Wayne Morse Talks
On National Issues

This is American Education Week, sponsored by the National Education Association, the United States Office of Education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Legion. The purpose of this observance is "Strengthening the Foundations of Our Profession." Wayne Morse, junior senator from Oregon, and traditionally received at the general assembly held Thursday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the Campbell hall auditorium. He was introduced by Mr. George Harding, with other identifying marks which enable a bearer to record the coming and going of many requisites. The old white or brown beatle held old side are brand and other identifying marks which the hand in the learning the various periods or degrees of ownership through which the animal has passed. It is a similar venn of some of the animal's own and the marks and brands of many students and many classes who have used the book for whom hours assisted within their straight-backed condition of the books, many mugs covered from students' initials to student comments on instruction, classes, and other students, provide a wealth of illustration about the mental state of those who produced the hieroglyphics. The boxes have been moved around several times outside of instruction so that it is not too unusual to find a chair in the classroom of a respected maiden teacher which bears the inscription: "What a long-bearded old chair, a respected member of the faculty, referring to a chair in one of our elderly male professors and his ancestors in the race of the human species. Reverend Ewen Whitehead from the Episcopal church at Hillsboro was the speaker. Mrs. Florence W. Rudderham, OEC music instructor, acted as organist as the congregation sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." In his conclusion Morse stated: "The primary function of a government is to protect the economic, socially and politically from the enemies of freedom. All the means necessary to light and maintain our ground."
IS THE BALL FIELD TO BE FORGOTTEN?

During last year's baseball season Ward Stanley, Lamron sports editor at the time, wrote an editorial emphasizing the need of removing that beautiful tree, majestically observing the sports events from the vantage point usually occupied by the left fielder.

There was a lot of talk at the time and it looked as if this fielder's handicap would go to it's rightful resting place—some family's wood box. It was easily seen, however, that nothing serious was being done. Is it possible that one other item that is to be postponed or forgotten?

However, this isn't the only place OCE baseball suffers. In last week's guest editorial, it was pointed out that OCE has stands for the spectators that are as disgraceful as it is possible for them to be and still stand upright. Is this also the cause of the list of things forgotten by present managers of postponement? Now is the time such items be taken care of; not after the baseball season starts.

SUGGESTIONS WELcomed

In the "Question of the Week" column, some very fine suggestions are brought out this week. The editor is sincerely in agreement with all of them. The Lamron is the all-school paper and should have better "student body touch" by all means. An off-campus column would be a wonderful idea. There is only one thing keeping the Lamron from being filled with news of everyon on the campus. That is the fact that it is virtually impossible for a staff its size to cover all off-campus students and their activities. But a column on activities promoting a world peace in the classroom.

1. Gilbert Christensen brought from home a box of cookies which he baked. They were so good they vanished very quickly. We appreciate it when the fellows come back loaded down with delicious things which they make themselves.

IVCE News

Dr. Harold V. Good of Portland will be the speaker tonight at the IVCE meeting. Dr. Good is the President of the University of Oregon Medical School, and recently he was on a trip to the South Pacific. Paul, Minnesota. He is and his wife hope to leave soon for Europe. Dr. Good will reopen a hospital which has been closed for a period of 12 years by 13 years of personnel. There will also be a violin solo by Jerry Lamkin.

The player looked at him in pity. "Don't be silly, I'm playing my third violin".

What do you think the student council members should be doing to improve the Lamron?

Enrollment Drops

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American has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if our American Institution had done nothing else, that alone would have filled them to the respect of mankind.—Daniel Webster.
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At the meeting of the NSA (National Student's Association) held at Keet vene in Portland on Friday, October 28, Bill Floyd was the representative from OCE. The purpose of the meeting was to define certain purposes and objectives of the organization. Upon returning to the campus, Bill brought with him these facts and feelings.

This national organization of students is designed to give each college and each individual due recognition. Its primary interest is the development and improvement of student government while its secondary interest is the expansion of national, recreational and athletic activities on the campus. As an organization of international scope on a national scale, the leaders feel that students must be heard in community, state, national, and international affairs. NSA is non-sectarian and non-partisan.

In an interview with BLA, he made it quite clear that he felt OCE should join. "With active participation on our part, and with the NSA acting as our guide," he stated, "it would definitely be to our advantage to join this organization.

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Traditionally, football coaches are a pessimistic lot, and the Wolves' Coach, Bill McArthur, is no exception. Two reasons combine to cause him to sing the blues this week. The impending game with the Monmouth Wolves, although Lumberjacks are one, and the OCE injury list is the other. Currently on the shelf are Leon Jones, Ramey, Powell, Rodgers, and Palmer. Tom Jones, though working out with the team, is not yet ready to start, and a bad knee and shoulder is bothering Ramey and Rodgers respectively.

Judging by the game statement sent out by Humboldt state, the Lumberjacks seem to be fielding quite a ball club. To quote the release: "The Lumberjacks have many returning lettermen, including co-captain Jim "Rocky" Riddle, whose breakaway running, blocking, and passing punts will make him a leading candidate for the All American team. Also returning is Gordon Schroeder, last year's captain and one-man riot at guard."

For all those with conveniently short memories, the Lumberjacks' current scholastic output was 27-7 in favor of the boys down south, so there is a score for the Wolves to work toward.

The four man tackling rule is coming in for quite a bit of criticism from many coaches these days. The argument is that it takes the game out of the hands of the players and places it in the hands of the coach. Also opponents of the rule claim that it is putting too much emphasis on offense and repressing defense to a minor role. Many coaches argue that on both sides, and proponents of the rule say that it is quite possible to see games where more players see action, and that injuries have been reduced, both of which are unquestionably true. Those in favor of the rule argue that it will rather have tougher scoring games featuring the wide-open style of play that college fans demand. This next spring will be interesting to watch.

Monmouth has a new "iron man." He is high school freshman, Loren Reihl, who played the full 46 minutes in the Monmouth-Shaun game. Loren has a few physical features on his side, though, since he stands six feet tall, and weighs 150 pounds. Coach John Chamberlain is very proud of Loren's achievement.

And thinks that he has an excellent future.

Coach Robert Kloess announces a pre-season game for his squad. The Wolves' crew will begin their stand here at Monmouth on Nov. 22 against the tough Page Woods of Salem, last year's state AAU champion, in which coach proves to be quite a ball game.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Don Garber

Arnold Arms announced the return of the Rustlers at 4 p.m. today (Monday, Nov. 8) in a game to decide the 1948 Intramural touch football championship of OCE. Both teams reached the final round undefeated.

In games last week the Rustlers defeated the Burglars 14 to 0. West House cracked the victory flag by capturing the Claire 19 to 13, and Arnold Arms was awarded a football trophy over the Merricanes.

The Burglar-Rustler affair was a thriller from start to finish. Both touchdowns for the winners were scored by Ron Moilanen, the league's leading scorer. Claude Hukley converted twice. Lytle Woners scored the Burglar's T.D. on a pass from Big Bird. West House flashed their first "effective power of the season as they stopped the lumbering Charles Llamas. Five brave tries from the half, Remmel Nieves started plucking passes all over the lot, countering with most of them. Outstanding plays of the game were John Winch's 55 yard scoring gallop for West House and Don Bend's 70 yard dash to pay dirt for the losers.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team W-L-P.F. P.A.
Arnold Arms 4 0 88 0
Rustlers 4 0 97 18
Burglars 2 3 43 30
Merricanes 1 3 19 44
West House 1 3 19 70
Charles Llamas 1 3 19 82

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G. TD. P. F. T. A.
Monmouth, Ron Moilanen .................... 2 5 4 2
Humble, A ... 2 5 4 2
Kirby, Rustlers 4 0 97 18
Winters, burg 4 0 97 18
Schmitz, A ... 4 3 1 19

GAMES TIGHT

Monday, November 8. Rustlers vs. Arnold Arms; Tuesday, November 8, Merceans vs. West House.

Local Intramural Sports

OCE, Vik's Battle to 13-11 Tie

The OCE Wolves and the Vanport Vikings battled to a 13-11 tie in Vanport's homecoming clash Saturday at Russell High school field in Portland. The Wolves outplayed the Vikings in every subjective field but were in touchdowns, not difficulties, and Vanport had the same number as the Wolves when the game ended.

"Missie" Harris, OCE center, recovered a Vanport fumble on the first play and the Wolves marched to a T.D. in eight plays with Dave Powell going over for the score. At this time it looked bad for the Vikings but they came back in the second period and changed the story. Jack Fumney, Vanport's halfback, started the rally when he took a pass from Quarterback Dennis Beal 61 yards for pay-dirt. The conversion try was blocked but Joe Mason took revenge on the Wolves a little later when he stopped a down for a fag. Rufner's conversion put Vanport ahead 12-7.

OCE was the aggressor from then on until the fourth quarter. However, the Vikings held on and lost the ball on the Viking's 21-yard line. Shortly after this the Wolves lined up for a touchdown only to be ruled down for a horse collar penalty. This was the last time the Wolves threatened.

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