



Oregon Congressmen Among State's Most Widely Traveled

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—Oregon's present delegation in Congress is, on the whole, the most widely traveled the state has ever had.



In this era of international commitments and world responsibilities on which Congress keeps a constant eye, Rep. Edith Green is just back from a trip to Russia, where she inspected Soviet schools on behalf of the House Education and Labor Committee. It was her first trip abroad. She is an advocate of increased federal aid for education.

Rep. Charles O. Porter is planning a trip to the Pacific to view the coming nuclear tests at Eniwetok. Porter wants the U.S. to discontinue atomic tests and production of nuclear weapons. He said he was encouraged to witness the tests by members of the Atomic Energy Committee to see if there might be any reason to modify his position.

Porter in Magazine
Porter has been on several trips to Latin American countries in connection with his interest in the disappearance of Gerald L. Murphy, missing Eugene flier, and the con-

gressman's criticism of America's policy of cooperation with Latin dictators.

In this connection, Porter is featured in the South American edition of Life magazine which goes to Spanish-speaking readers next week. Entitled "the Congressman from Latin America," it depicts Porter as a hard-working (arriving at Capitol 7:30 a.m.), church going, family loving congressman who devotes 10 per cent of his time to foreign affairs and 90 per cent on Oregon matters. One photo shows him conferring with Sen. Wayne Morse, who is chairman of the Latin American subcommittee of Foreign Relations Committee.

Morse made the longest trip of the delegation last December when he and Mrs. Morse went around the world. The senator represented the United States at a conference at New Delhi, India. It was his first trip to Asia.

Rep. Walter Norblad visited several European countries last summer with Mrs. Norblad. He was in England, then went to Paris and Madrid on the continent. It was an official trip for the House Armed Services Committee.

Close To Home
Rep. Al Ullman hasn't been as far as most of his colleagues, but he did get off the mainland briefly on several occasions when serving short periods with the Navy as a reserve officer. He has been aboard atomic submarines, and on one occasion went to Cuba.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger

has gone even less far from home base, but he too has been out of the country. Neuberger went to Canada several years ago to inspect the upper Columbia region of British Columbia for the Senate Interior Committee.

Among them, members of the Oregon delegation could put on a pretty fair travelogue.

Sen. Neuberger got first call on the seat left vacant on the Agriculture Committee by the death of Sen. Kerr Scott last week. But to accept that seat he would have had to give up his seat on the Interior Committee.

Agriculture was the old committee of Sen. Charles McNary. There are now no members on it west of the Dakotas.

But if he gave up Interior, several problems critical to Oregon would be left neglected, very likely, mainly the Klamath Indian situation. Neuberger was just about the only committee member to attend the Klamath hearings on legislation he and the Interior department are sponsoring to prevent clear cutting of the Klamath reservation.

The committee will resume action on the pending bills after the April 25 election at Klamath which will determine how many Indians wish to withdraw from the tribe and claim their share of tribal assets in ready funds from the government or lumber interests, if they are allowed to buy the timber.

Newspapers Bid for Dollars

New York — American newspapers have launched a new battle for a larger share of the national and retail advertising dollar, the American Newspaper Publishers Association was told Wednesday.

Charles T. Lipscomb Jr., president of the association's Bureau of Advertising, spoke from a simulated boxing ring on the stage of the Waldorf Astoria ballroom to symbolize the determination of the newspapers to fight.

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Cheryl Crane Well Adjusted To Life At Juvenile Hall

Hollywood — Cheryl Crane, Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, who may learn her fate today, has been spending the past two and one-half weeks in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall.

Cheryl, who knew little discipline as the daughter of a glamorous movie star, has been on a rigid schedule from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Member of Unit

Dressed in a cotton print dress (the institute's uniform) and plain cotton undergarments, the girl who knifed Johnny Stompanato to death is a member of a 19-girl unit ranging in age from 11 to 18.

banner inscribed "beat competition," as a backdrop, Lipscomb said the bureau's news sales program will aim to prove that "newspaper advertising is the most economical medium to deliver a message and make a sale and... newspapers are not only a national medium, but the only truly national medium, because with newspapers can an advertiser penetrate and reach all of his own particular market, however small or large that market may be."

In place of the spacious mansion she has known all her life, Cheryl lives in a 6 by 12-foot cubicle, in which she is locked nightly. She makes her own bed and helps with cleaning chores in the brick and stucco building which is her temporary home.

From 9 a.m. until 3 in the afternoon Cheryl attends school classes with other teenagers in her group.

Gets Along Well

"Cheryl gets along beautifully with the other girls," says senior counselor (matron) Evelyn Cromell. "She's not the least bit snobbish and treats the others properly. She has a high behavior and scholastic report—a 'B' minus.

Hardly anyone gets an 'A.' She seems quite well adjusted, and takes part in the games and craft projects. You might call her a model inmate."

During her stay at Juvenile Hall, Cheryl has been allowed to watch TV, but newscasts, as well as newspapers, are forbidden.

When Cheryl appears before Judge Allen Lynch today it is possible she will be returned to the Hall until a decision is made in her case.



STANDING IN BROKEN WINDOW, girl awaits rescue during fire in New York's Museum of Modern Art, where many priceless paintings were seriously damaged. Another person is being carried down ladder. (International)

TUNISIAN RULES STIFFEN

Tunis — Tunisian police said today that starting May 10 French citizens will need a visa to enter Tunisia. Only a passport is required now. Ties between France and Tunisia were broken following the French bombing of a Tunisian town in February.

Salem — More than 300 young people are on hand for the 15th annual convention of the Oregon Pacific Nazarene Young People's Society.

NIXON TO HEAR PROTEST
Montevideo, Uruguay — U. S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be told when he arrives here next Monday that high American tariffs on Uruguayan wool are "aggravating" this country's economic situation, the newspaper El Pais said Tuesday.

In addition to troops, there are now 50 policemen stationed on guard over the queen at England's Buckingham palace.

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Spring 3-7335



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WET WEATHER KIT

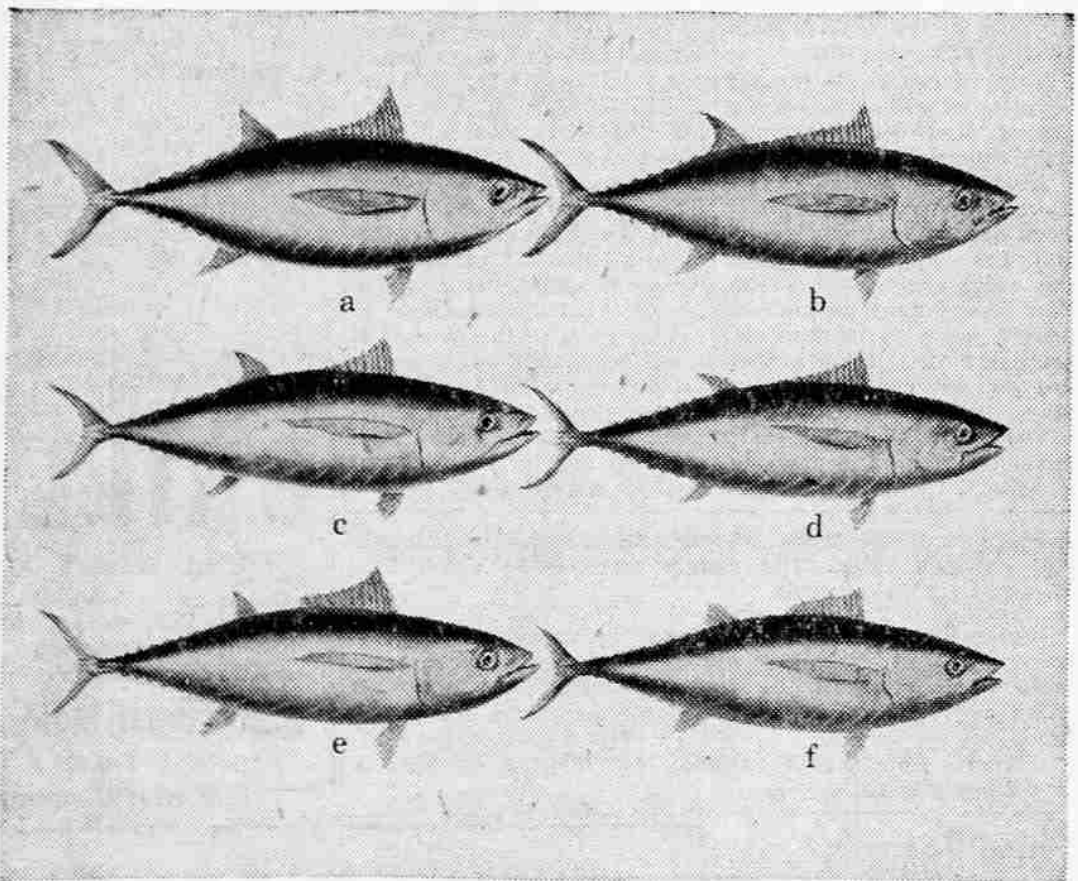
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