

Johnson, Symington Doubt Good Showing In Oregon Primary

Washington—(UPI)—Senators Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) have no expectations of making a good showing in the Oregon presidential primary, their aides said today.

But this dim outlook has not spurred their desire to campaign in the state.

Johnson and Symington allowed their names to remain on the Democratic ballot for the May 20 primary along with Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) But aides of both Johnson and Symington said the senators expect Morse, the "favorite son" to make a big sweep.

They feel campaigning would be futile, but more that, both men have made it a point to steer clear of primary campaigns. Johnson has not even announced his candidacy, but his supporters consider him very much in the picture.

Aides said Johnson would ignore the primary. They said Johnson feels his position as Senate majority leader would become impossible if he got into the political swing.

Symington is shying away from the primaries, particularly where there is a favorite son.

Morse has said that if he does not get the nomination and Adlai Stevenson fails to make it, he will then shift his support to Symington.

Would Waste Time

Oregon's three Democratic representatives view Johnson and Symington's chances just about the way as do two senators, Rep. Charles O. Porter said both Johnson and Symington would be "wasting their time" by campaigning in the state. Rep. Edith Green, a strong Kennedy supporter, believes the votes will go to Morse and Kennedy, with Johnson and Symington coming in last.

Rep. Al Ulman said it is unlikely Johnson and Symington will draw a heavy vote. He said the two senators are not too well known in Oregon.



SHIP PICKETED—Joan Smith, 21, carries a picket sign in front of the liner Independence at Pier 84 at start of the strike by office workers against the New York Shipping Association. Longshoremen respected her picket line and refused to cross it. (UPI Telephoto)

Boats Running Out of Water; Shortage Noted in Coast Area

By LEROY POPE
New York—(UPI)—The booming boat business in the United States is starting to run out of water just like the booming auto business began to run out of roads before World War II.

Ironically, the shortage of waterways for boating is not in the inland states. A fellow in the middle of Ohio or Iowa may have less trouble finding water to use his boat than a resident of San Francisco or of the sea coast of New Jersey, according to Harvey Conover, Jr., publisher of the Boating Industry, a leading trade magazine.

You might think the Atlantic and Pacific oceans provide enough water along our coasts for all the yachts and cruisers the boat factories could turn out for the next 100 years.

Not at all. Trouble is you can't moor pleasure boats in either ocean. The rising evening surf would batter them to pieces. And to take a pleasure boat from a safe mooring or marina slip in a coastal bay or river out to sea usually is an all day run with a hazardous return trip through an inlet.

More Boats Than Water

And there aren't nearly enough inlets along either coast. From most coastal hamlets on bays and rivers, it's at least a 20 mile run to the ocean. And the bays and rivers themselves are overcrowded for pleasure boating. The traffic on summer weekends through the narrow channels—100 to 300 feet wide—in the bigger coastal bays isn't really as thick as auto traffic on a turnpike. But it seems even worse to the novice skipper at the wheel of an outboard cruiser or at the tiller of a sailing sloop.

Conover told United Press International the growth of the boat industry definitely will be choked off by the waterway shortage—plus the need for more marinas—if something isn't done on a big scale soon.

Some things are being done—but so far most of the steps taken are rather like trying to bail out the bilge of the Queen Mary with a teacup.

Digging new inlets will be tremendously expensive because of the breakwaters needed at their mouths and because of the possibility of posing new tidal water damage threats to property owners back on the bays and rivers especially during the hurricane seasons.

Apigating for Waterways

But there is growing agitation for digging more inlets and canals with access to open sea. The federal government collects a tax on ocean fishing gear to raise money to improve launching facilities and access to fishing waters for the commercial fishing industry. Pleasure boaters benefit from these improvements and it has been suggested that pleasure boats should contribute to this fund.

"A number of states now are diverting small percentages of their gasoline tax revenues from highways to improve public boating waterways," Conover said. "The Outboard Boating Club of America is working to get proper use for boating of gasoline tax paid by boat owners in all states."

"Most states are starting to require larger boats to pay license fees and carry numbers like autos. This is a new source of revenue for waterway improvement, but it will remain small as long as the expansion of boating is limited by the available water."

Private industry and municipalities are doing a lot to expand marinas and open up bays, lakes and streams that can be opened to boating at reasonable cost.

"But most of these operations are still pretty small," Conover said. "Scott-Paine Marine Corp. of Stamford, Conn., is believed to have built the only publicly financed marina so far. The Wall Street firm of Winslow, Cohn & Stetson underwrote the \$270,000 stock issue."

Wouldn't Touch Promotion

"Banks and mortgage companies for a long time would not touch a marina promotion. They didn't like it because it was seasonal and because many of the promoters didn't have enough money to put in themselves. However, the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers recently sent out some questionnaires to financial institutions. They found that 14.2 per cent of the banks now consider marinas sound customers for ordinary loans and 23.8 per cent think them good mortgage risks."

Conover said cities and towns that have built large municipal marinas on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have found they earned good profits in addition to bringing lots of vacation business to the towns.

LONG FRONTIER

Seattle—North boundary of the U. S., exclusive of Alaska, is 3,987 miles in length.

FIREMEN STYMIED
Worcester, Mass.—(UPI)—Firemen called to the Green Hill Park wild animal enclosure were temporarily stymied Wednesday when three angry looking water buffalo stood in their way. When the animals wandered off the firemen extinguished the small blaze in the hay and feed shed.

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Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Quick Tossed Salads
Featuring Oranges

Sliced oranges with salad greens make one of the quickest and best of salads. To prepare at the table, combine one head lettuce cut-up or broken into chunks, two oranges, peeled and cut in pieces, four tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons lemon juice, four tablespoons chopped celery, salt and pepper to taste. Four servings.

All the ingredients mentioned should be neatly arranged at the hostess' plate so the combination may be made quickly and with no fuss.

Other good combinations follow:

Orange sections, sliced almonds, cubes of lime and strawberry gelatin and endive. Serve with fruit mayonnaise.

Orange slices, banana slices, chopped peanuts and lettuce. Serve with fruit salad dressing.

Orange sections, apple wedges, walnut meats and romaine. Serve with avocado salad dressing.

Orange slices, diced winter pears, shredded coconut, crisp lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

Minted Carrots

New season carrots are marketed in bunches containing five to eight carrots; have the tops on, brighter color, milder flavor than older ones. Use older ones for stews and other ingredient purposes.

Scrape one bunch new carrots; cut rounds about one-half inch thick. Chop two small onions and saute in hot fat until tender; add carrots, four tablespoons butter, three tablespoons sugar and enough water to prevent scorching. Cover and cook over low flame about 20 minutes or until carrots are tender. Add two tablespoons chopped mint leaves, two tablespoons water, salt and pepper to taste; cook another five minutes.

Rosy Rhubarb Cobbler
Luscious Hot or Cold

Fresh rhubarb is one of the joys of April. Here it's used in a cobbler so delectable as to make that long winter wait seem worthwhile. This recipe is marvelous cooled and with a scoop of vanilla ice cream perched atop each serving. But if you can't wait, it's equally luscious while still warm from the oven. Recipe makes six generous servings.

1 pound fresh rhubarb
1 cup sugar
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 1/2 cups baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup evaporated milk
Trim and wash rhubarb; cut in one-inch lengths and arrange evenly on bottom of good size buttered cake pan. Place first cup sugar and the hot water in a small saucepan and heat over low heat to dissolve sugar, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile cream butter and the remaining cup of sugar in a large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla extract. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add the flour mixture to the butter mixture alternately with the evaporated milk, beginning and ending with flour and beating well after each addition. Spread batter evenly over top of rhubarb.

Remove sugar-water mixture from heat and spoon carefully over top of batter. Bake in preheated moderate oven, 350 degrees, 45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Place on cooling rack and let cool 10 minutes, then turn out on platter.

Tasty Topping. Make tasty topping for lima beans, carrots, pears or broccoli by blending melted butter with a sprinkle of instant minced onion.

Tax Time Challenges
Consumers to Find Ways to Save Money

Now that we've all contributed liberally to the nation's "Happy Returns" day (and taken that extension), most of us are giving thoughtful consideration to ways to save money. Since groceries take so large a portion of our income, this seems a good place to begin.

But first we'd like to say a word for our sponsor. Short-cut to money-saving is found right here in the advertising columns of this newspaper. The keenest merchandising minds of our time are leveled at attracting customers to local super markets. Quality is essentially high since only satisfied customers return. Every item advertised represents temporary special prices resulting from their own best buys of the week. Your best bet is their best buys.

Store displays offer many specials that didn't get in the paper. Scan the shelves for those "10c off" and similar items. These usually are introductory offers of new items, new economy sizes, improved products. The manufacturer figures that if you once try his product, you'll like it, come back for more, and you know, he's right!

Same thing with those coupons in the mail and in the newspaper. They represent a special inducement to try the product. Use your coupons. When you do, keep these couponed items together in the market basket for time saving when checking out.

Those jumble displays and those offering 3, 5, 7 or whatever for a dollar are further enticements to try the product at a special price; rate your money-saving attention. Plan fewer trips to the mar-

Family Living Feature Available In Booklet Form

Publication in the Mail Tribune of the exclusive series, "New Frontiers in Living," by Howard Whitman, is bringing many requests from readers for these articles in booklet or some permanent form.

These articles were written expressly for newspapers, and never before have been published in any other form. The demand for them has been so great, however, that a booklet has been assembled and printed and is now available at 50 cents a copy, postpaid.

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ket and save not only money but a lot of time and energy; arguing over which teenager is going to drive the car. Keep a pad handy in the kitchen for jotting down items, quantities and sizes needed or wanted.

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Produce stands offer a wealth of seasonal good things at reasonable cost because we're lucky enough to live so near the growing areas.

Oregon Guard Forms Publicity Detachment

Salem—(UPI)—The Oregon National Guard has formed a publicity detachment, according to Adjutant General Alfred Hintz.

The new outfit is the 115th public information detachment, with headquarters here. The unit, commanded by Captain Dewey Rand Jr., will handle assignments of a public relations nature for the guard's state headquarters.

Andromeda Clouds Like Milky Way

Pasadena, Calif. (Science Service)—The way in which gas clouds move from the center of a spiral galaxy, such as the Milky Way in which our sun is located, is now better understood by astronomers.

Dr. Guido Munch of Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories here reported observing huge clumpy clouds of gas moving outward at about 150,000 miles an hour from the center of the Andromeda galaxy. The Andromeda is a spiral galaxy about 2 million light years away and a "nearby" galactic neighbor. A light year is the distance light travels in a year, some six trillion miles.

The observations were made on photographs taken with the 200-inch telescope at Mt. Palomar. The cloud movements observed in the Andromeda galaxy are similar to those detected near the center of the Milky Way by radio telescopes. Direct observation of the Milky Way center cannot be made from earth because black clouds of gas and interstellar dust lie between us and the center and obscure the view.

Salem—(UPI)—The application of West Coast Telephone Company to sell \$3 million worth of first mortgage bonds and 80,000 shares of \$25 par value cumulative preferred stock has been approved by Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill.

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