



Evolution of a mushroom cloud

# THE BEND BULLETIN

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## One thing about the Fourth District, 1962 primary will be interesting

Bob Duncan, Speaker of the House in the Oregon state legislature for the past four years, has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination to Congress from Oregon's Fourth District in next year's primary.

Those Fourth District Democrats really have it made. Too often Democrats — and Republicans, too — have a hard time getting one good man to run. Getting more than one strong candidate is nearly an impossibility.

Duncan is the third man to announce his candidacy. The others who are eager to challenge Dr. Eddie Durno next year are Charlie Porter, former Congressman from the district, who lost out to Durno in 1960, and Bob Straub, state Senator from Lane County.

There is one possible danger to the Democrats. The three men might so split votes and loyalties as to insure Durno's re-election next year.

The other possibility is that they will generate so much interest through the primary that the winner will gather Democrats about him like a cloud and really roll over Durno. Obviously, this is the hope of all three.

For what it's worth, here is an appraisal of the three men, after watching them in action for a few years, salted with a personal acquaintanceship with all three.

They're all from the liberal wing of the Democratic party. Porter, in our opinion, is at the left of the three. His political judgment is not so good as that of the other two, judging by his past romances with Fidel Castro and Red China.

Straub is next in the political spectrum, and is inclined to be a more doctrinaire liberal than either of the others. We get the feeling, on occasion, that he favors programs and actions because it's fashionable to do so, rather than from any deep-seated conviction. This tendency is not so pronounced as to be objectionable, however.

Porter is a sort of "full speed ahead" guy in his relationships with others. We suspect he is more self-centered than either of the other two. From our observation, he considers Charlie Porter to be the most interesting of all possible subjects of conversation. As a result he's probably less effective than either of the others in his dealings with other people.

Porter, two years ago at least, had the advantage of name familiarity in his district. This may have been lost to Duncan since the last legislature. Straub, although he served as Democratic state chairman, probably would rank third in this measurement of popularity.

Regardless of the ratings at this time, the Fourth District fight could be the most interesting of all in Oregon's primary next year, which seems already to be shaping up as a pretty much cut-and-dried affair, with this exception.

### Much ado about group insurance

Charges and denials have been filling the air around Wall and Louisiana, and covering some newsprint, in recent days over the handling of the city employe group insurance program.

City Commissioner Paul Reasoner has been sniping away at City Manager Walter Thompson. Thompson has been ducking, since some of Reasoner's shots have come uncomfortably close.

The fact that an issue has been created is largely Thompson's fault. Thompson is no insurance expert. But he went ahead and negotiated an insurance agreement covering city employes and their families. Then he told the commission what he had done.

Here Thompson was in error, as he often is.

### Humor from others

Two men were leaving a restaurant together, and one of them noticed that his companion gave the hat check girl a dollar.

"You make the rest of us look cheap when you give the girls a tip like that," he remarked when they were outside.

"It's worth it," replied his friend. "Look at the hat she gave me!" — Leisure.

Duncan we might characterize in this crowd as a right-wing liberal, a little left of center perhaps but far more conservative in his beliefs than Porter, and somewhat to the right of Straub.

Duncan, on the other hand, is a better manager of people than the others. He's able to work well with others, and is able to persuade others to his point of view more successfully than either Straub or Porter.

Straub would be the next most effective in this regard, we suspect. He got along well as Lane county commissioner. While he hasn't cut any great big swath as state Senator he was an "out" looking "in" and might not have been able to accomplish any more than he did.

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## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Soviet changes are seen in speech by Khrushchev

By Drew Pearson  
 WASHINGTON — Here are some observations on Premier Khrushchev's marathon speeches by a newsmen who recently saw Mr. K close-up at the Black Sea:

No Expert of Revolution — One significant statement by Mr. K was this: "Communists have no desire or right to export revolution to non-Communist countries." This, if really carried out, would in itself be a revolution. It repeats what Khrushchev told me in August, when he emphasized that though the Communist world would vigorously compete with capitalism, this did not mean war or fomenting revolution.

Stirring up revolution in capitalist countries has been one of the cardinal tenets of communism in the past. It will be interesting to see what happens in the future.

Atom-Free Zones — Mr. K proposed an atom-free zone in Europe and the Far East. This is what Foreign Minister Gromyko has been discussing with Secretary of State Rusk, namely the banning of atomic weapons from the West German Army, plus other parts of Western Europe, probably including France, Belgium and the Netherlands, in return for their banishment from Eastern Europe.

The United States is favorably inclined, though Chancellor Adenauer is not. The big plus for the United States would be in extending an atom-free zone to the Far East to include Red China. Khrushchev is the last one to want atomic weapons in the hands of Red China whose leaders say China is the one nation which can afford atomic war.

Atomic-Testing — The fact that Khrushchev's announcement of the 50-megaton bomb was censored from news reaching the Russian people emphasizes the touchiest part of the Soviet arms buildup. Khrushchev has campaigned against the danger of radioactive fallout in the past, knows that the current tests will do to the bones of children in the future, obviously doesn't want the Russian people to know it.

The Press Gallery — The fact that American newsmen were present to report the 22nd Congress proceedings is a revolutionary departure from a few years ago. The manner in which Khrushchev turned to the press gallery and addressed a rebuke to newsmen — "The American journalists are sitting here and laughing at our slogans" — was not unlike past senatorial rebukes to the press gallery in Washington.

Critics of the Kremlin — The fact that ex-Premier Bulganin was in the convention hall when Khrushchev named him as one of the Stalinist diehards is an amazing departure from the old days. In the Stalin era and immediately thereafter, Bulganin would have been banished or assassinated. He would not have been around to hear himself denounced at a Communist Party Congress. Nor would foreign newsmen have been present to report it.

Another Significant Fact: Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, former president of the Soviet who was thrown out of office in 1957 and was denounced by Khrushchev this week as a pro-Stalinist, was, on the same day, elected to the Steering Committee (presidium) of the 22nd Congress. Ambassador Mikhail Pervukhin, also denounced this week by Khrushchev as a 1957 conspirator, was on the same day elected an alternate to the Steering Committee.

This kind of political give-and-

### Soviets come up with another 'first' claim

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians claim they have come up with another "first" — video telephone service.

They say a Muscovite can now telephone his girlfriend in Kiev or his mother in Leningrad and see her face on a television screen in a Moscow studio.

The advent of Soviet video telephones, timed to coincide with the 22nd Communist congress here, apparently was intended as a demonstration of Soviet technical advancement. The Russians claim their "invention" is another "first."

Informed sources here pointed out that video telephones already have been tried out in other countries and abandoned.

The Russians have made the coaxial cables between Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev available for daytime phone use, unless some major sporting event interferes.

The new system works like this:

A customer in Moscow calls the telephone company for an appointment. Then if the call, for instance, is to the Muscovite's mother in Leningrad, the Moscow clerk will call the Leningrad office which will summon the mother to the studio in that city.

Then the call goes through, with each party able to see the other's face.

### Temperatures

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending early today.

	High	Low	Precip.
Bend	50	19	
Astoria	52	41	.04
Baker	42	—	.13
Brookings	57	44	.20
Burns	48	23	.07
K. Falls	47	24	.03
Lakeview	52	28	.13
Medford	58	37	.01
Newport	53	41	.47
N. Bend	61	46	.34
Pendleton	59	28	
Portland	52	39	.06
Salem	56	46	.13
The Dalles	55	31	
Chicago	52	49	
Los Angeles	70	62	
Miami	78	61	
New York	69	56	
San Fran	59	51	
Seattle	51	39	.24
Washington	71	55	.23

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take was unheard of in the Soviet in the past.

Industrial Competition with USA — Mr. K cited figures showing that Communist industrial output in 1960 had increased 6.8 times that of 1957, whereas non-Communist nations had increased only 2.5 times. When Khrushchev pointed this out to Averell Harriman, former governor of New York and ex-ambassador to Russia, Harriman told him: "Yes, but you are citing a period when the United States was under the Republicans. Wait until the Democrats get into power."

Khrushchev countered by offering Harriman a job as his economic adviser. Harriman replied: "I'll take it if you give me a dacha (summer home) like this."

"I am still waiting for Harriman to take that job," Khrushchev told me.

End of Colonialism — K. charged that imperialism in Africa, Asia, and Latin America is getting shakier, hailed the birth of 28 new and independent nations in the past six years.

However, these new nations have kept their independence as far as communism is concerned; more than 90 per cent of them have opposed K's Troika plan for hamstringing the United Nations. The new Kennedy policy of opposing colonialism as we opposed it in 1776 has paid dividends.

Nix on Tito — Khrushchev bitterly attacked Yugoslavia for "turning from the straight Marxist-Leninist road into the winding path which has landed them in a fog of revisionism." Yet Senators John Tower of Texas and Scoop Jackson of Washington — who is smart enough to know better — blasted bipartisan aid to Yugoslavia.

"We Are Equal" — Khrushchev stuck exactly to what he told me about the relative strength of the USA and USSR. He told me that President Kennedy had told him in Vienna "we are equal." To this K replied: "I think we are stronger, but for the sake of the argument I will say we are equal. Then why should we destroy each other with atomic war?"

To the 22nd Congress he said: "I believe all Communist forces are mightier than the aggressive imperialist forces. But even if we should agree with the United States President, who quite recently stated that our forces were equal, even then it is plainly unreasonable to use the threat of war. Since equality is admitted, the proper conclusions must be drawn from that. In our time it is dangerous to pursue a policy from positions of strength."

### Rocket-powered 'bus' grounded

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A rocket-powered "bus" named Ranger II, ticketed for a 685,000-mile trip into space, was grounded Friday by guidance problems.

The federal space agency had planned to send the 670-pound probe deep into space in the final trial run for a planned triple assault on the moon in 1962.

However, less than one hour before the scheduled launching early today, the 10-story Atlas-Agena rocket carrying the Range II in its nose came up with problems in its guidance system—difficulties that could not be corrected in time to permit scientists to launch it today.

The postponement is for at least 48 hours, depending upon the seriousness of the troubles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said no new launch date had been set.

Scientists planned to use Ranger I to try out instruments and ideas that could send crude television cameras, radiation measuring devices, and rough seismographs to the moon in a series of three ranger firings spaced about 90 days apart in 1962.

Kretschmer, an "ace of aces" among wartime U-boat commanders, was called "the wolf of the Atlantic" by the British.

One of his best-remembered exploits occurred on Nov. 3, 1940, when he sank the British cruisers *Laurentic* and *Patrolus* in a night attack.

Major recipients have been the United Arab Republic, Afghanistan, Iraq, India, Indonesia, Cuba and Guinea.

Since 1954, \$1.3 billion has been for military aid.

### Soviets step up foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet bloc aid to underdeveloped countries through credits and grants has more than doubled in the past two years, according to the State Department.

A report issued Friday said these credits and grants have been increasing by \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion annually.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A committee of the Organization of American States (OAS) will go to the Dominican Republic Sunday to investigate alleged violations of civil liberties.

## U.S. rolls out red carpet for visiting Swiss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States today rolled out the welcome mat for 400 Swiss tourists, the first big dividends in the government's new campaign to attract foreign visitors to this country.

The Swiss delegation's visit included a lunch and a welcoming by the Swiss consul general and Franklin C. Shoemaker, an official of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The four-month-old U.S. Travel Service was set up by Congress as a part of the Commerce Department at the request of President Kennedy. Establishment of an official agency to encourage foreigners to visit the United States was part of Kennedy's larger program to stem the outward flow of U.S. dollars.

The government estimates that the 602,000 overseas visitors to this country in 1960 spent \$317 million. Visitors from Canada and Mexico spent another \$651 million, but officials do not have any head count on these two groups.

In any case, the spending of visitors is far less than the amounts laid out by Americans for foreign traveling. The purpose of the new campaign is to try to narrow this gap somewhat.

The Travel Service already has worked with some visiting groups of 50 to 150, but the Swiss delegation is the largest and the first to be identified as a return on the government's investment.

The visit was said to be a direct result of an invitation issued to the Swiss last summer by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges during a European trip.

## W. Germans launch sub

KIEL, Germany (UPI) — The U1, first submarine built in West Germany since World War II, will be launched today by an undersea warfare expert who sank 42 Allied ships during the war.

Naval experts say the 350-ton submarine is a "technical sensation" because of its high speed and its heavy armament.

The submarine, first of 12 of its type ordered by the West German navy, mounts eight torpedo tubes and an imposing array of electronic detection equipment.

Although it is powered by conventional rather than nuclear engines, it is said to be capable of remaining underwater for weeks — presumably by using some variation of the schnorkel breathing apparatus.

Capt. Otto Kretschmer, who sent 250,000 tons of Allied shipping to the bottom during World War II, will launch the sleek, 130-foot U-boat in his capacity as chief of West Germany's amphibious command.

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### OAS TO INVESTIGATE

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## BEND YESTERDAYS

### Bend business area hit by bad fire 50 years ago

By Phil F. Brogan  
 Bulletin Staff Writer

Fifty years ago this week, Bend suffered a bad fire, worst in its history of the town up until that time. Three buildings on Bond Street were destroyed. "Fortune favored Bend at the time of the blaze, there being no wind, or the biggest portion of the business district would have been wiped out," The Bulletin commented.

The fire started in the restaurant of Sam McMurtrie. A wind from the north would have resulted in the loss of several blocks. The fire also had its humorous side. The Bulletin reported: "A number of ladies climbed up on Lara's store to watch the fire and with buckets and cups threw water on the store room — and the building was saved."

There was no mention in that story of the Bend fire department of 1911.

A new ice cave (apparently Edison Ice Cave of the present) was discovered in October 1911 between Bachelor Butte and Spring River. Deschutes foresters were happy. It was in a waterless area and would save fire fighters a long haul in battling blazes in that area, foresters said. Supervisor J. Roy Harvey and J. C. Stephens of the Forest Service placed a ladder through a "skylight" opening and explored the ice area underneath. The ice was described as clear and pure.

The Arnold Ice Cave had been discovered years before and was Bend's source of summer ice early in the century.

Bend's public school 50 years ago this month was overflowing. Enrollment in mid-October reached the 200 mark, requiring an additional room and another teacher, Mrs. R. M. Snaders. The large and well-lighted room under the stage in Linsters Hall was rented for class space.

Superintendent Shuse told school directors that the school building was so crowded that something had to be done. Half the seventh grade taught by Miss Vandeventer

## Woman bound over to jury

OREGON CITY (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Arnell Fischer, 31, Milwaukee, was bound over to the Clackamas County Grand Jury here Friday on a charge of second degree murder.

Mrs. Fischer is accused in the fatal shooting of her husband, Henry Adolph Fischer, 60, earlier this month.

She was bound over following a preliminary hearing before District Judge William Frazier.

Fischer was shot in the left side at his home by a small caliber revolver.

Two of them, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon and Under Secretary Henry H. Fowler, planned to sit in today at the council's business outlook discussion.

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