

4th Dist. Congress

Running Foxe: Favors new businesses, increased employment

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Jerry Running Foxe, Democratic candidate for Congress Fourth Dist. wants to improve the economic situation by reducing unemployment and bringing more industry into the district.

Running Foxe believes "more and diversified industry" will be attracted to the area by building an east-west freeway from Coos Bay to Winnemucca, Nevada. He favors more construction in the Coos Bay harbor to allow increased trade, particularly of non-timber resources. He does

want to curtail log exports, so that manufacturing will stay within the district.

In keeping with his emphasis on increasing the district's industry, Running Foxe favors the building of the four proposed dams in the region. Besides bringing more industry and more jobs, he sees

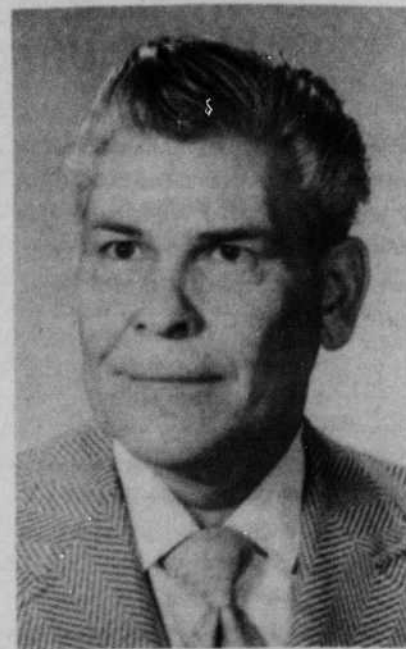
the dams as a viable way to increase hydroelectric power and relieve the power shortage.

He says he is not opposed to nuclear power on its merits, but "it's just too expensive to build the plants." He criticizes Congressman Jim Weaver, the incumbent in the race, for pushing solar energy projects for the Fourth District. "This is the poorest place in the nation for solar energy," he argues. "It's an unrealistic goal."

Running Foxe believes in clear-cutting the forests, "as long as there are regulations placed on it." He sees reckless clear-cutting of areas which submit timber to wind and storm damage as the most serious problem.

Running Foxe favors increasing aid to higher education, especially in funding financial aid for students. He places higher education above welfare in his priorities. Running Foxe believes students should be entitled to food stamps, but says he would try to create more part-time jobs for students instead of paying them with social services.

Running Foxe wants to put quite a bit into defense spending, but he thinks the B-1 bomber is a "waste of money because it will become obsolete before it's ever put into service." If we spent as much on other kinds of weapons, we'd have a lot better stockpile."



Jerry Running Foxe

The Coquille Indian supports an aggressive foreign policy, and believes the United States is overstepping its bounds in providing foreign aid. He complains that in too many wars, "we get involved and never carry the project through." He believes that war is a waste unless the countries which have lost wars against the U.S. become possessions of the U.S. "After all, the Indians had to fall in line with U.S. foreign policy," he says.

Running Foxe says if he is elected, "at least half my efforts will go toward promoting the welfare of the district. I would also fight for a five per cent cut in Congressmen's pay."

Weaver:

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Incumbent Fourth Dist. Congressman Jim Weaver has crusaded against nuclear power and in favor of energy conservation and experimentation with solar power during his first term in office. If he is elected to that office again, he says that he will continue the fight against any form of nuclear power, and will continue to oppose the Bonneville Power Administration's policies.

Supports food, job programs, national health insurance

with rates per kilowatt hour increasing as power use increases.

Weaver flatly denies accusations by his opponents that he is "side-stepping the clear-cutting issue." He was the chief author of a House clear-cutting bill which he says will remove the threat of court action to restrict the Northwest timber harvest. He calls his bill "the solid middle ground representing a balance between industry and environmental concerns."

Weaver says he has voted for appropriations for federal aid to education and has voted to override Ford's vetoes of education bills. He supports increased funding for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

Weaver thinks that the needy—those who cannot work or those who cannot survive on their income—should get welfare and food stamps. But, he stresses, "what this country needs is a Food and Jobs Program, not a Welfare Program. When the private sector cannot provide jobs, I believe the government should."

Weaver is a co-sponsor of the Kennedy-Corman National Health Security Act, which provides for universal health insurance.

Weaver says he gives federal aid to education a higher priority than defense spending, though he does support foreign economic aid. "I do not believe we should engage in arming both sides in conflicts through sale of military weapons." He opposes American intervention in Angola, and believes that we should keep stricter tabs on the actions of the CIA.

Weaver is a ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee and sits on the Interior Committee, which legislates the use of federal lands. He has an excellent attendance record in Congress, and argues against his opponents who say he does not spend enough time with the concerns of the Fourth District.



Jim Weaver

Weaver, a Democrat, has been fighting the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to "commit the nation to solar development in the same way the nation is now committed to the breeder reactor." He also supports progressive utility rates,

Porter:

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Democrat Charles Porter believes his liberal stands and his experience will help him regain the Congressional seat from the Fourth District that he held for two terms in the late 1950's. He says he is running again "because I feel I have unfinished business there, important business in terms of helping the helpless, getting jobs for people out of work, overcoming the corruption and power of the very rich, and working in the cause of peace."

Domestically, Porter stresses reducing unemployment, enacting election and tax reforms, and working for the preservation of the environment. His dovish foreign policies include cutting all foreign aid, both military and economic, and encouraging general disarmaments "with safeguards." Porter takes on big industry, fighting for public ownership of energy sources, health services, transportation and armaments. These stands, plus his support of China and Chile while he was in Congress, gained him the label of "communist" by some of his critics.

Porter believes that public ownership of the oil companies would alleviate a lot of

Seeks legislative seat again; claims he's experienced, liberal

the energy crunch, but he does support experimentation in the use of solar energy. He opposes nuclear power because "there's no safe way to take care of the wastes." He attacks incumbent Jim Weaver for "not taking a hard enough line" against big business.

He also says Weaver's "pussyfooting" on clear-cutting "shows the difference in our approaches." He doesn't feel that Weaver has put enough restrictions into the House clear-cutting bill, though he points out that he himself is "not against clear-cutting." He thinks the Forest Service should have the power to set the guidelines for clear-cutting.

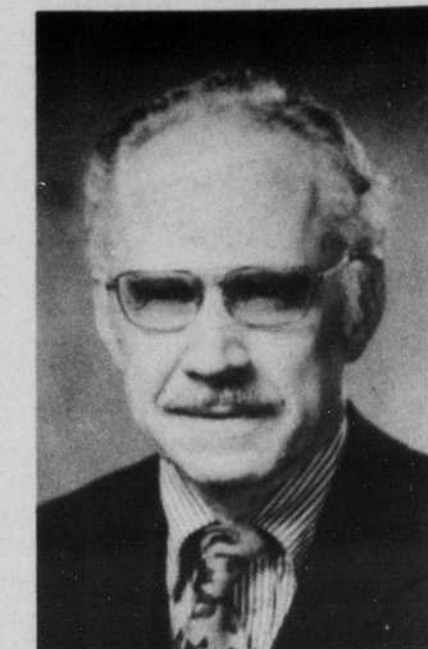
Porter says he had a positive voting record for funding education while he served in Congress, and says, if anything, "my views have become more in favor of increased funding." He supports social services, including food stamps, although he admits that some of the loopholes must be filled.

Porter believes in damming the Rogue River, "to save the fish." He does not see the dams as a real source of energy, however.

Porter would like to see a revision of the United Nations charter. Porter points to his

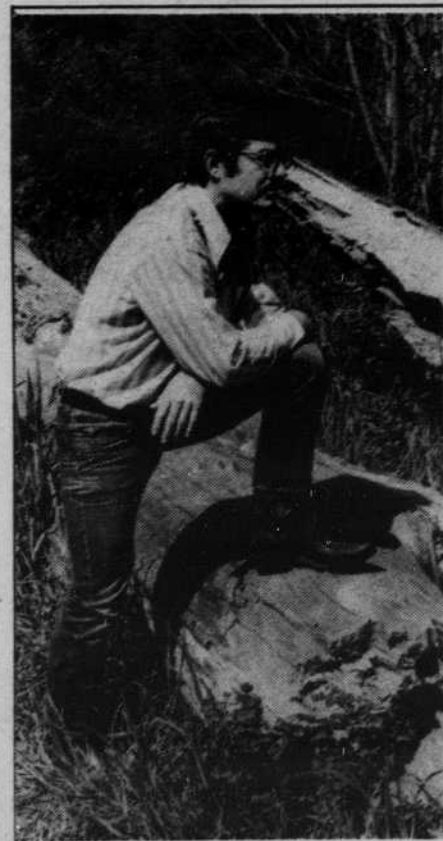
high record of diplomacy with other nations, especially South American countries, as proof of his "peace action policies," an attitude which he says he will continue if elected this term.

Porter says his first duty will be to his constituents, and that a high attendance record in Congress (like Weaver's) "doesn't mean a thing. As a first term Congressman, he should be working for the district instead of hanging around the House floor." Porter points out that he has kept his campaign expenditures to under \$1,000.



Charles Porter

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I Support:

• Nuclear Safeguards

to protect future generations

• Garbage Recycling

At the source not at an

expensive reclamation plant

• Property Tax Relief

For Elderly and working persons

• Reassessing County Priorities

To put people first not new

buildings.

• Right to Privacy

Government must protect the right of its citizens to privacy in their own homes

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