

Porter Plans Vote For Shelley Bill But Doubts Support

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) is planning to vote for the Shelley labor bill—the substitute form measure being backed by the AFL-CIO.

But Porter said he didn't think there would be enough support for the Shelley bill to pass it.

He said he is strongly opposed to the Landrum-Griffin substitute, which has President Eisenhower's backing.

If both these substitutes are defeated, as speaker Sam Rayburn has advocated, Porter said he will vote for the compromise bill reported out of the House Labor committee.

Porter said he would prefer that the bill adopted this session deal only with abuses turned up by the McClellan committee's investigation of labor-management racketeering. He said the Shelley bill does this by requiring reporting of union funds, periodic elections, etc. Porter said he would recommend that Congress spend more time considering implications of substantial changes in the basic Taft-Hartley act, such as on organizational picketing, hot cargo agreements and secondary boycotts.

Should Make Record Known

Another thing bothering Porter about the committee bill and the Landrum-Griffin bill is the prohibition on ex-criminals being elected to union office. He said he thinks the bill should require only that their record be made known to union members before election.

"I know this is aimed at the teamsters," Porter said, "but it may hit others."

He said he feared it would hurt union leaders who might be arrested on a picket line and convicted by "an anti-labor judge." He said this might unduly handicap union organizers, especially in the South where resistance to unions is strong.

"We have to get a bill out of this Congress, however," said Porter. "It will be a compromise. If some of these amendments are as bad as good organized labor says

they are, we will have a chance to correct them later."

Communications Received

Porter's office estimated 300 communications had been received thus far. About half are for the Shelley bill, half for the Landrum-Griffin bill, according to Porter's assistant, Jack Billings.

Only one member of the Oregon delegation is backing the Landrum-Griffin bill, Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.). If it is defeated, he will probably vote for the committee bill, he said.

Representatives Edith Green and Al Ullman, both democrats, said they are backing the committee bill. Mrs. Green, a member of the drafting committee, was on a nationwide TV program Tuesday night with three other advocates of the committee version, in answer to Eisenhower's plan last week for the Landrum-Griffin substitute.

ILLINOIS VALLEY Dedication Scheduled

By RUTH RAUSCH

Cave Junction—Mrs. Earl Boyd, president of the Illinois Valley Women's club, has announced that official dedication ceremonies for the Kerbyville museum will be held Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Don Chase of Crescent City, Calif., president of the Del Norte County Historical Society, will be a guest speaker.

Other guests will include members of the newly formed Josephine County Historical Society and County officials.

Eight smokejumper from the Siskiyou Aerial Project were dropped on the Willamette Forest fire recently while nine men jumped on the fire in the Chetco district of the Siskiyou forest. Two more men were flown to the Willamette fire later.

The Illinois Valley Mineral and Rock club met Tuesday at the Lester Skinner home.

Following a discussion of mineral exhibition display in the lobby of the Bank of Illinois Valley, a committee was appointed to arrange a change in the display.

Immanuel Methodist WSCS will meet at the church Mon-

TV's Adventure Showcase Said Obvious Example of Failure of Pilot Films

By WILLIAM EWALD
UPI Correspondent

New York—One of the more mystifying handicrafts in the entertainment business is something called the TV pilot film.

The pilot film is a sort of swatch of a proposed series peddled around by its makers in time these hopes dies aborning—some pilot films, like one made by Orson Welles a couple of seasons back, are too imaginative for TV; most are too horrendous for even TV to consider.

Last spring, for example, platoons of pilots were marched around sugarplum-land equipped with all manner of toothsome titles. Some of them: The Ivy Leaguer, Skagway, Shotgun Slade, Kitty Hawk, Claudia, Theodora, Confessions of Willie, My Name Is Savage, Caballero, Johnny Eager, Johnny Staccato, Johnny Midnight and Johnny Ringo. Only a few of these will be seen on TV this fall.

Roundabout Way

This is all a kind of roundabout way of getting into Tuesday night and the debut of a new CBS-TV series, Adventure Showcase. The series will only last four weeks, but during that time it will give viewers a chance to look at some genuine non-reruns, a quartet of pilots that failed to get off the ground.

The first of these was piped on board Tuesday night and it was quite obvious why it didn't make it: It was wretched.

Its innards centered around a gentleman probably named Brock Callahan who had once dabbled in football and then moved on to higher pursuits like private detecting.

The episode was a stupefying slab of tedium, one of those things in which a bewildering array of people gallop in and out of the plot, pummeling each other at odd moments and mouthing that bizarre jargon that is heard only within the barbarous precincts of private eye adventures. I seem to recall one exchange that went:

First guy—"They're clean as a hound's tooth."

Second guy—"I've known some pretty dirty hounds."

The acting was geared rather suitably to the proceedings, shutting somewhat uncertainly between lethargy and torpidity. I won't name the guilty.

Princeton, England—UPI—Inmates of Dartmoor Prison are beginning to look like beatniks. They are growing beards to protest a ruling by prison authorities that until the current drought ends there will be no more showers and two men must use the same bath water.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burk are vacationing in southern California.

The Illinois Valley Lions club buckaroo breakfast last Sunday morning was the scene of a family reunion for 30 members of the Bud Hoskins, E. J. Wilber and Earl Boyd families.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Feesler of Kerby returned last week from a tour covering 3,500 miles. From Phillipsburg, Mont., where they visited Feesler's mother, three brothers and two sisters, they made side trips into Canada and to the Grand Canyon.

House guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Denning this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Harris of Hatcreek, Calif., who stopped here on their vacation.

Pat Burk of Crescent City will be with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Henry, for two weeks while his parents,

Two Accidents Are Reported to Police

State police reported two auto accidents yesterday afternoon and evening. No injuries were reported.

A two-car accident occurred south of the Oregon Centennial stockade at the Siskiyou summit about 1 p.m. yesterday, officers said. A car operated by Elmer James Gilbertson, 53, of KallsPELL, Mont., ran into the rear end of one driven by Willa Mae Danley, 25, of Seattle, police said.

A car driven by William John Herlein, 18, of 1690 Butler Creek rd., Ashland, went over a steep bank and into an irrigation ditch about 9:30 p.m. yesterday. Herlein escaped without injuries, but heavy damage resulted to the car. State police said apparently the car had failed to round a sharp curve, skidded and traveled across the highway before going down the bank.

Both Gilbertson and Herlein were cited for violation of basic rule, police said.

Negroes Sentenced To Die for Rape

LaGrange, Ga.—UPI—Three Negroes were convicted Tuesday night of raping two young white women and were sentenced to die in the electric chair.

A jury of 11 white men and one Negro deliberated five hours before it returned a verdict of guilty without a recommendation of mercy against George Alford Jr., 18, of Dayton, Ohio, and Clifford Johnson, 22, and Brannon Epps, 25, both of La Grange.

The verdict carries an automatic death penalty, and presiding Judge Samuel Boykin immediately sentenced the three to be executed in the state penitentiary in Tattall county on Oct. 2.

Oregon 1959 Potato Crop Estimated

Washington—UPI—The Agriculture Department Tuesday forecast 1959 production of potatoes at 245,992,000 hundredweight. Oregon's crop was estimated at 8,490,000 hundredweight.

Idaho was the leading potato state with an estimated production of all types of 41,700,000 hundredweight. Maine was second with 36,975,000 hundredweight—all fall potatoes.

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Utilities Praised For Roseburg Effort

Salem—UPI—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill today commended utility and transportation interests for their promptness and efficiency following Friday's disastrous explosion at Roseburg.

"The fact that men were available from outside areas in all categories of utility service within hours of the blast, and the manner in which services were restored and are being restored can lead only to praise in the way the disaster was handled," Hill said.

Hill said several department heads spent Monday at Roseburg on a personal inspection of utility and transportation facilities affected by the blast.

Republican Chairman Will Appear at Salem

Salem—UPI—Appearance of Republican National Chairman Thurston Morton at an Oregon leadership workshop in Salem Oct. 2-3 was confirmed today by State Chairman Peter Gunnar.

Gunnar said Morton, who also is a U. S. senator from Kentucky, will attend afternoon sessions of the workshop and speak at a banquet in the Marion hotel here Friday, Oct. 2.



MR. X—Follower of cult of white-hating Negroes, Mr. Willie X ("X" denoting ex-slave) of Chicago, is pictured as he expounds some of the principles of the cult during meeting in Indianapolis. Some 100 persons gathered to hear the national leader of the cult, Elijah Muhammad, who did not appear. Muhammad preaches black supremacy.

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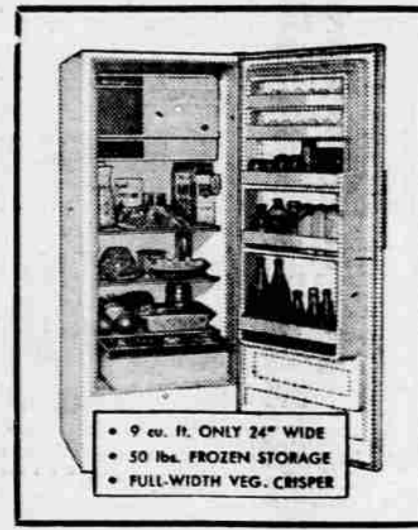
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