

Candidate Parade

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles concerning candidates for state, federal and county office, up for election at the November general election. They were prepared by the candidates themselves, or on their behalf, at the invitation of the Mail Tribune.)



CHARLES O. PORTER

I appreciate this opportunity to tell readers of the Mail Tribune why I hope you will vote for my re-election. My platform is my record as your congressman since early January, 1957, to date. You know something of this record already and I shall try to bring it to your attention in more detail before Nov. 4.

Some highlights of particular interest to Jackson county are:

1. Service to constituents. I have tried hard to give prompt and competent service to every constituent who calls on me. I have made myself available for appointments by holding office hours in Medford whenever Congress was out of session. My Medford office (Bernard Kelly in charge) is located in the Goldy building.

2. Economic Welfare. I worked hard to secure enactment of legislation which directly aided the condition of the lumber market and other legislation which meant improving merchandising of peaches. I persuaded the Corps of Engineers to re-commence their stalled study of the nation and power projects, and I brought this important matter before the public and the appropriate government departments.

3. Freedom. My efforts to change our official policies toward dictators, arising from the disappearance of a Eugene boy in the Dominican Republic, have led to changes so that we no longer seem to like and respect the chiefs of police states.

4. Peace. I have traveled to Eniwetok and to France in pursuit of better, more fruitful policies in connection with our awesome weapons and with the hard road to the settlement of disputes between nations by law instead of force.

I like the job. I'd like to be allowed to continue as your Congressman. It is a great honor and a tremendous challenge. I am learning to do it better. If returned to Washington, I pledge to you that I will continue along the lines indicated by my record and to do my best to deserve your trust and friendship.

Charles O. Porter
Democrat candidate for Re-election to Congress From the Fourth District.

Brush Fire Burns Out of Control

Las Vegas—UPI—A brush fire that has blackened 16,000 acres 70 miles northwest of here still was burning out of control today as a force of only 23 fire-fighters battled for containment.

Because of the rugged terrain on the vast bombing and gunnery range access can be made only with four-wheel drive vehicles. The fire started Tuesday from an unknown cause in the area covered with scrub oak, cedar and wild grasses, used by deer as a winter range.

Fire crews said containment was expected late today. The fire area is some 15 miles west of the Yucca Flat proving grounds of the Atomic Energy Commission.

TOO MUCH SWEETS
New York—UPI—Magistrate A. Lawrence Acquavella on Wednesday ordered Miss Yeta Klausner to stay away from the Central Park zoo. Zoo officials complained that she was throwing her orangutan Katy off her diet with offerings of cupcakes, French pastry and chocolate bars.

NO RISK INVOLVED
Manila—UPI—There were no winners Wednesday night at the National Press club's "bingo night" when a \$25 prize was offered to any man who had a picture of his mother-in-law with him.



PAUL E. GEDDES

Southern Oregon is rich in God-given resources, many of them undeveloped, but a major factor in the economic life of the area is the fact that the federal government owns over 50 per cent of the land and most of the resources in this congressional district. The Fourth district of Oregon is, in effect, a colony of the United States and Uncle Sam is our landlord. For this reason alone, no section of the United States needs effective representation in Congress more.

Paul E. Geddes, Republican candidate for Congress, agreed to run for Congress from the Fourth district because he is convinced that the district is not properly nor effectively represented now. To check the drain-off of our resources into the Federal treasury and to return a fair share to the people who live on this land and hope to develop it, requires single-minded attention to the problems and the potential of this district.

Paul Geddes has lived, studied, and worked in Roseburg, Ore., for 46 of his 51 years. A highly successful attorney, a past president of the Oregon Bar association and a member of its board of governors, he is one of approximately six Oregonians honored as a Fellow of the American Bar association. Despite a busy law practice and a life filled with civic, charitable, and church activities (Exalted Ruler of Elks, past president of Kiwanis, Salvation Army Advisory Board, various boards of the Methodist Church and others), he still found time to serve Oregon in the house of representatives in 1949 and 1951 and the senate in 1953 and 1955. In both House and Senate, he gained a reputation for his knowledge, practical approach to difficult problems, his non-partisanship, and his leadership and general effectiveness. He was elected the outstanding member of the House in 1951, by newspapermen covering the session, in the only poll of its kind ever taken. He was chairman of the committee which drafted and guided into effect the first water resources law passed in any state. In addition to his legislative work, he has served on a long list of committees and commissions having to do, especially, with natural resources — as vice-chairman of the Columbia River Compact Commission, Oregon Interstate Cooperation Commission, the "Little Hoover commission," etc. But despite all honors and accomplishments, he still takes most pride in his six daughters — an accomplishment which he must share with his wife of 20 years, the former Esther Miller.

Paul Geddes believes that the most important single issue of the campaign is the definition of a representative and his responsibilities. He himself believes wholeheartedly, with Benjamin Franklin, that a representative is "a man of the people . . . sent to do the people's business." He has no personal political ambitions and his only "crusade," either inside the U. S. A. or out, will be a crusade in behalf of the "colonists" of the Fourth district. He realizes that in Washington his first duty will be to win the respect and cooperation of his congressional colleagues and administrative leaders alike, and to work to regain local control of our resources and to return a fair share of the wealth produced by those resources to the people of the Fourth district. No man in the district is better suited for this task by temperament, experience, or maturity of judgment.

Submitted by Geddes for Congress Committee
V. E. Johnson, Chairman

Brush Fire Burns Out of Control

Las Vegas—UPI—A brush fire that has blackened 16,000 acres 70 miles northwest of here still was burning out of control today as a force of only 23 fire-fighters battled for containment.

Because of the rugged terrain on the vast bombing and gunnery range access can be made only with four-wheel drive vehicles. The fire started Tuesday from an unknown cause in the area covered with scrub oak, cedar and wild grasses, used by deer as a winter range.

Fire crews said containment was expected late today. The fire area is some 15 miles west of the Yucca Flat proving grounds of the Atomic Energy Commission.

TOO MUCH SWEETS
New York—UPI—Magistrate A. Lawrence Acquavella on Wednesday ordered Miss Yeta Klausner to stay away from the Central Park zoo. Zoo officials complained that she was throwing her orangutan Katy off her diet with offerings of cupcakes, French pastry and chocolate bars.

NO RISK INVOLVED
Manila—UPI—There were no winners Wednesday night at the National Press club's "bingo night" when a \$25 prize was offered to any man who had a picture of his mother-in-law with him.

Vice President Heads for Rocky Mountain States

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
United Press International
Los Angeles—Vice President Richard M. Nixon headed for the Rocky Mountains today after a successful mission in California to raise money for and the hopes of Republican candidates in the November election.

Nixon, a native of California, climaxed the second of two swings through his home state by delivering a fighting speech to a rally of GOP faithful which paid about \$300,000 to hear him at a \$100 a plate banquet at the Hollywood Palladium. Nixon's aides estimated the vice president raised more than \$600,000 in his thumping through California plus another \$100,000 in a single shot appearance in Oregon a fortnight ago.

Into Mountain States
Before he returns to Washington Saturday, the Republican Party's No. 1 campaigner plans to address rallies in Salt Lake City and Provo in Utah; Casper and Cheyenne in Wyoming, and Denver. Nixon made it clear at his Palladium speech that in the final three weeks of the campaign he intends to come on swinging against the Democrats.

"From now on," he promised, "we are going to answer every charge that is made against us because that is the only way you can win."

The Democratic party, Nixon contended, has nothing to offer the voters in November "but the same old crackpot economic programs which would raise taxes and skyrocket the cost of living."

No Issues Left
"They haven't a single issue," he said. "The Sputnik issue is dead. So is recession. So is inflation. So is the issue of corruption in government and so is the issue of our foreign policy."

"The Democrats cannot overlook one simple fact—the last six years under the Eisenhower administration have been the greatest years in our history."

Nixon said that in the past few weeks he has been in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Oregon, California and in key East Coast states. "And I can tell you we've seen an upsurge. Republican chances and prospects are on the way up. Democrats think they've got it made—but we aren't playing it safe like they are, we're playing to win."

Georgia-Pacific To Cut Production

Portland—UPI—Georgia-Pacific Corporation said today it was cutting back immediately its production in Douglas fir plywood plants by 15 to 20 per cent. The plants are located at Coquille, Springfield and Toledo in Oregon and Olympia, Wash.

The cutback is a result of an expected slowing of the building market, the firm said. It probably will be accomplished by elimination of Saturday overtime shifts and may not result in much reduction to the work force.

Robert B. Pamplin, Georgia-Pacific president, said the move was made to avoid repetition of last year's glutted market.

Faubus Nominated For Honor Medal

Little Rock, Ark.—UPI—Gov. Orval E. Faubus has been nominated for the \$5,000 George Washington Honor Medal awarded annually by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

Robert E. Snowden, wealthy Memphis planter, nominated Faubus as a "champion of states' rights against the federal government." Faubus said he was "honored by the confidence in me expressed by the nomination."

President Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the foundation and former President Hoover is honorary president. There usually are several nominees for the medal.

No gray horse ever won the Kentucky Derby until Determine, the 1954 champion, broke the jinx in the 80th running of the classic.

New Bull Market Developing in 1959 Model Autos, Walzer Says

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor
New York—UPI—There's a new bull market developing—a bull market in 1959 model automobiles.

That's the way the automobile experts size up the situation. The only thing that's holding up the show is a rash of strikes which the industry hopes soon will be out of the way.

General Motors' new chairman, Frederic G. Donner, finds tangible evidence that

consumer confidence is reviving, and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., honorary chairman of GM, noted that the company has spent \$500 million on the equipment to turn out brand new cars.

Buick recently made its appearance and its dealers sold every car they could get their hands on. The company built 28,000 cars before hit by strikes and sold 39,000 in the first 10 days. Dealers reported their orders running 10 times those of 1958 models.

Ford reports an order backlog of \$1 billion and plans overtime as soon as it can get the necessary parts. A spurt of orders is foreseen when the new Fords go into the showrooms Friday.

A Dodge official reports that "our first day sales (of new models) are even better than we dared hope for."

Swivel seats drew the crowds for the Dodges when they were put on display last Friday.

Dodge's 18 regions throughout the country reported sales higher. Increases ranged from 20 per cent over last year to a rise of 200 per cent. The company's New England manager reported showroom traffic double that of last year. Similarly enthusiastic reports came from the company's dealers in Augusta, Ga., Charlotte, N.C., and Langhorne, Pa., among others.

Dodge officials note that car sales have been inching up for the past two months and this, coupled with reduced production in Detroit, has cut dealer inventories to the lowest level since 1954, under 200,000, the second time the figure has been that low since the outbreak of the Korean War.

The big-three "bread and butter cars"—Chevrolet, Ford, and Plymouth—all come out this week. De Soto will make its public announcement a week from Friday. Mercury, Edsel, and Lincoln cars will be previewed next Monday.

The small car talk goes on space with the big three auto makers said to be ready to turn them out if they see a demand sufficiently large.

American Motors Aims High
Meantime, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard are steaming up for big sales in their lines which are smaller than the standard makes but not midgets like the foreign models.

American Motors is set for a big market for its Rambler and Studebaker is banking on its Lark which is to go on sale in about a month.

The steel mills already are feeling the impact of orders for automobile steel. Shutdowns of many auto plants over local labor issues are tending to be a drag on the market, but not enough to slow the upward trend, says Iron Age.

That authority reports that more steel companies report a growing backlog of orders, reflecting increasing demand from the appliance, farm equipment and automotive industries.

If the auto demand holds up as the experts think it will, the whole economy should get a gigantic lift that could boost employment figures and send national income figures soaring. September industrial productions, it is noted, was retarded somewhat by the changeover to new models. The subsequent months are expected to reverse this trend with a vengeance.

Recess in Talks Averts Strike

Pittsburgh—UPI—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) Wednesday agreed to a two-week recess in negotiations, averting a threat of an immediate strike.

The union, which was free to strike last midnight under terms of a five year contract, had asked for the delay in talks centering around job security issues. Westinghouse had been negotiating separately with four unions representing about 66,000 workers.

The recess granted to the IUE and the independent United Electrical Workers (UE) virtually wiped out the strike threat. Neither union had issued a notice of intent to strike.

Three of the four unions rejected a Westinghouse proposal for an employee security plan including savings, loan and retirement provisions. The plan called for the unions to forego part of scheduled wage increases this year and in 1959 to finance the opening of a savings program.

Under the recess agreement, either management or the IUE may reopen bargaining during the two-week period.

UE, representing 9,000 workers, recessed talks for the rest of the week after joining the IUE and the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions in rejecting the company proposal.

The fourth union, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), remained to be heard from on the Westinghouse security proposal.

Incendiarists Are Blamed for Blaze

Portland—UPI—Police again blamed incendiarists today for two fires which broke out Wednesday night on Portland's east side.

The first blaze, shortly after 9 p.m., was reported at the McCracken Ripley Building Supply company on North Interstate. Less than 90 minutes later a second fire was reported in a vacant apartment house less than three blocks away.

Several fires have been blamed on arson here in recent weeks.

Among large industrial firms maintaining their headquarters in New York City are Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Philadelphia and Reading, Lone Star Cement and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

CATTS GO, RATTS SORRY

Goldsboro, N. C.—UPI—The Catts have moved from Center St. — and the Ratts are sorry to see them go. Until the move, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ratts and Col. and Mrs. Harold J. Catt (along with nine little Catts) were next-door neighbors here.

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL

Available at **HOPKINS RICHFIELD SERVICE**
McAndrews at Court SP 3-9068

Evidence to Back Charges Lacking Police Captain Says

Salem—UPI—Capt. Farley E. Morgan, defense officer for a state policeman accused of disrespect of his superiors, concluded a hearing into the case Wednesday afternoon by saying there was "not a shred of evidence to substantiate the charges."

PFC. Robert H. Wampler, Milwaukie, was charged with two instances of airing grievances about the state police with a fellow officer and the wife of another officer.

This is against state police rules which require an officer to present grievances to superior officers.

A disciplinary board headed by Deputy Superintendent Lee Bown will take the case under advisement, but Bown said he did not know how soon a decision could be rendered.

The board may acquit Wampler, reduce him in grade, suspend him or dismiss him from the force. An appeal to the courts is provided.

Has Been Suspended
Wampler has been suspended from duty since he returned from a recent vacation and the suspension will continue until the Board's verdict is known, Bown said.

In summing up Wampler's defense, Capt. Morgan said that testimony was presented that was unrelated to the specific charges and that he did not consider this testimony valid.

Wampler maintained throughout his two-day hearing that the charges against him were flimsy and that many officers talked over grievances against higher officers and the way the department was run.

Exact nature of Wampler's grievances was not divulged. However, testimony indicated he was dissatisfied with the administration of the state police, Superintendent H. G. Maison and other commissioning officers, uniforms, duty assignments and other matters.

One of the charges against Wampler was that he approached fellow officer Wallace Ummel at the West Slope station near Portland during June and asked him for a statement of his grievances.

Ummel testified that he had no grievances and that if he did he would take them to a superior officer. However, Ummel congratulated Wampler for having the "guts" to express himself, testimony revealed.

Phone Calls Mystery
A mysterious part of the case was two phone calls Ummel said he had received both threatening and urging him not to testify against Wampler.

The other charge involved critical statements allegedly made to Mrs. Marvin Atcheson, Coquille, wife of a police officer who was injured in the line of duty.

Mrs. Atcheson said Wampler told her he was circulating petitions trying to get officers to air their grievances against the department.

Linked with the case has been State Rep. Richard Groener, Milwaukie, who has

Journal Writer Dies After Illness

Portland—UPI—Fred Lockley, 87, who interviewed more than 10,000 persons for his column in the Oregon Journal, died here Wednesday at Belmont Convalescent hospital. He had been in poor health for about a year.

Lockley was known as "The Journal Man" through the years for his column "Fred Lockley's Impressions." He first joined the Journal in 1911 and had been a part owner with C. S. Jackson of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

During his career he had interviewed such notables as President Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Edison, Booker T. Washington and Eamon de Valera.

Survivors are one son, Dr. Lawrence C. Lockley, dean of the school of commerce at the University of California, and one grandson.

Aly Khan Does Not Have Immunity

Reno, Nev.—UPI—A Nevada district judge has ruled that Moslem playboy Prince Aly Khan has no diplomatic immunity, despite his seat in the United Nations.

Attorneys for screen star Rita Hayworth, a former wife of Aly, are seeking \$21,000 from him.

Judge A. J. Maestretti held Wednesday — as he has several times in the past — that the suave prince has not proved any reason why he should be entitled to immunity.

The most important thing about BAKING

It's the balance of ingredients in baking powder that governs its leavening action. Only when these are scientifically balanced can you be sure of uniform action in the mixing bowl plus that final rise to light and fluffy texture in the oven. That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

CLABBER GIRL EXCLUSIVELY known as the BAKING POWDER with the BALANCED double action

IT LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS!

Smirnoff

Get on the vodka wagon with Smirnoff! It blends completely with any mixer, soft drink or fruit juice.

CHOWDER, CHILI and NEWS

Folks in New England would rather have a bowl of chowder than a bowl of chili. But in New Mexico it's just the opposite. Where you live has a lot to do with what you like.

In news-tastes, too. So — besides its reports of the rest of the country and the world beyond — United Press International brings you every day a helping helping of news of this particular section of the nation. It's news that you and everybody here and hereabout specially goes for. And it appears daily in

Medford Mail Tribune

TOM THUMB

TABLE ROCK ROAD AT 4 CORNERS • PHONE NO 4-1511

NEW TOWN COOKING

APPLES	10 lb. tote bag	69¢
POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET Poly Bag	10 Lbs. 39¢
CARROTS	CRISP CRUNCHY	3 1-lb. bags 19¢
ONIONS	YELLOW	50 Lbs. \$1.49
CAULIFLOWER	LARGE WHITE	Head 17¢
SANALAC	NON-FAT DRY MILK	2 Lbs. 69¢
DETERGENT	WHITE KING LIQUID	Full quart 69¢
SKIPPY	DOG FOOD	14 Cans \$1.00
SHORTENING	CREAM FLAKE	3 Lb. Can 69¢
P-NUT BUTTER	HOODY'S CREAM STYLE	16-oz. jar 49¢
TOM THUMB		

BIG BREAKFAST SPECIAL

PORK SAUSAGE	3 Lbs.	91¢
EGGS	Small 3 doz.	91¢
PANCAKE MIX	4 Lbs.	47¢
SYRUP	NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK	22-oz. bottle 29¢
COFFEE	FOLGER'S	1 Lb. Tin 79¢

'59 PLYMOUTH NOW On Display!

Parsons Motors

315 E. 5th Phone SP 3-3687