative forest fire protection, and encourages USDA to help plant trees and shrubs in urban areas.

NU ACRES HAPPENINGS

BY MARGARET EVANS PHONE 674-2074

NU ACRES - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKague of Klamath, Calif., spent part of last week with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McKague. Sunday all of the brothers and sisters who live close had a family get-together at the Hong Kong Cafe in Nampa. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans called at the McKague home to visit with their cousins, the Floyd McKagues.

Miss Minnie Jane Johnson of Missouri spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Dohner. She is an executive officer of the Business Christian Women's Organization and had spoken at their meeting at the Boulevard Grange Hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Pheral Dodson is giving a Bible Study each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. George Dohner. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Dohner or Mrs. Dodson. Miss Johnson was a visitor of this group last week.

Miss Janice Evans fell and hurt her back quite badly last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Holt of McCall spent Friday with their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoderly.

Marvin, Lester, and Russell Snoderly hunted over the weekend out of McCall. Lester returned with his first deer, a proud possession for a young boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans drove to Jordan Valley Saturday afternoon through the Succor Creek Canyon. As always it was a beautiful drive. Saturday evening they called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fretwell and became acquainted with their two-month-old son, Corey. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Keck spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Flora Keck in Nyssa. Paul Ruddell of Twin Falls came to his son Gerald's, Saturday morning to get his wife who has spent the last two weeks with their son and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell and family took a drive Sunday and a picnic lunch and went to Mann's Creek to see the beautiful autumn scenery.

Dean, Karl, and Mark Otto of Caldwell came Friday to help their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Alden Bryan harvest their potato crop. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Otto, Dale and Wayne came after them Sunday and spent the day with the Bryans.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mell had the misfortune to have a valuable mare shot in their field Thursday evening or Friday morning. Lowell Wiseman found her Friday morning when he was riding ditch.

Pheral Dodson flew to Idaho Falls on business last Wednesday morning, returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Grasmick returned from an enjoyable trip to Europe late Saturday evening.

Insurance Group Seeks Queen

"Response to this year's contest to select a queen for our Tournament of Roses parade float has been the best since its inception more than a decade ago," says R.M. Pittenger, vice president of the Farmers Insurance Group.

"Farmers Insurance Group is presenting the opportunity to some lucky girl to have an all-expense-paid air trip to Pasadena to participate in the parade and attend the Rose Bowl football game," said Pittenger, who added this reminder was being sent to newspapers throughout the company's operating territory so all interested girls will have the opportunity to learn about the contest and enter.

The contest is open to unmarried women, age 18 through 25. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 20, 1971. Entry blanks are available from any Farmers agent or by writing "Queen Contest, Farmers Insurance Group, 4680 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010."

Theme of this year's Tournament is "Joy of Music" and the Farmers Insurance Group float theme will be "I Love You Truly", based on the famous wedding song. The float depicts a bride in a gown made entirely of white flowers -- orchids, roses, gladioli, and carnations -- leaving a chapel with her bridegroom following their wedding.

Penitentiary Inmates Released To Race



Oregon State Penitentiary inmates like Glen Turner, Lloyd Morrell and Glen Clifton (from left) trade their prison suits for colorful racing uniforms provided by Andy Granatelli's STP Racing Team as they roll "High Wallers" stock car outside prison gates. Portland's Art Roth drives the club's '67 Chevelle at Northwest tracks and prison club members vie for chance to crew the car outside prison walls.



Tidy

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