

Rep. Porter More Convinced Than Ever That U.S. Should Halt Nuclear Tests

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Washington — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) flew back to Washington from the Pacific last week more convinced than before he went to the Eniwetok atomic test grounds that the United States should discontinue setting off nuclear test blasts.

During a visit to the test grounds, where he conferred with the military officials in charge of the current Hardtack series of nuclear tests, Congressman Porter obtained from information which modified some of his previous views. But he returned with basic convictions:

... that we stop the tests ... tear off most of the secrecy about atomic developments, and face up to the fact that stumbling into war is far more likely than is deliberate engagement by any nation's choice. An armaments race, a tight security program, and a persistence in denying human fallibility will, together or separately, tend to create the conditions conducive to the all-out thermonuclear war."

Porter sees a stop in tests as "only a first step toward effective disarmament and real peace." By "effective disarmament," he means arms control. He believes that since evasion of disarmament agreements would be hard to detect, "we must for a long, long time maintain our capabilities for all-out and limited nuclear war. This capability by itself will not cause war. The lack of it probably would."

Can Afford to Quit
Since the U.S. already has a sufficient stockpile of all-out nuclear weapons, Porter says we can afford to discontinue the tests. The current tests, he reported, are not of the all-out variety of nuclear weapons. They are of smaller weapons.

Going to Eniwetok made Porter recognize the utility of smaller weapons for use in limited wars—"brushfire wars"—of the type which would not clearly warrant use of the most powerful H-bomb. During the long plane ride to the Pacific, Porter had time to read Choice for Survival by Louis Halle, who points out that the difference in destructiveness between previous weapons and the H-bomb is really one of kind rather than degree.

Series of Aggressions
"For the first time there is a weapon which, if used, makes reasonable limitation impossible," says Halle. He goes on to point out that the

Russians might commit a "series of successive aggressions, each of which is, in itself, so limited or ambiguous that we do not feel ourselves justified in retaliating with the nuclear holocaust in which all would be consumed."

Military officials claim we need to develop and test smaller and cleaner nuclear weapons for use in such engagements. This has not been spelled out very clearly.

Right after Porter returned from his trip, he took the House floor to express his views and to announce, with Atomic Energy Commission sanction, that the tests had begun. What perplexes Porter and newspapermen here is that he, rather than reporters who could be on the scene at Eniwetok, told what is going on.

At a National Press club luncheon the next day at which AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss was guest speaker, he was asked whether he didn't think that if reporters were allowed to cover the current tests they could give an explanation of the tests

which would result in the world having a more sympathetic view of our continuing the tests in the face of Russia's challenge to us to stop them.

Two Guest Houses
Strauss' first reaction was to say that Russia didn't allow the press to cover its tests. Then he said they didn't have facilities for the press. Porter said they have two guest houses which could accommodate at least 30 reporters. Then Strauss said the press might bare our secrets to the Soviets. Yet the press had been allowed to cover the tests in Nevada.

Porter noted what might be another reason for barring the press. He said of the 30 tests, not more than half were expected to be announced because, according to Time magazine, the AEC wanted to avoid "too much saber rattling."

"The top scientists at Eniwetok," said Porter, "told me they could see no reason why the purposes and results of each test—as far as they were known—could not be made public after each blast."

Gill Provides Most Of Sparks in Bid For Governor's Job

Editor's note: This is another in a series of profiles on the candidates for governor in the May primary. Today: Warren Gill.

Portland—Warren Gill, 45-year-old state senator from Lebanon, has provided most of the sparks in the campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

Gill has spoken out bluntly against his two principal opponents, State Treasurer Sig Unander and Secretary of State Mark Hatfield. He has advocated a sales tax to reduce property taxes and benefit education. He says he has campaigned without the financial backing given Unander and Hatfield and shortly after his announcement for the post, said:

"For too long the clique of money bags in Portland has been calling the tune in Oregon, and it's going to stop." Legislator 10 Years
When Unander and Hatfield traded verbal barbs late in the



WARREN GILL
Most of the Sparks

campaign, Gill retorted: "Those two cats have been sitting on the fence purring at each other and now they are squawling."

Gill has been in the state Legislature for 10 years. He and Democrat Walter Pearson were the chief rivals for president of the Senate at the start of the 1957 Legislature. The contest lasted two weeks before Boyd Overhulse of Madras got the position as a compromise candidate.

An attorney and a private pilot, Gill was born in Lebanon. His ancestors came to Oregon by wagon train in 1843. He worked in a service station as a "grease monkey" as a youth, on a railroad section gang and later went to sea as an ordinary seaman, finally becoming a licensed officer in the Merchant Marine.

Got Navy Cross
He graduated from the University of Oregon law school and later moved to New York City and practiced law before entering the Coast Guard as an apprentice seaman in World War II. He participated in invasions of Sicily and Salerno and was wounded. He was awarded the Navy Cross before retiring in 1946 as a lieutenant commander.

After the war Gill established law practice in his home town. Gill is married and has two daughters, 12 and 14. His hobbies, outside of flying, are fishing and boating.

His campaign has impressed the Democrats. Dave Epps, Democratic state chairman, said after a four of the state that "Gill is going like a house afire."

Canasta Credited By 100-Year-Old Woman
Chicago—Canasta keeps her young, Mrs. Lotta V. Polachek, who turned 100 years old Tuesday, said.

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By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Madrid — We flew here along much of the course of the Tagus, a river that may be said to begin at Madrid, Spain's capital, and end at Lisbon, Portugal's.

It begins its 565-mile run to the sea on a mile-high mountain slope some 80 miles north-east of here. Some people say the Ebro River, far north and flowing into the



Mediterranean, is 10 miles longer, but I don't see how anyone could say there are better tasting trout anywhere than those of the Tegu. We had some today and they're as delicious as any I've had in the states.

The country over which we flew looks much like that in our West. The Tagus cuts through rugged canyons, and the brown rolling hills and jagged mountains we saw reminded us of both California and Montana.

An even stronger reminder came today during a drive we took into the Madrid countryside.

We stopped at a wild spot to admire the view. As I looked off over a little valley, I saw a grouse break cover and wing its way above the tops of poplars lining a stream. Something impelled me to look up. There was a hawk there, gliding in a circle.

He too, spotted the grouse and dove on it, as silent as a bullet and as deadly. He hit the grouse at the back of the neck, and the two fell slowly into a grassy space.

"He's trussing him," our driver exclaimed. "It's a falcon."

Stuffed Grouse In Coat

As I recalled "trussing" is what a falcon does when it brings its prey to earth in its talons, a man stepped out of a clump of trees. There was a heavy leather glove on his left hand. He picked up his falcon—a peregrine—tied him to his wrist and hooded him, then stuffed the grouse in his hunting coat.

We talked to the falconer—it's quite a sport in Spain—and he told us he had had his hawk for nine years and expected to hunt with her for that many more. The best falcons are females. They are larger and more powerful than the males.

When we said good-bye to the falconer and got back into the car, the land and the birds still reminded me of home. The difference lay in the way the Spaniards use their hawks.

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Water Prospects In TID Are Good

Ashland — Water prospects for the coming irrigation season in the Talent Irrigation district are satisfactory, according to Walter Hoffbuhr, manager of the district.

Hyatt lake, upper reservoir for the district, is full with 18,000 acre feet. Flash boards have been installed to increase Hyatt lake capacity from 16,000 to 18,000 acre feet.

Emigrant lake, a few miles east of Ashland, also is full, Hoffbuhr reported. Hoffbuhr said Emigrant lake will be dry during the 1959 and 1960 seasons because of the Talent project. The lake is scheduled for enlargement under the program. Bids for a new dam are scheduled to be opened next month. Water from the new reservoir at Howard Prairie will be used in the 1959 and 1960 seasons, and will bypass Emigrant lake through a tunnel which will be completed during the winter of 1958-59, he said.

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a COMPARISON of JUDGE EDWARD C. KELLY and his OPPONENT

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This comparison is presented to you in hopes that it will aid you in voting.
The sponsors are strong supporters of Judge Edward C. Kelly, but have conscientiously tried to make this comparison accurate and fair.

Judge Edward C. Kelly	His Opponent
AGE: 53	AGE: 38
General Legal Experience 30 years as a practicing attorney	General Legal Experience 6½ years as a practicing attorney
Civil Practice 21 years intensive civil practice	Civil Practice 2½ years civil practice plus any civil work done while he was District Attorney
Criminal Law Practice Prosecution Served as Prosecuting Attorney in the War Crime Trials Defense Also experience as a Defense Attorney	Criminal Law Practice Prosecution 2 years as District Attorney of Jackson County Defense None
Juvenile Law Experience 1. Present juvenile court judge 2. Member of Circuit Judge's Committee on Juvenile Law 3. Has successfully raised three children.	Juvenile Law Experience 1. Limited to District Attorney's functions. 2. None 3. A fine beginning with five young children
Judicial Experience 1. Present Circuit Court Judge 2. Served as Circuit Judge Pro-tempore prior to present appointment 3. Judicial capacity in the U. S. Military Government.	Judicial Experience None

In addition to these factual matters Judge Edward C. Kelly has a judicial temperament, a proper general philosophy, freedom from prejudice and bias and specific ability which are important matters, but cannot be documented.

We hope that the above information will be of assistance to voters and an explanation of why so many people strongly favor Judge Edward C. Kelly, why Judge Edward C. Kelly was favored by the Bar Poll 73 to 8 and why it is in the best interests of the residents of Jackson and Josephine Counties to retain Judge Edward C. Kelly.

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