

Porter, Ellsworth, Carson Finish Campaign In Jackson County With Television Speeches

Three political candidates wound up their campaigns in Jackson county with television appearances last night. They were Joseph K. Carson Jr., Democratic candidate for governor; Harris Ellsworth, Republican candidate for reelection to congress from the fourth district; and Charles O. Porter, Democratic candidate opposing Ellsworth.

Porter's 15-minute talk was a continuation of broadcast made the evening before, in which he dealt with the Al Serena mining claims, taxes, prices, McCarthyism, and legislation favoring big timber companies, "Political Cowardice."

Last night he accused Ellsworth of a "breach of political morality," and of "political cowardice" in failing to "stand up for his record" and appearing on the same platform with Porter to debate the issues.

Ellsworth's record is one of favoring big timber companies, private electrical companies, tax benefits for corporations and stockholders, big oil firms; Porter declared, and opposing public power, Point IV, reciprocal trade, public housing, and tax relief for middle and low-income groups.

Referring to electrical power generation, Porter said Ellsworth is inconsistent in insisting that "partnership" is necessary in such dams as Cougar, while in the Talent project there is no such partnership feature. Don't Want Monopoly

"No Democrat wants a federal power monopoly," Porter declared, but they do insist that federal power projects must be completed to serve as a "yardstick" on power rates, to keep the private utility companies in line.

In discussing the prospects for peace, Porter said he bases his thinking on three principles: 1. Support the United Nations; 2. Keeping America strong (he said Ellsworth voted to reduce the plane building program by \$5,000,000,000) and, 3. A bi-partisan foreign policy.

He said he had been told he had made a political mistake in saying he favored admission of Red China to the United Nations—but when he explained his reasons, the reaction has been favorable.

New Deal Through Enemy
It is no desire to be "soft" toward Red China, he said, declaring that he neither forgets nor forgives China's actions in Korea and Indochina. But, he added, we should not continue to deal with a government of more than 800,000,000 people through an enemy—Red Russia.

"We should deal directly with them, not through an intermediary," he said. He pointed out that two-thirds of the world's population is colored, and said that drawing the "color line" in the world of today won't work. But, he declared, he believes the UN can be made to work, and if elected he will work vigorously to support the United Nations, to make it do what it was intended to do.

Only in this way can world peace and brotherhood be achieved, he stated. "Character Assassination" Ellsworth's talk came an hour after Porter's. He declared that the Al Serena mine controversy, which Porter has used in his campaign, is "a rather juvenile attempt to do a job of character assassination without any basis of fact."

He said "the facts on this mat-

ter are that the company merely received what they were entitled to by law." He related the first claim was filed by the McDonald family in 1898 with further claims established up until 1939.

The speaker continued, "It has been contended by the opposition that there has been some sort of shady deal here concerning obtaining National Forest timber. However, in 1939 the timber on the claims was of very little value."

Claims Legitimate
He contended that the claims were legitimate under the law of 1872, still in effect. When the company came to him, he took the matter up with the interior department in 1951 and asked for a decision, one way or the other.

Ellsworth stated that, "In this case, the bureaucracy was in violation of the law and establishing its own rules in the case." He upheld the recent assays of the property's minerals made by a Mobile, Ala., firm, the home state of the Al Serena company, stating that the assay company had offices in all parts of the country and was reputable. He added attacks of this phase of the case were "attempts at slander."

The congressman pointed out that several changes are now necessary in the mining law of 1872 to protect the timber. He said the problem of the great increase in the price of stumpage has come into existence since the McDonald case. He pointed to the law in effect on O and C lands, where claims are limited to minerals and the government keeps the surface rights. Hearings on 16 claims will be held in Medford in the near future, he added.

New Access Roads
Ellsworth also explained the benefits forthcoming under the timber access roads law adopted in the last session of congress. He said the additional timber made available under the law would increase the log supply and make employment steadier. He said that such roads also prevent the possibility of large operators developing timber monopolies.

The candidate declared he believes the main issue in the election concerns the "rights of the individual under law." Further, "we are still opposing a government by men down in the bureaucratic offices of Washington, D. C. We should have government by laws."

He called the ending of the Korean conflict a result of President Eisenhower's understanding of an "attitude of firmness."

Describes Background
Carson, Democratic opponent of Gov. Paul Patterson, began his talk by describing his background as former mayor of Portland, Army officer, attorney and U.S. Maritime commissioner. Then he declared that unemployment in Oregon and an unbalanced budget constitute important problems which call for positive leadership in office. He advocated a 100th anniversary exposition for Oregon in 1959, to call attention to the state. "We're not well enough known," he said.

Carson also described his advocacy of public works to provide employment, and of public power—including a high dam at Hells canyon.

In response to a question, Carson stated he has heard complaints about the manner in which the Oregon Game commission has been operated, in that too much of hunters' fees have been diverted.

"There must be a cause for these complaints because there is so much criticism," he said, and he said he would "look into it" if he is elected.

"Southern Oregon has the greatest potential for growth of any comparable area in the United States," Carson stated, but is held back only by the lack of adequate transportation, particularly an outlet to the sea. He said such an outlet can be obtained "if we set our minds to it."

Old age assistance recipients should not be "treated as mendicants," he said, and added that there should be no difference in pension rights between those who have worked honorably all their lives and members of the military or other government service, who are entitled to pensions.

Says Leadership Needed
He concluded his appearance with a discussion of leadership, and its importance in getting things done. The state needs men of vision and men of imagination to initiate the changes needed for progress, he declared. He added that the governor's responsibilities lie not only in his legal duties, but wherever the welfare of the people is affected. If elected, he said, he would appear before federal committees, boards and agencies wherever necessary to protect the welfare of Oregon's people. "If I'm elected governor, I'm

FLYING HANDICAP

Malden, Mass. — (U.P.) — Though a deaf mute, 39-year-old George E. Spinney of this city has learned to fly. Instructions were given by hand signals, lip reading and intensive ground work with a blackboard and a model.

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going to be governor," he declared, and said he would set policies for the state's boards and commissions. Only in this way can the people hold an elected official responsible for the operation of the state government.

Neuberger Tells Of Efforts for Mental Patients

Salem — (U.P.) — State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger told a veterans group here last night of his efforts to sponsor legislation setting forth safeguards to protect the estates of veterans of mental hospitals, which he said some "Old Guard" legislators had helped defeat.

The Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate said he sponsored such legislation in 1952 and again in 1953. "That act is law in 40 states but not in Oregon," he said.

'Same Old Guard'
"Some of the Old Guard legislators who helped to defeat it are among the men who are signing paid political ads today attacking me and my legislative record. They are the same old Guard politicians who turned thumbs down on my proposal to extend the World War II veterans' bonus to our GI's who had borne the brunt of the Korean fighting."

Record Said Distorted
Neuberger, speaking to the monthly meeting of World War I veterans at Eagle hall, also charged the public relations men of Sen. Guy Cordon were trying to deceive the voters by distorting the record. He charged the Republicans national administration has broken specific platform pledges regarding veterans' pensions, veterans' hospitalization and veterans' PX privileges.

Rental Department Of Public Library Tops 1,000 Books

The rental department of the Medford Public Library today announced that in the two years that it has been in operation 1,000 books have been purchased. A shipment of 25 more best-sellers arrived this week.

Of the 1,000 books purchased, 500 have been given to the open shelves of the regular library. The 25 new books will go on the shelves of the rental department as soon as they are catalogued and processed.

Miss MacCine Titus of the library staff announced that her radio program over KJJC, Library News and Reviews, has been changed to Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. She is also on television every Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The new books:

Non-Fiction
Titles and authors: The Rebel Yell, H. Allen Smith; Mamie Doud Eisenhower, D. Brandon; Doctor to the Island, Tom and Lydia Davis; The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill; Hermann Hagedorn; Inside Nantucket, Frank B. Glibeth Jr.; Laughter on the Stairs, Beverly Nichols; High-jinks on the Klondike, Richard O'Connor; Born on Snowshoes, Evelyn Berglund Shore; Mr. Hobbs' Vacation, Edward Streeter; Journey to the Far Amazon, Victor W. Von Hagen; The Reason Why, Cecil Woodham-Smith.

Fiction
Titles and Authors: Nightmare in Copenhagen, Martha Albrand; Around the Rugged Rock, Elizabeth Cadell; Brief Candles, Manning Coles; Beth of Harbor House, Evelyn Rhodes Collins; Invitation from Minerva, March Cost; Turn East, Turn West, Luella Creighton; Bridle the Wind, Julia Davis; Jaguar & the Golden Stag, Allen Dexter; The Fool Killer, Helen Eustis; Soldier of Fortune, Ernest Gann; The Twelfth Physician, Willa Gibbs; The Wrong Woman, Glen Haley; Death of a Legend, Will Henry; One Way to Eldorado, Noble Hollister; Don't Boogie Kissed Me, Felix Holt; Bird's Nest, Shirley Jackson; The Moment of the Rose, Lucy Kennedy; Ramayana, Aubrey Menen; And Have Not Love, Anne Parrish; The Devil's Brigadier, Don Ryan; Many Heavens, Virginia Sorenson; The Bright Sands, Robert Lewis Love is Eternal, Irving Stone; Taylor; The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant, Douglas Wallop; The Quaker Bride, Janet

Whitney; and Katherine Anya Seton.

Mysteries
Titles and Authors: Blind Spot, John Creasy; Trouble Comes Double, R. P. Hansen; Blind Allies, Barnard Kendrick; Cold Poison, Stuart Palmer; The Glass Village, E. Queen; Glass on the Stairs, Margaret Scherr; A Shilling for Candles, Josephine Tey; The Silent Pool, Patricia Wentworth.

Westerns
Titles and Authors: Prairie Guns, Ernest Haycox; Reluctant Guman, William MacLeod Raine.

Reserves will be taken on all books if they are not on the shelf.

COOK PAYS FINE

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — J. M. Burpo, 27, a short order cook, paid a \$16 fine on a disorderly conduct charge. Dan Wexler, said he ordered a waffle, waited 40 minutes for it, and then was struck by Burpo. Burpo said when he finally served the waffle, Wexler declared, "I don't want that one." Burpo pleaded no defense.

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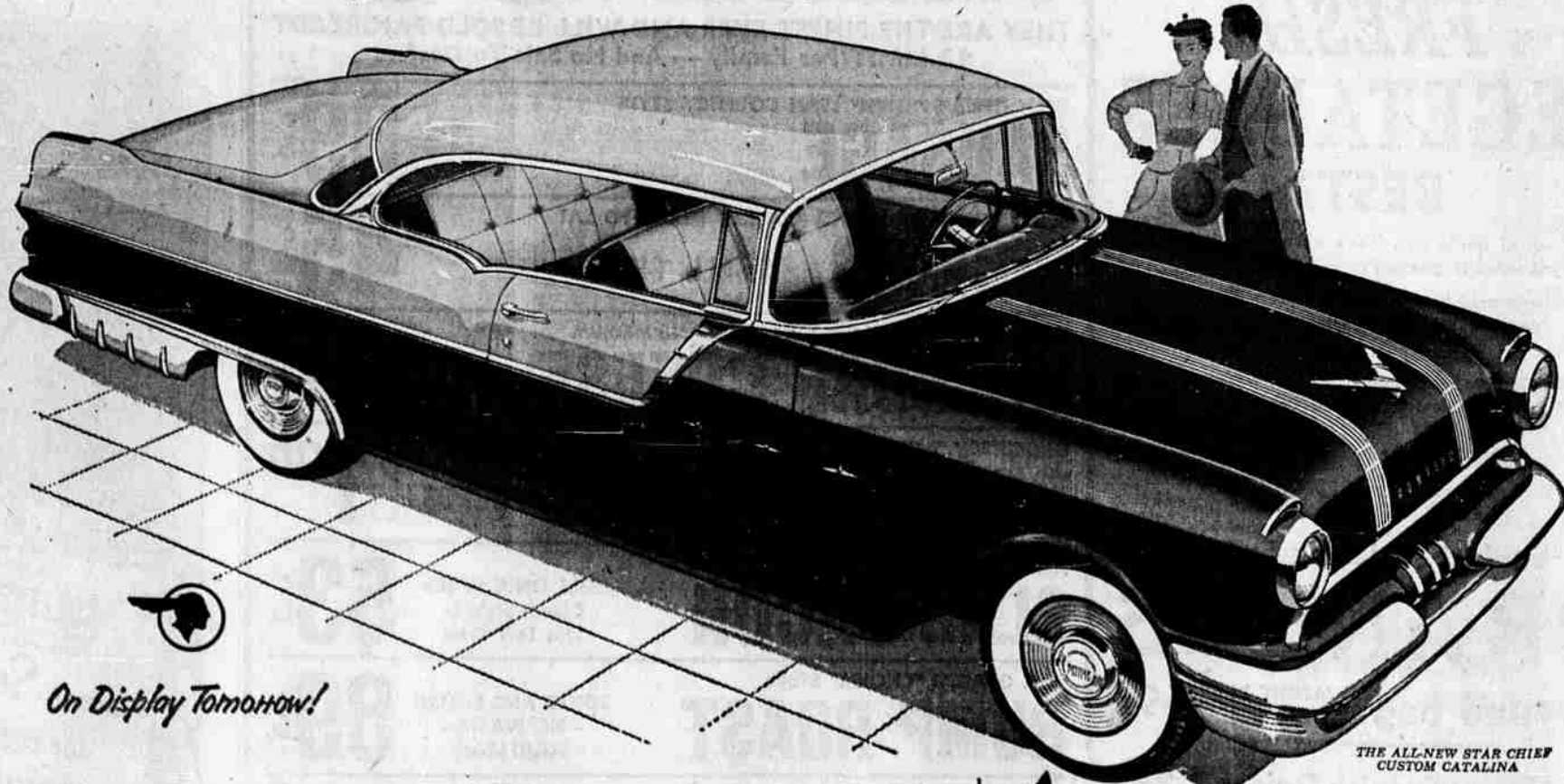
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