

Porter Asks Nine Questions; Seeks Ellsworth's Answer

Coo's Bay (Special)—Charles O. Porter, Democratic candidate for congress, asked nine questions of his Republican opponent, Harris Ellsworth, as the candidates both campaigned this week in Coo's county.

The Eugene attorney suggested an exchange of questions and issued an invitation to meet Ellsworth on the same platform at any time for an open debate or forum.

These are the questions Porter said he would like Ellsworth to answer:

(1) Why have you heretofore refused to meet me in debate or to campaign on the issues?

(2) Why do you hide your voting record and refuse, on request of a constituent, to send a copy of it, in violation of the express promise in your "report to your constituents" this year?

(3) Why did you use your Rules committee membership to cut the Housing bill from 135,000 to 35,000 units?

(4) Why did you vote against the Gore bill which would have meant the first non-military utilization of atomic power and a 5 per cent increase in power for the Northwest power pool?

(5) Why did you state that the law "required" the granting of the 15 disputed Al Sarena mining claims when you know there is no such requirement?

(6) Why have you done little or nothing in your 14 years as our Congressman for the course of peace in the world?

(7) Why do you favor the so-called "right to work" union-busting provision of Section 146 of the Taft-Hartley act?

(8) Why did you vote for the Powell "kiss of death" amendment for the aid to education bill?

(9) Do you agree with Mr. McKay that "the issues don't amount to anything; it's the votes that count"?

Troops Advised To Shop for Christmas

Seoul, Korea — (U.P.)—Gen. I. E. White, commanding general of the Army forces Far East, U. S. 8th Army, reminded his troops today that it's time to start thinking about their Christmas shopping.

Although there are some 90 shopping days left in the United States, U. S. servicemen in the Republic of Korea have only 55 days left to meet the deadline for sending packages home, the general said.

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GANGWAY—Bucks County Sheriff C. Leroy Murray makes like a fullback as he crashes through a printers' picket line in front of the newspaper, Evening Press, at Levittown, Pa. The sheriff was paving the way for employees of the newspaper who had asked for police protection to gain entrance to the plant.

Reluctant Romans Sailed Warships on Rhine River

Washington — A Rhine river dredge has come up with new evidence of the naval power wielded by ancient Rome, the landlubber empire that mastered the entire Mediterranean world.

In their "Mare Nostrum," the same sea that the Suez crisis now puts in headlines, the Romans sailed in fighting fleets that ruled from Gibraltar to Egypt.

A warship's bronze fitting found recently in the mud of the lower Rhine, however, gives historians new proof that Rome had naval squadrons there as well. The heavy spar cap came to light north of Cologne, near the Dutch border in the area where a Roman Germanic legion was based in the second and third centuries A.D.

Unlike the daring Phoenicians, the seafarers of Tyre, Greece, and Carthage, the Romans were not a naval people. Invincible on land, they looked upon the seas somewhat with terror, as an element to be crossed for conquest, not to be enlarged by exploration.

Yet when necessary, Rome could and did launch navies, fight sea battles, and win great victories afloat. One such engagement was the Battle of Actium in 31 B.C., when Octavian beat Antony and Cleopatra.

Roman sea power was virtually nonexistent until the First Punic War in the third century B.C. Facing Carthage, long unchallenged on the Mediterranean, Rome built a fleet of huge galleys, met and defeated the enemy ships in 256 B.C. off

PAGING HORATIO ALGER
Portland, Me.—(U.P.)—J. Fred Cheney, 69, who took dictation at the huge Megquier and Jones Co., structural steel fabricating firm in 1912 at \$2 a day, is giving the dictation now. Cheney bought the firm.

Vessel in Distress Sends US Rescue Tug On Wild Goose Chase

Naha, Okinawa—(U.P.)—A British ship breaking up on a reef with 34 men aboard miscalculated its position today and sent a U. S. Army rescue tug on a wild goose chase through "horribly rough" seas to the wrong side of Okinawa.

The 10,000 ton Bedford Earl, en route from Japan to India, China with empty holds, was caught up by typhoon "Harriet" and slammed against an Okinawan coral reef. A U. S. Army spokesman said the ship was still holding together "but apparently they are in a hell of a shape."

The typhoon, which swept Okinawa with winds of from 130 to 150 miles an hour, was reported moving north toward Japan today. It failed to inflict the heavy damage of typhoon Emma earlier this month which caused nearly \$20 million in damage.

Capt. R. W. Thomson radioed that his ship was breaking apart on a reef off northwest Okinawa and the tug raced toward the position in a heroic rescue attempt. Later a check of his position showed he actually was aground off the east coast of the American military stronghold, one mile off shore.

The rescue tug called off the voyage and returned to Naha port on the west coast. A U. S. Coast Guard vessel stationed on the east side immediately began a dash to the stricken ship. Air Force helicopters stood by to pluck off the crewmen.

The Bedford Earl was the third ship reported in trouble today.

Th U. S. Navy tanker USS

Fossil of Crocodile Attracts Attention

Philadelphia — (U.P.) — A special summer exhibit of animals of the ancient world has opened in the Museum of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and among the highlights are fossil remains of a crocodile that lived in this area 75,000,000 years ago.

The exhibit, arranged by Harold T. Green, director of exhibits, and Dr. Horace G. Richards, associate curator of the earth sciences, also contains the bones of a dinosaur discovered in New Jersey.

Other remains on display include skulls of Titanotheres, related to the rhinoceros, which inhabited the badlands of South Dakota, 35,000,000 years ago; mastodon and mammoth teeth and bones from New Jersey and fossils of animals without backbones.

For the artist, the display includes the first American exhibition of several color reproductions of paintings showing various scenes in the geological history of the earth. These were painted by Zdenek Burian under the supervision of Prof. Josef Augusta of Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

SCOOTERS WITH COPS

Barcelona, Spain — (U.P.) — Barcelona's mechanized police force will be known henceforth as "motor scooter cops." Starting today the police turned in their motorcycles for low-power Italian-made scooters.

Nicaraguan President Said Slightly Improved

Balboa, Canal Zone — (U.P.) — American medical authorities reported Tuesday a slight but continued improvement in the condition of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Somoza was seriously wounded Friday in an attempted assassination.

Somoza's daughter, Mrs. Lillian Somoza de Seville Sacasa, flew in from Washington Tuesday to join her mother.

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Dixie Watches Rising Rivers

By UNITED PRESS

Residents of Dixie states nervously watched river levels inch upward today in the wake of heavy downpours brought by Hurricane Flossy's invasion.

The hurricane, which fizzled into a band of squalls over Georgia, ended a drought in the deep South, but left a threat of floods.

Weathermen warned of possible flash floods in the Carolinas as the storm crossed the Carolina plains on its way into the Atlantic. Rivers in South Mississippi, Northwest Florida, Alabama and Georgia were swollen as they drained a soaking 250-mile area.

Some sections were hit by as much as a six-inch rainfall.

Winds continued to whip at 45 to 50 miles per hour in the gustier squalls and warnings and warnings of heavy rains north of the storm center in South Carolina were issued.

While raincoats were in order along the Southern Atlantic coast, most of the nation was treated to sunny autumn weather with only minor temperature changes.

However, showers and thunderstorms dampened parts of the Pacific Northwest and scattered sections of Texas and the Ohio River Valley.

LABORATORY DEDICATED
Plum Island, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson today dedicated the nation's first foot and mouth disease research laboratory on this dot of land in Long Island Sound.

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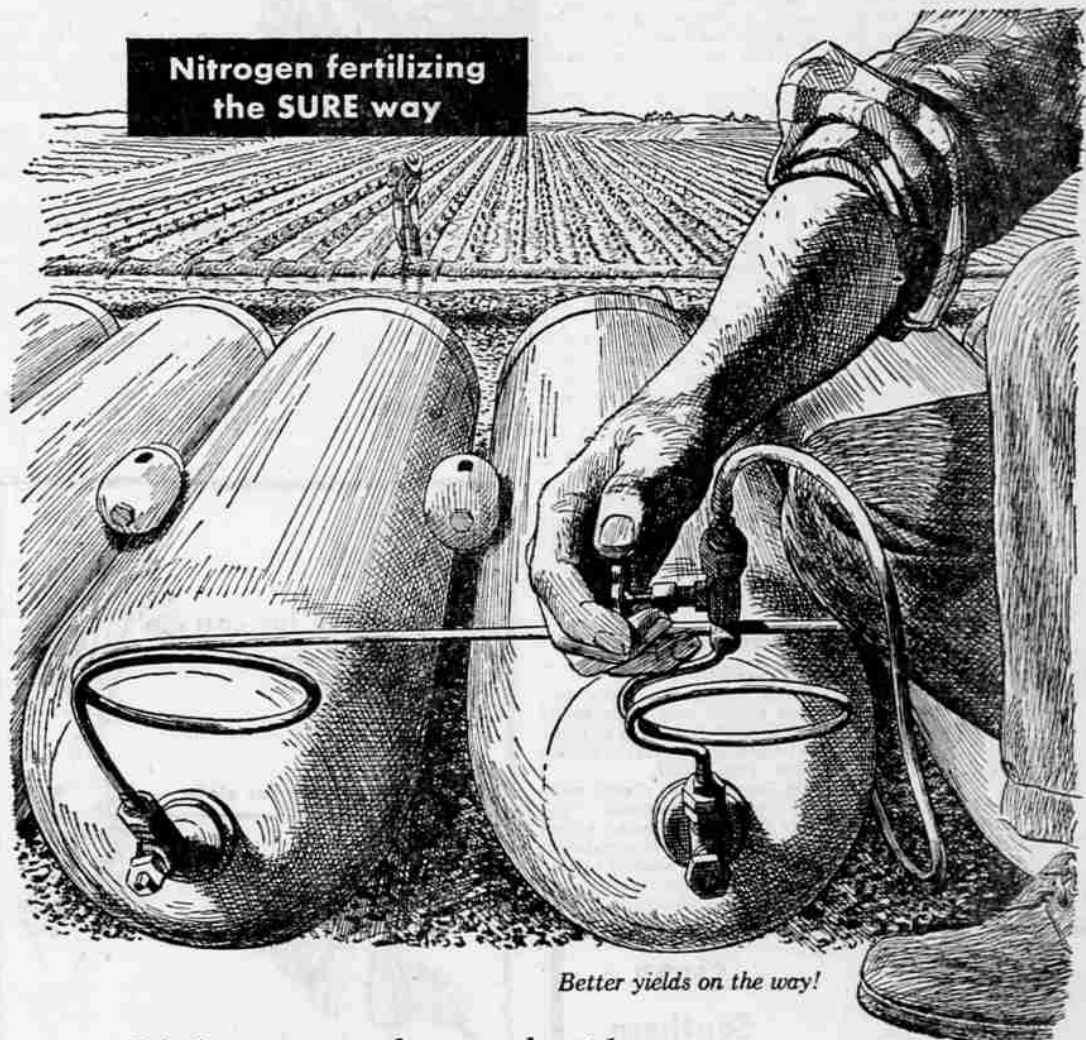
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