



DISCUSS SHOWING—The American Cancer Society's film, "Time and Two Women," was shown at Gold Hill in the first showing in Jackson county last week. Discussing the showing above are, left to right, Tom Nix, secretary in the Jackson county school curriculum materials center, distribution center for the film; Dr. Robert Buck, president of the Jackson county chapter of the Cancer Society; Mrs. C. B. Collins, county public education chairman; Mrs. E. E. McGrew, projectionist for the film committee; and Mrs. John Garner, county film chairman. —(Knackstedt Photo).



CHECK FILM — Mrs. John Garner, film chairman, checks the film of "Time and Two Women," an American Cancer Society motion picture which will be shown in local theaters Tuesday and Wednesday, with Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, program planning chairman, Mrs. James Baumer and Robert Corbin, manager of California-Oregon theaters. The film will be shown at the Holly theater at 10 a.m. Tuesday, and at the Varsity theater in Ashland at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The showings are free, and all local women are invited. Physicians will form a panel at which the motion picture will be discussed and questions answered after each showing. Theaters are being donated, and the moving picture machine operators union is providing the projectionist.

Porter Takes Off for Tour in Europe After Attacking Franco

Washington—Two years ago Rep. Charles O. Porter attended a dinner in his honor in Bogota, Colombia, at which an exiled Spanish loyalist asked why he didn't take on Gen. Franco in his campaign against dictators.



A Robt Smith Showing characteristic adroitness, Porter gave a reply which satisfied and amused his audience. "I am only a freshman congressman, so I thought I should limit myself to this hemisphere."

But now, Porter is a sophomore. Last week he delivered a broad gauged attack on the Franco government of Spain and then climbed into an Air Force plane for a two-week journey that includes the major capitals of western Europe. Madrid is among them.

"Things are in pretty good shape now in this hemisphere," Porter said in an interview, referring to the number of countries in Latin America which in the last two years have overthrown dictators and installed elected governments.

Porter said his main reason for accepting the Air Force invitation to participate in the government's leader exchange program was that of "self-education."

"We are spending a lot of money overseas, and more congressmen ought to become acquainted with these programs so as to better appraise them," Porter said.

The congressman is a major in the Air Force reserves. Porter isn't just looking at Europe. He is continuing to press his view that the United States should open commercial trade with the Chinese mainland, whether or not we accord diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Communist government.

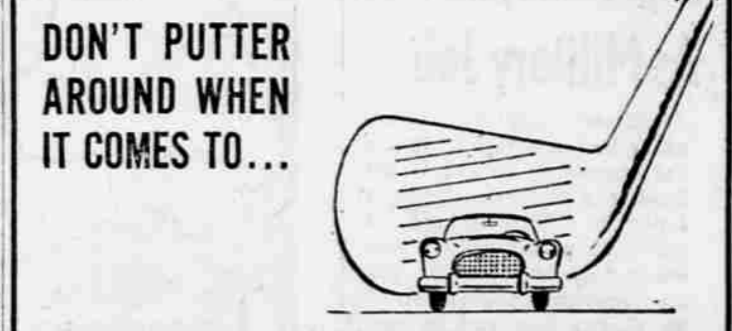
Before leaving for Europe, Porter discussed the question for over an hour in his office with Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, who is the man generally considered most responsible for America's rigid policy of not recognizing or dealing with the Red Chinese. Porter said he hopes to get either Robertson or Douglas Dillon to go to Oregon later this year "to tell their side of it" concerning China policy. Porter said he would be willing to debate with either of them.

The congressman would also like to organize a trade mission to go to China. He would like to be a part of the mission. Porter said he would limit trade with China exactly as the U. S. limits trade with Soviet Russia. No commerce in war-valuable commodities would be allowed.

Getting back to South America, Porter also is working on a scheme for having a special plane fly from the Oregon Centennial to all of the capitals of Latin America, picking up dignitaries at every stop to be taken to the Centennial. He thinks it would help solidify relations with Latin America and give the Centennial some good international publicity.

In his briefcase before leaving for Europe, Porter put some Centennial neckties and ambassador certificates which he planned to hand out as he

traveled about the continent. And before he left, Porter promoted the distribution to all members of Congress of a Douglas fir tree — those small ones supplied by a Portland brewer — and Oregon daffodils to boost the state and its birthday party. Among the many thank you notes, came one from a congressman who said his wife had "always wanted a fir. I know she will be delighted with this one."



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QUEEN GREETED — Medford Councilman James Dunlevy, left, and Mrs. Julie Tummers, center, greet Miss Judy Paulson, Seattle's Seafair Queen, at the Medford airport in the annual Washington Restaurant association tour recently. The association annually conducts the tour to focus attention on the Pacific Northwest restaurant convention. Mrs. Tummers, of Mon Desir Dining Inn, Central Point, handled local arrangements.

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Grants Pass Woman In Good Condition

Mrs. Marjorie Hardwick, Grants Pass, was reported in good condition Saturday at the Rogue Valley hospital where she is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident near Grants Pass Tuesday.

Mrs. Hardwick, a case worker for the Josephine County Welfare commission, deliberately drove her car into a ditch Tuesday to avoid the possibility of hitting children alighting from a school bus, according to a Grants Pass report.

She was said to have a "fracture dislocation" involving the upper part of the spine.

Mrs. Hardwick told her husband, John W., that her car skidded on the wet pavement as she rounded a downhill curve on Lower River rd.

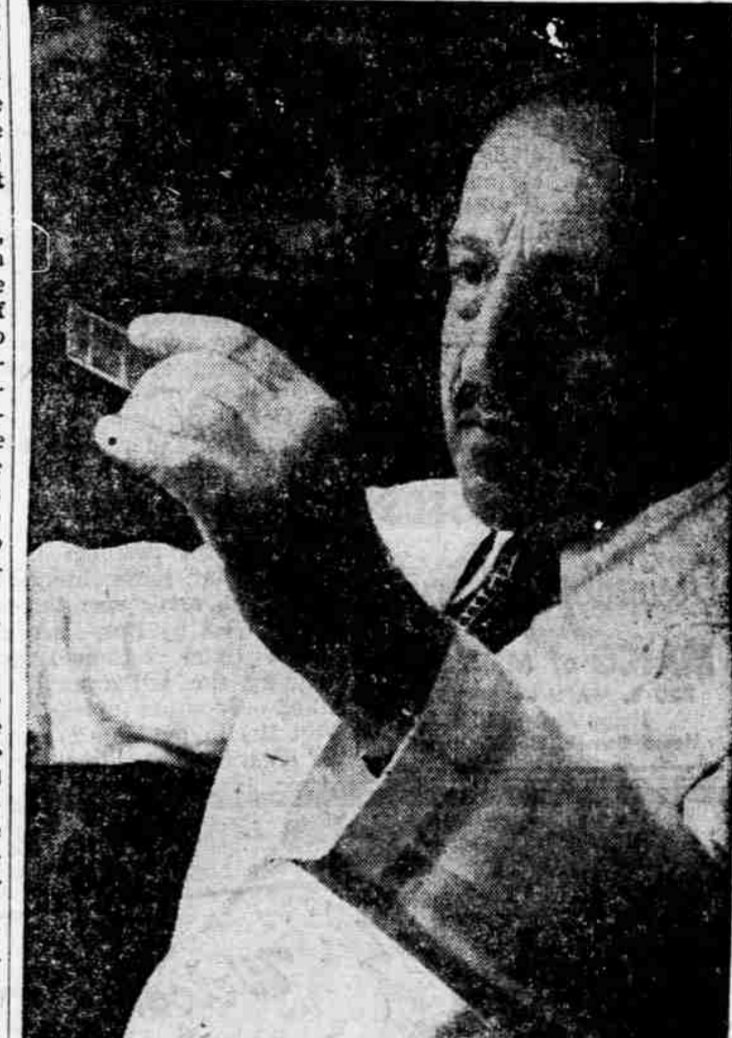
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