

# Porter Comes Up With Solution To Standoff Between Senators

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Washington — Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) has come up with what looks like a solution to the standoff of last week between Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) over a bill to give the city of Roseburg the historic Lillie Moore property.

Morse blocked Neuberger's bill which would have conveyed free the land on which the 100-year-old dwelling house stands. The city got the house two years ago under another bill. The free transfer violated the "Morse formula," the senior senator claimed, because the bill did not require the city to pay 50 per cent of the appraised fair market value of the property.

Neuberger wired the Douglas County Historical Society to see if they were willing or able to put up some \$15,000, which would be half the estimated value of the downtown lot. But Morse said he would not agree to amend the bill now and the whole matter would have to be put over until next year.

**Drafts New Bill**  
Congressman Porter has drafted a new bill under which the property could be given to Roseburg free without violating the Morse formula. It seems there is a law called the surplus property act of 1944 which stipulates that any government-owned land which the Interior Department determines to have historic value can be conveyed free to a state, county or city, providing the government acquired the land before 1909. The government

got the Moore property in 1953 after Miss Moore's will was probated, for she wanted Uncle Sam to make an historic museum of her antique-furnished place.

Porter's new bill would simply remove the proviso from the surplus property act, allowing free conveyance of historic property no matter when the government got it. Morse said he thinks favorably of Porter's bill, but he wants to sound out federal agencies who administer the law first. Since there is no chance for enactment of any bill any longer this session, with adjournment close at hand, the new bill probably won't be introduced until the first of the next session in January.

The bill which Morse blocked had also been sponsored by Porter, as well as Neuberger. It passed the House last February. Morse was able to block it in the Senate because, being a minor bill, it was called up under a limited debate procedure known as the consent calendar. Those bills that gain unanimous consent are passed, those to which any senator withholds his consent or objects are not passed.

**Power to Block Bills**  
Because these property conveyance bills are rarely if ever brought up under unlimited debate procedures which provide for a majority vote, one senator—in this case Morse—has the power to block them by simple objection. This procedure has given Morse the power to insist on the Morse formula, for no other senator can get a property conveyance bill passed

by unanimous consent when Morse is present unless it contains the formula.

The formula is that if the property is to go for some public park or recreation grounds or other public use, the recipient must pay 50 per cent of its fair market value, and if for private or commercial use, the recipient pays 100 per cent. Morse started insisting on it after World War II when he found a number of bills rolling through that made "a grab bag" out of federal property.

"Too many members of Congress saw a chance to strengthen themselves with their constituencies by introducing bills to have the federal government give their localities or their states federal property," explained Morse.

**Saves Taxpayers**  
He estimates his insistence of part or total payment has saved the taxpayers millions of dollars over the years.

Neuberger and Porter have no objection to the Morse formula, but they thought it didn't apply to the Lillie Moore bill because Morse has generally not applied it in cases where the government was turning it back to those who donated it to Uncle Sam originally. The Library of Congress offered the same interpretation. The government has already realized \$161,000 from lease and sale of other property donated by Miss Moore.

**Chides Morse**  
But Morse said this was not a case of turning the property back to the original donor. He said Lillie Moore would it to the government with no strings attached, and now if local citizens wanted it back for a museum, they ought to pay 50 per cent. Neuberger countered with affidavits which indicated Miss Moore's dying wish was that it become a museum. Morse retorted that he knew his law of wills, having taught it for years at the University of Oregon, and nothing outside the language of the will was admissible.

Neuberger chided Morse for having failed to object to conveyance of the Moore house free in 1956 under another bill. He said he didn't see how Morse could now object to conveying the land on which it stands. Morse replied the house was "valueless" but the land was valuable real estate in the downtown section of Roseburg.

By implication, Neuberger was suggesting that Morse hadn't been consistent when he failed to apply the Morse formula to conveyance of the Moore house to the city. He charged that Morse's formula is flexible, "it expands and contracts like an accordion."

Taking the Senate floor to defend himself next day, Morse said:  
"The provision for the gratuitous transfer of the house was inserted on the House side. I was not here on the day the House-amended bill was submitted to the Senate. I knew nothing about the gratuitous transfer of the house."  
**More Costly**  
He added that he understood the house "would have been more costly to the federal government to remove than to give away."

The Moore house was full of antiques, from Boston and Victorian rockers to rare gold and silver coins.  
The Congressional Record for July 25, 1956, day the Senate passed the bill to convey the house, shows that Morse was present that day, answered several roll calls, introduced a bill on multiple sclerosis, made a brief speech on disarmament and commented on various other topics. No senator raised any questions on the Moore house bill.

In any event, whether Morse or Neuberger is right, the pending bill is dead. And Porter's proposed new bill offers a solution that could fulfill the wishes of the late Miss Moore, the Douglas County Historical Society and Sen. Morse—and still not cost the local citizens any payment to Uncle Sam.

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# Hoover Observes 84th Birthday

Greenwich, Conn. — (UPI)—Former President Herbert Hoover, one of the nation's most active octogenarians, celebrated his 84th birthday anniversary Sunday with no sign of letting up in any of his manifold activities.

While congratulatory telegrams poured into his Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite from throughout the world, Hoover spent the day with his son, Allan H. Hoover, and his son's wife and children at the younger Hoover's home here 30 miles from New York.

During a news conference at his New York apartment on Saturday, Hoover went on record for limiting former presidents to a seven-day, 12-hour-a-day work week and 15 minute speeches.

Hoover, jovial and chipper, unveiled an impressive array of statistics for people interested in what a "retired" former president does.

He said he received 1,620 invitations to speak last year and delivered "nine major speeches and 21 minor speeches." And, he noted, he traveled a total of 19,952 miles by air and about 3,000 miles by automobiles.

The nation's 31st president disclosed his office staff which numbers four secretaries and a researcher, replied to 55,952 letters in addition to birthday, Christmas or speech acknowledgements.

# Italians Claim Oldest Horse

Modena, Italy — (UPI)—Titina is a new arrival among Italy's horsey celebrities, but her claim of fame may never be established.

It is obvious, just by looking at Titina on her wobbly legs enjoying a bask in the morning sun, that she does not care whether she is famous or not.

But a group of Titina fans here do care. They claim she is 55, the oldest horse in the world, and they want to add the title to the one they have already given her—the most lovable horse in the world.

Titina comes from the family of Hoennisland horses, natives say, and was bought in 1906 at the age of three for exhibition at the Verona fair. Her owner was Count Gianni Cavazza of Modena. After the fair he brought her to his villa park at the little suburb of Solara on the outskirts of Modena.

Count Cavazza made Titina the mascot of Solara at the disposal of all the village school kids. That's what she's been ever since.

**BING'S SON "FINE"**  
Hollywood — (UPI)—Crooner Bing Crosby's 23-year-old wife, Kathy, and their son, Harry Lillis (Tex) Crosby III, were reported "doing fine" today at Queen of Angels hospital. The baby, Bing's fifth son, was born Friday.

passenger, Mrs. Mary Ellen McEwen, was reported in serious condition in the Hermiston hospital with rib fractures, and undetermined head injuries.

Mrs. Maynard's two children, who were also passengers in the car, were treated at the hospital and released.

**Baby Monkeys Research Product**  
Vermillion, S. D. — (UPI)—A by-product of research with monkeys is baby monkeys, experimenters at the University of South Dakota Animal Psychology Laboratory have discovered.

Besides conducting research, the lab has had to set up a nursery for the offspring.

Coeds Jill Anfinson and Linda McDaniel, who operate the nursery, say young monkeys can be more of a bother than children.

The babies have to be fed and changed four times a day, formula has to be made and bottles sterilized.

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# Americans Bilked On Reducing Pills

Washington — (UPI)— House investigators reported Sunday night overweight Americans are being bilked of 100 million dollars annually by using alleged reducing preparations which do not actually trim off any fat.

They said manufacturers of a variety of candy wafers, reducing machines and drugs push products by telling fat people they can lose weight and still eat all they want.

A House government operation subcommittee quoted a series of experts as saying the chief way to shed pounds is to eat less. There is nothing, it said, like "pushing yourself away from the table."

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