

Porter Planning Busy Schedule In Coming Weeks

Eugene - (UPI) - Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), said his itinerary for the next several weeks would include two visits in southwest Oregon and a two-week trip to the Far East.

This afternoon he was scheduled to sit in with the Subcommittee on Public Lands at the Florence hearing on the Oregon Dunes National Seashore bill. The hearing was to be conducted by Rep. Gracie Post (D-Idaho).

Nov. 1 Porter said he would inspect the Walterville Water Control District and Nov. 2 a conference of lumbermen would occupy him in Eugene. Going to Tokyo

He is scheduled to fly to Tokyo from Seattle Nov. 3. After attending the American-Japanese Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce presidents in Osaka Nov. 6 he plans to spend the next two days at Okinawa.

The congressman said his visits to American overseas military installations were to check on employment and morale problems. He said he would represent the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, of which he is a member.

Porter's return to the U.S. on Nov. 15 will be followed by speeches in Eugene and after that he leaves for Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Those Over 40 Need Glaucoma Exams.

Chicago (Science Service) - Here is what your physician will be reading this week in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association:

A two-year study of more than 13,000 persons shows that if you are over 40, an examination for glaucoma - an eye disease that can lead to blindness - is an indispensable part of your physical examination. Persons with chronic diseases such as hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure or arthritis should be particularly sure of being examined, reported Dr. Henry Packer, Alice R. Deutsch, Philip M. Lewis, Claude D. Oglesby and A. C. Cneil, all of Memphis, Tenn.

On the basis of a study of 100 cases, it appears that lupus erythematosus may not be as serious a disease as believed. Drs. Clarence E. Rupe and Stewart N. Nickel, Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, report that treatment with artificial hormones slows down the disease and carries the patient through crises that once would have been fatal. They also note that hypersensitivity to the streptococcus bacillus may be an important factor in the disease.

Rumania has a population of about 17 million.

Back Stairs: Quality for Sea Duty

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Washington - (UPI) - Back stairs at the White House.

Now there's a story going around that it was so wet on the golf course in Augusta, Ga., one day last week when President Eisenhower was playing that the Secret Service men with him quailed for sea duty.

A woman reader of the

Muskegon (Mich.) Chronicle who signs herself "Mrs. A. Public," writes to "Backstairs at the White House" to object rather bitterly to a recent paragraph which said "from all external evidence, Eisenhower was in good health."

"I don't believe this," the lady writes. She goes on to say how she reacts these days when she sees a picture of

the President; he looks as if one of his legs is in the coffin and the other on a banana peel. He looks haggard and like a ghost, or a very tired old man.

Mrs. Public's letter was mailed from Spring Lake Mich., just in time to be delivered to "Backstairs" in August on the day the President played 36 holes of golf last week.

The crowd that turned out at the Augusta Airport last Sunday afternoon to see goodbye to the President as he took off for Washington was amazing in its large size. This was the end of Eisenhower's 22nd trip to Augusta as President and his equines and comings should be somewhat old hat by now.

Yet, on a sunny, but chilly and very breezy afternoon, the largest crowd ever to collect at the Augusta Airport and cheered loudly as he went up the ramp of his plane.

The turnout had old Augusta hands puzzled. There was no particular publicity buildup in the local newspapers beyond a routine story giving the time of his departure.

The President seemed happily surprised when he stepped from his limousine that brought him to the airport from the Augusta National Golf Club. Eisenhower took off his hat despite a stiff breeze and walked toward the people who were collected along a rope barrier.

He lifted both arms in the air and the crowd howled with the enthusiasm normally associated with political rallies.

The President started toward his plane and passed a relatively small sedan which contained, by actual count, 10 shrill young girls.

"Well, would you look at that?" he said with a chuckle.

He stopped again, as he went up the steps to his plane, threw his arms up in a characteristic gesture and turned on the crowd whooped again. From the ramp, it was easy to see that several thousand people were along the ropes and many more sitting in their automobiles.

Scoury for Cover

And most of the people remained until the slipstream from the engines of the President's plane sent them scurrying for cover.

The President has never been a wallowing drawing card in Augusta, which made the size of the crowd even more interesting. There seemed to be two logical theories. One was that with only a little more than a year left in office, Eisenhower would be making many more presidential trips to Georgia. This

Money Not Returned Views Differ

Anchorage, Alaska - (UPI) - Bartender Earl Sawdy lost his wallet near his roadhouse on the Palmer Highway here. Five days later he received the following typewritten letter:

"My husband found your wallet this past week end on the Palmer Highway. I am enclosing it herewith in hopes that these valuable papers and identification will reach you in time for your use."

"Needless to say, Mr. Sawdy, this wallet had money in it and I wanted to notify you and give it back to you. The money is rightfully yours. However, my husband's opinion varies from mine and I am at a loss to get it back to you."

"The old adage of truthfulness seems to have somehow faded out of our present day living, but I want you to know that this letter is written in all sincerity, and I'm sorry I cannot give you the \$50 which is your money. If I had picked it up you'd have it."

The letter was signed, "An Old Alaskan."

Soviet Trade Paper Attacks Reuther for Debate With Nikita

Moscow - (UPI) - The newspaper Trud published a full page article Thursday attacking Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union.

The attack was the latest in a series on Reuther by the Russian press and radio since he and other American labor leaders debated with Premier Nikita Khrushchev during the Premier's recent visit to San Francisco. Trud is the official organ of the Russian trade unions.

Today's article included statements from four persons, one an unidentified woman who claimed Reuther married her in 1934 in the Soviet Union, but abandoned her and returned to the United States.

Reuther referred to his Russian experience in his San Francisco talks with Khrushchev.

A second statement, from a man identified as "former American" John Roshton, attacked Reuther for "mendacious, filthy fabrications" about the Soviet Union during the San Francisco debate.

Another "former American," Harry Nurmio, described as a present foreman of the Gorky plant, called Reuther "ferocious."

In a fourth statement published by Trud, Vladimir Vladimirov, now an assistant superintendent at the plant, called Reuther "greedy capitalist traitor who sold everything for thirty pieces of silver."

Detroit - (UPI) - United Auto Workers Union President Walter P. Reuther said Thursday a Russian newspaper story attacking him and quoting a woman as claiming

Reuther married her in the Soviet Union in 1934 was "based upon complete fabrication and falsehood."

Reuther said he has been a principal target for Communist attack and that "this latest attack is another such propaganda effort. It is based upon complete fabrication and falsehood."

Main Target

He said "I have been one of the main targets of Communist propaganda for many years. Since the San Francisco meeting between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and a group of American labor leaders, the Soviet press, radio, television and other media of communication have stepped up the tempo of their propaganda, campaign of lies and distortion."

Over-Secretion of Adrenalin Blamed

Philadelphia (Science Service) - Why competitive, "hard driving" men apparently get heart disease earlier and often than more relaxed persons may be due to an over-secretion of adrenalin, Dr. Meyer Friedman of San Francisco reported here.

Dr. Friedman, a proponent of the theory that "go-getting" men are more likely to suffer heart attacks than others, told the scientific sessions of the American Heart Association that he found that the adrenal glands of "hard drivers" apparently produced more adrenalin and a closely related hormone, noradrenalin, during the working day than the glands of a comparable group of easy-going men.

Studies have shown, he reported, that men of aggressive behavior patterns had "six to eight times" as much heart disease as those with relaxed personalities. Excessive production of these two hormones during working hours suggests a mechanism through which the personality factor may operate, he said.

Dr. Harry Wexler, the Weather Bureau's chief of meteorological research, and Dr. Earl Dröessler, program director for atmospheric sciences of the National Science Foundation, said much more information must be obtained before it would be possible to say whether the dam would be good or bad for humanity.

Regions Could Be Hurt

There are places in the world, such as Southern California and the Mediterranean regions, Wexler said, which conceivably could be hurt by the dam. These areas are dry most of the year. They get most of their moisture during

Crop Insurance Said Paying Off

Portland - (UPI) - Peyton R. Winn of Weston, district federal crop insurance supervisor, said Thursday that federal crop insurance for farmers is paying off.

Winn said many Northwest farmers in the past season found it was "sometimes the difference between red ink on the books and having enough funds to plant again."

Many Columbia Basin area farmers, he said, are being indemnified for drought, frost and plant disease combinations. A number of farmers in eastern Oregon, north Idaho and Washington will collect most production cost losses resulting from thousands of acres of unharvested wheat and barley. Rain spoiled part of the harvest.

Winn said that dozens of Linn county farmers will get indemnity checks due to crop losses from plant diseases like dwarf yellow virus.

Man's Nearly-Severed Leg Grafted Back by Medic Team

Castro Valley, Calif. (UPI) - A team of surgeons has grafted back a workman's right leg which was almost severed in an industrial accident, it was disclosed Thursday.

The victim, Billy L. Smith, 25, of Hayward, Calif., recovering in Eden hospital here from the accident, which occurred three months ago.

Dr. Elmer O. Masman, director of the hospital, said Smith will be able to walk again within a few months, although his right leg will be two inches shorter than his left because of bone and tissue damage suffered in the accident.

First of Kind

The doctors agreed that the operation apparently is the first of its kind in recorded medical history. They added, however, that it bore "little resemblance" to a Russian doctor's plan to graft the leg of a dead person on a 20-year-old girl whose leg was amputated.

The doctors who performed the leg, a Hayward orthopedic surgeon and an Oakland,

Calif., vascular surgeon, insisted their names not be used in news dispatches.

However, Masman related this account of the accident and operation.

Smith was working at the steel door of a furnace in the U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. plant in nearby Decoto when the heavy steel hook of a traveling crane huddled down on him.

Held Together by Skin

The hook smashed his right leg against the furnace door, crushing through the bone and flesh above the knee.

When the company doctor reached him, Smith's leg was attached to his body only by a bit of skin. Doctors said the connecting skin was valueless and could have been slipped away without affecting the subsequent operation.

The company physician applied a tourniquet to the bleeding stump and sent Smith to the Eden hospital.

The orthopedic surgeon was summoned and, on "spur of the moment decision," decided to try to sew on the leg.

He called the vascular surgeon and they started the operation and they started the operation three hours and 45 minutes after the accident.

First, the doctors attached the arteries and veins of the severed leg to those of the stump, pumping life-giving blood back into the limb.

Then the doctors cut away the crushed muscle and skin, cleaned the area and shortened the leg bone by two inches to compensate for the removed muscle and tendons.

Then the muscle, skin, tendons and blood vessels were attached to the stump.

Since the operation the bone has been held together by metal pins and has begun to knit.

Smith's leg muscles are being kept in condition by daily electric stimulation.

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Research Needed To Determine Effect of Bering Strait Dam

Washington - (UPI) - The U.S. weather scientists said Thursday more research is needed to determine whether a Soviet-proposed dam across the Bering Strait between Alaska and Siberia would do more harm than good.

Another U.S. scientist expressed doubt that such a dam would do what the Russians think it would - warm the frozen Arctic area.

But Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) urged this week that the United States give "prompt and sympathetic consideration" to the Soviet proposal. He said he would ask Congress in January to approve a Soviet-American study of the dam and suggested that Canada be invited to participate.

Would Pump Water

Soviet engineer A. T. Shumlin proposed some time ago that a 55-mile dam be built between Siberia and Alaska. With atomic power, he would pump water by the thousands of cubic miles from the warm Pacific side of the dam to the cold Arctic side.

Another Russian engineer, Peter M. Borisov, came up with another dam proposal last week. Instead of pumping from the Pacific to the Arctic, he would draw cold water out of the Arctic.

This, according to Borisov, would pull warm Gulf Stream water into the Arctic from the Atlantic side and improve the climate of Alaska, Canada and Siberia. Borisov suggested that the United States and Russia bear jointly the cost of \$17,500,000,000.

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Regions Could Be Hurt

There are places in the world, such as Southern California and the Mediterranean regions, Wexler said, which conceivably could be hurt by the dam. These areas are dry most of the year. They get most of their moisture during

the short winter seasons when storms blow in the north dip far to the south.

Anything that made the northern winters milder would cut down the number of storms venturing southward, and might dry up these regions, Wexler said.

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