



The would-be candidates are jumping all over the Boardman space deal

Oregon's Legislature is scheduled, today, to take final action on a pair of bills to pull the Boardman-Boeing contract out of the fire. It would be a major surprise if the Legislature failed to act favorably. But it won't do so without some more oratory from a small group which is trying to make political capital out of the arrangements between the state of Oregon and the Boeing company.

The group includes: Howard Morgan, part-time Sisters resident, former state Democratic chairman, former state Public Utilities Commissioner (he served two years during the term of Bob Holmes as Governor) and short-term member of the Federal Power Commission. Morgan is generally considered to be off and running for a try at the Governorship in 1966.

Alfred H. Corbett, member of the state Senate, Morgan's brother-in-law, and himself reported to be ready to make a try at the Secretary of State's job in 1964.

Robert Y. Thornton, Oregon Attorney General who has chafed for years because Oregon Governors have insisted, no matter what their political parties, on by-passing him as much as possible, on hiring their own separate lawyers. Thornton is a perennial seeker of new offices.

Jack Smith, a Condon wheat rancher, who has said he will not be satisfied to stay in the Oregon Legislature for long; he intends to run for Congress from this district at some time in the future.

Clint Haight, a Baker legislator. Ed Fadely, a Eugene gadfly who operates much in the tradition of the former Congressman from that area, Charles O. Porter.

This is an interesting little group. Without exception they have sprung full-blown, without advance notice, on the Boardman question. Smith did not bring it up when he was running for the Legislature in the district in which Boardman is located. Morgan had plenty of time

youngsters who use it at that time. A Bulletin observer made three separate visits to the library within a few evenings after the complaint was made, and found no validity to it, at that time. If the noise existed prior to the complaint, it must have decreased since.

The award made to the Deschutes library is appreciated. The check will come in handy. The library has had to leave undone some things its staff and board would like to have done. The check will help to do some of them.

There often are complaints against libraries. They don't have the right magazine on hand. They do not keep all the books one might want to find. Recently a complaint was made that the Deschutes library was too noisy during evening hours, because of a large number of school

to look into it before he went to Washington, but didn't. Corbett has been an influential member of the Senate for several sessions, but only lately has discovered something wrong with a deal which has not changed in its basic characteristics for several years. Thornton, Fadely, and Haight are latecomers to the bandwagon started only two weeks ago by Morgan.

Much has been made of the fact that Boeing will pay Morrow county "only" \$8,000 per year in lieu of taxes on the land it leases. But this land has not paid any taxes, not any, for 24 years. Prior to that time it paid precious little. It is Class V and Class VI land, useless for any agricultural purpose other than a few weeks of limited grazing each year. It has little value as residential property, principally because not enough people live in the area to create any pressure for residential developments. It is unlikely in our time that such a need will appear. Its only use is for a bombing range, or for industrial purposes.

Boeing is not the first company the state tried to interest in the site. But it is the only one which showed enough interest to work out terms of a lease. Boeing has announced no specific plans for using the area. It would be foolish to do so.

But critics of the lease might have the common courtesy to be willing to accept Boeing's word at face value, until it is proven the company does not plan to meet its commitments. There are enough safeguards in the deal to protect the state. Morrow county stands to gain more from Boeing's use of the land than it ever has gained from the site before. All in all, Governor Hatfield's industry-hunting department has done a pretty good job on the project, in spite of a number of difficulties. Those who want only to make political hay out of the matter had a long time to make their complaints. They should not have waited until the last minute.

The Deschutes county library has won a singular honor. Unlike many honors, this one is accompanied by a substantial check. There's a chance in the future for a still larger check.

The honor is, of course, a tribute to Miss Ivy Grover, librarian, and her staff. It is also a tribute to the county's library board, and to the taxpayers who put up the money. The library here is a good one, operating in a thinly-populated, wide-spread area. In spite of its handicaps, it rates high in resources and use.

I feel pretty safe now. I'm still a free bird. — Lawrence Brayson, the American who holed up in a Moscow hotel and defied a Soviet order to leave Russia because he wanted to marry a Russian girl.

The Americans were accompanying a Vietnamese troop convoy in the border area about 115 miles west of Saigon.

Soviets may set Berlin test early in 1964

By Phil Newsom
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cables:
Berlin Crisis:
If the Soviets are to test the new U. S. administration's determination over Berlin, the guessing in West Berlin is that it will not come before January. The German winter usually restricts large scale troop movements. However, some time in January a battalion of about 1,000 men stationed in Berlin is expected to exchange duties with another battalion now in West Germany. This will mean a week-long series of convoys in both directions over the Autobahn, with possibilities of a Russian challenge on control procedures.

Changes:
London gossip columnists are claiming that U. S. Ambassador to London David Bruce may retire and be replaced by McGeorge Bundy.
There is no official confirmation in either American or British quarters of this suggestion. The reports claim Bruce, who has been ambassador to Britain since 1961, feels he wants to return to private life. Bundy is well known in London and, while officialdom keeps diplomatic silence, little doubt is left that he would be welcome.

Labor Problems:
A major earthquake may be building up for Italian labor unions. This could come about as result of a walk-out of the strong pro-Communist wing from Socialist party ranks as result of the party decision to join the center-left government of Premier-designate Aldo Moro. Communists now hold about 70 per cent of all key positions in the CGIL, which in turn controls about half of Italian labor. A Socialist split would reduce the Socialist moderates of party leader Pietro Nenni to a small minority in CGIL ranks and might force them into quitting. It would pose dramatic problems of allegiance for many members.

New Look At Peking:
President Charles de Gaulle is reported to have decided to send a full-time French economic mission to Peking—possibly as an opening wedge toward full recognition of Red China later. French officials say he believes France could guarantee herself long-term economic prosperity by establishing outlets for French industrial exports in China. A main stumbling block: De Gaulle is not ready to sever relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China on Formosa, regarded as an inevitability in event of French diplomatic recognition of the Reds.

Japanese Overhaul:
Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda's 1960 program to double the Japanese people's real income in 10 years already has seen a 39 per cent jump in such income in less than three years. But it has shown weak spots in small farming, coal mining and in "infrastructure" such as roads, railroads, bridges and harbors. As result, the program probably will be over-hauled.

The Secret Service, which has done a notably good job in the past, prides itself on having men who will give their lives for the President. They are charged with throwing their own bodies in front of the President in case of attack.

Obviously men who have been drinking until nearly three a.m. are in no condition to be trigger-alert or in the best physical shape to protect anyone.

It has been stated that it was an impossibility for the Secret Service to check the occupancy of every building along the route. While this is true, it is also true that warehouse type buildings, such as that in which the assassin hid, should be searched, and the extra time spent by Secret Service men at the Ft. Worth Press Club could have been spent in so doing.

Fort Worth Press Club
What happened at Fort Worth was that the Press Club, supposed to close at 10:00 p.m. under local liquor laws, sent word inviting Vice President Johnson and Gov. Connally, both honorary members, to come over, and on that excuse stayed open after hours. Neither Johnson nor Connally accepted the invitation, but the club stayed open anyway.

When I queried Calvin Sutton, president of the club, he explained that "a lot of big bylines were in town whom we had heard about but never seen in person, so we took the liberty of staying open. We shouldn't have done it, but we did."

"Some of our correspondents then passed out guest cards

to members of the President's party. I didn't know the Secret Service men were being invited and it kind of surprised me when they arrived, but they all had guest cards. They got in about eleven or a little later."

Sutton said it was 3:00 a.m. when he locked up and the Secret Service men left a little ahead of him.

Capital Report Liberals in Oregon delegation pleased by tone of Lyndon Johnson's speech

By A. Robert Smith
Bulletin Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Oregon's congressional delegation universally praised President Lyndon B. Johnson's maiden speech to Congress.
Liberal Democrats who in the past have been critical of Johnson because he wasn't liberal enough now see Johnson in a far more favorable light.

Even Oregon's lone Republican in Congress, Rep. Walter Norblad, said he thought Johnson had "made a very good statement" when he spoke to a joint session of Congress two days after the burial of John F. Kennedy.

Rep. Robert B. Duncan, the freshman Democrat from Medford, called the speech "superb and strong — what I would expect from Lyndon Johnson."

"It comes as close to expressing my philosophy as anything could — from civil rights to economy in government," said Congressman Duncan.

Rep. Al Ullman, Baker Democrat, called it a "very great speech, very fitting, very strong — he didn't hedge on any of the issues. It's the kind of statement I wanted him to make."

Rep. Edith Green thought it was "magnificent." She said she agreed with the views Johnson expressed 100 per cent. The Portland Democrat who headed Kennedy's campaign in Oregon said: "I am tremendously pleased that he called for us to go forward and put into action the program for which Presi-

dent Kennedy lived and died." For these liberal Democrats, that is the heart of the matter — that Johnson gave every indication of taking up where Kennedy left off, like a relay runner, and running the next lap with a fresh burst of energy. Any fears they might have had that Johnson might ditch the Kennedy program were squelched by his initial pledge to try to put it across successfully on foreign and domestic fronts.

Congresswoman Green was heartened by Johnson's giving civil rights top priority. She was also encouraged when he urged Congress to act on pending education legislation, which is her specialty. She said she and Sen. Wayne Morse are going to take that to heart and see what they can do to send some education legislation to the White House for the new President's signature.

Congressman Ullman wished Johnson had come out specifically for medical care for the aged tied to Social Security, but said he knew that the short maiden speech couldn't cover everything. He said he is certain Johnson will later endorse this Kennedy proposal, which is currently before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The only apparent exception taken by one of the Oregon delegation was Sen. Wayne Morse, refusing to applaud when Johnson spoke favorably of foreign aid. Morse recently led an all-out Senate attack on the admin-

istration's foreign aid program, resulting in a reduction of \$500 million in the current foreign aid authorization bill.

Otherwise, the major question is the congressional timetable. Mrs. Green, Ullman and Duncan interpreted Johnson's speech as a request for speedy action this year rather than putting off major decisions until next year as has been indicated on Capitol Hill by this year's slow pace. Mrs. Green said Congress should stay in session into the Christmas holidays because the lawmakers could give the American people no finer gift than some accomplishments in the field of civil rights and tax reduction, etc.

Obviously, the liberal Democrats think the time to strike for favorable action on these controversial bills is now, while there is a lessening of partisan opposition, a heightening of bipartisan cooperation with the new president.

But the conservatives who hold many key legislative posts are expected to try to defer action until after Congress returns in January, when perhaps the era of good feeling toward the slain president has diminished and is less likely to influence votes in favor of his pending legislative proposals which they oppose.

Johnson's first task, in short, is to get Congress to go to work on his program before the honeymoon spirit evaporates in the cold days of a presidential election year ahead.

Washington Merry-go-round
Columnist calls for Congressional probe of FBI, Secret Service in wake of death

WASHINGTON — There are three agencies of government which are sacrosanct as far as congressional investigation or criticism is concerned—the FBI, the Secret Service, and Central Intelligence. In the interest of protecting the life of the President, however, it is my belief that a rigorous investigation should be undertaken regarding the first two.

Here are some facts which should be investigated:
The Secret Service — Six Secret Service men charged with protecting the President, were in the Fort Worth Press Club the early morning of Friday, November 22, some of them remaining until nearly three o'clock. This was earlier in the same day President Kennedy was assassinated.

They were drinking. One of them was reported to have been inebriated. When they departed, three were reported en route to an all-night beatnik rendezvous, "The Cellar."

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Sen. Goldwater may be losing ground in north

By Lyle C. Wilson
UPI Staff Writer

The bad political news for Sen. Barry Goldwater is that there seems now to be a solid chance that the moderate or Eisenhower Republicans will retain control of the party and of its 1964 nominating convention.

The bullets that struck President Kennedy also hit the Goldwater-for-president movement. Goldwater-for-president strategy had been to concede the big eastern industrial states to JFK in 1964. These concessions were to be offset by Republican gains in the South. Some Republicans argued that party gains in the South reflected fiscal conservatism; a desire for reduced federal spending, a balanced budget and, thereafter, tax reduction.

Other Republicans conceded that Republican developments in southern states reflected Democratic dislike of the Kennedy administration more precisely, southerners were voting Republican in protest against the Kennedy brothers' all out efforts in behalf of civil rights.

Resist Southern Play
Republican office holders elected in the big industrial states resisted any party play for southern votes. The realistic political reason for their resistance was that Republican identification in the South with segregationist Democrats would invite racial minorities to penalize Republicans in the North.

These northern Republican officeholders probably could expect to fare better on election day with a Republican presidential candidate who went all-out for civil rights and lost than with a candidate who had played for white southern votes and was elected.

The weakness of the northern Republican officeholders has been that they could not offer any assurance that JFK could be licked next year in the big industrial states. How President Johnson will stand with the Negroes and other racial minorities next autumn cannot be known now. But at this moment he does not command the political support of such states as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as John F. Kennedy was presumed to command it.

Adopt 1964 Strategy
Therefore, the Republican moderates are invited by circumstances to adopt in 1964 the strategy that won party control for them at every Republican national convention after 1928. That strategy is to take a middle or left of center path down the political roadway. Habit is a force of consequence, collectively as well as individually.

The Republican habit of surrendering to the stern voice of the moderates at nominating time is well established. What the stern voice said of the late Robert A. Taft was that he could not be elected because he could not carry big industrial states, notably New York. That frightened the fat conservative cats of the Republican party who apparently would rather win than be right.

Among the forces giving the Goldwater bandwagon astonishing momentum this year was the fact of rebellion in the South against the Democratic party. Goldwater strategists listened unimpressed to warnings that their man could not carry New York or, for example Pennsylvania.

For answer, they replied: "Okay, buster, we don't need 'em."
And, away they went, whistling Dixie.

Ambush claims U.S. soldier in S. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—One U.S. soldier was killed and another seriously wounded in a Communist guerrilla ambush Sunday night near the Cambodian border, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

Nine South Vietnamese troops also were wounded in the clash, the second serious encounter between government and Viet Cong forces within a few hours Sunday.

In the first battle, also near the Cambodian border, the Communists killed, wounded, or captured the entire garrison of a government outpost before being driven off.

The guerrillas lost an estimated 50 men in the six hours of fighting but 42 of the 60 troops defending the outpost were killed, and 15 to 20 of their wives and children also died.

The American casualties brought to 113 the number of U.S. combat deaths since large-scale assistance to South Viet Nam began in January, 1961. The death toll from all causes now is 141.

Names of the two U.S. servicemen were being withheld pending notification of relatives. The spokesman said they were riding in the cab of a truck in a two-vehicle convoy and the guerrillas set off a mine under it.

Barbs

Apple cider and leaves as usual battled it out to see which would turn first.

The average unemployed person wants to be helped into a job, not just helped out.

1964 cars are being shown and just think of the people who will go into debt.

An Eastern woman in a three-room apartment gave birth to triplets. She'll have to move or move out.

Barbs

Top Places

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Traps |
| 1 Head man | 5 One of Eve's sons (Bib.) |
| 2 Top aviator | 6 Auto |
| 3 Supervisor | 7 Mr. Caruso |
| 8 Noncom (ab.) | 8 Quoted |
| 11 Friend of Pythias | 9 Aches |
| 12 Veto | 10 One time |
| 13 Mr. Hunter | 11 Loose end |
| 14 Miss St. John | 12 Biblical mound |
| 15 Deviating | 13 Warned |
| 17 Top soldier | 21 Evidences |
| 19 Miss Dunne | 22 Winter month |
| 20 Small state (ab.) | 23 Poom |
| 21 Large number (slang) | 24 Desert |
| 22 Puff | 26 Spike |
| 25 Advanced student | 28 Fidelity |
| 27 Redact | 31 Time unit |
| 29 Operated | |
| 30 No. 1 man in Eden | |
| 34 Brewed beverage | |
| 35 Metal | |
| 36 Story | |
| 37 Egg dish | |
| 40 Tree | |
| 41 Belonging to a period | |
| 43 Fabulous bird | |
| 45 2nd year noun | |
| 46 Paving material | |
| 50 Tout | |
| 52 Scottish musician | |
| 53 Whole | |
| 54 Age | |
| 55 Instruct | |
| 56 Grain | |
| 57 Fish | |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Ordered | |
| 2 Repetition | |
| 3 Prepared a shoe | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AVON	DEE	CHIC	TADES
NOTE	EVE	TADES	TADES
LETT	ABAR	ATTLE	
SECO	LLS	THEER	
GAVEL	TEASERS		
AGED	ARARS	SEAS	
WIT	TTT	STARS	
ESTER	MTS	THEER	
HAY	SEA		
TITER	TENDER		
ACAR	HUG	NOER	
PIEN	HUG	NOER	
BASE	ALP	NERO	

THE BULLETIN
Monday, December 2, 1963
An Independent Newspaper
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