

# Candidates Give Views on Questions by Oregon League

(Editor's note: The Oregon League of Women Voters recently questioned senatorial and congressional candidates for their views on five questions. Secretary of state treasurer candidates also were questioned on what they think of the state board of control.

(The questions and answers are printed here in cooperation with the Oregon League of Women Voters.)

What the candidates say about the role of the federal government in labor-management problems—when questioned by the Oregon League of Women Voters:

Elmo Smith (R) for U.S. Senate: "The present role of the federal government seems to be adequate. Study should be given to possible legislation to make it impossible for either one industry or one union to threaten the national safety."

Maurine Neuberger (D) for U.S. Senate: "The federal government's role in labor-management problems should protect the rights and freedoms of both sides. There should be no different standards for labor than for management."

Edwin R. Durno (R) for Congress, Fourth District: "Labor and management have equal responsibilities and equal obligations. They should exhibit maturity in their attitude toward themselves and toward society. The federal government should arbitrate, administrate and execute laws of conduct laid down by the Congress."

Charles O. Porter (D) for Congress, Fourth District: "So far as possible it should remain out of these problems but should be available as an arbitrator when the public interest is involved in connection with the paralysis of a major industry or in the instances when racketeers or unscrupulous employers corrupt labor union leadership."

What the candidates say about the farm price support program—when questioned by the Oregon League of Women Voters:

Smith: "This complex problem requires an adjustment which will be less burdensome to both the taxpayer and the food consumer. Too few farmers are benefited and there is too much abuse by some who are not regular farmers. The benefits should include the small farmer and have adequate legislation to avoid a mounting surplus. A means should be found to make our own surplus available to our own needs and the hungry of other nations."

Mrs. Neuberger: "I would try almost anything to solve surplus crop problems. In the wheat situation we are dealing with bushels, not acres, so I believe the emphasis should be shifted to marketing controls. I support expansion of government programs for distribution of crop surpluses at home and abroad, and establishment of a 'world food bank' under United Nations supervision."

Durno: "I frankly do not know the answer to the agriculture problem and it is quite apparent that to date the Democrats and the Republican parties have not come up with an answer. I would hope that Mr. Nixon, with a Republican Congress might solve this difficult situation as it exists today."

Porter: "It should be abolished but with transitional arrangement to allow due consideration for the family farmer."

What the candidates say about balancing the budget—Smith: "Top priority should be given to balancing the budget. We cannot endlessly pass on to our children our obligations of today. If we bankrupt our resources we shall perish as a nation just as quickly as if conquered by a military power."

Mrs. Neuberger: "Budget-balancing is desirable but protecting our borders and meeting real national needs in education and medical research are also important. With fiscal policies that insure growth in national productivity, government services can be improved, without unbalancing tax revenues and expenditures."

Durno: "Balancing the budget is of paramount and primary importance. This difficult procedure may be as-

isted by the return to the free enterprise system with the elimination of federal aid to agriculture, federal aid to education, socialization of medicine, massive housing projects, etc."

Porter: "Top priority in years of prosperity, I shall continue to work for closing tax loopholes such as those related to expense accounts, oil depletion allowances and propaganda advertising, also for fair postal rates, especially with respect to second class mail (magazines in particular)."

What the candidates say about federal legislation for development and conservation of our natural resources—Smith: "Everything should be done to conserve our natural resources and manage them in a manner for all to receive benefits—not only today but for the increasing population of the future. We must find a balance in the use and preservation of our natural resources for the best interests of all."

Mrs. Neuberger: "One example of needed federal legislation for development and conservation of natural resources is the proposal for establishment of the Oregon Dunes National Seashore Park. Oregon's coastline is uniquely beautiful, and a National Park there would give Oregon a special place on every tourist's road map. Our state's scenery and outdoor recreation offer great potential for development of tourist business."

Durno: "I am totally committed to the multiple concept use of our natural resources. Upon the development, conservation, preservation and the orderly utilization of these resources will depend the economy of our State. S 3044 c amendments recognizing the 1897 act will give statutory authority to the implied powers that Congress now exercises, and will legitimize the multiple concept use."

Porter: "Oregon Dunes Seashore legislation now being perfected; wilderness bill; comprehensive Rogue River project for flood control; reclamation, power and recreation; Youth Conservation

Corps. Use fees should be charged for outdoor public recreational facilities so as to provide needed additional funds for maintenance and further development."

What the candidates say about the U.S. foreign economic aid program—Smith: "Our foreign aid economic program is our first line of defense as the world leader for our self-governing way of life. Through aid we make it possible for these nations to become self-supporting, self-respecting, self-governing and much less likely to be enslaved and exploited by our enemies."

Mrs. Neuberger: "I support the foreign economic aid program, and I believe our efforts in this field must expand. Soviet Russia uses economic aid as a tool of its foreign policy. Any withdrawal by our government from this area would only give new opportunities to the Communists."

Durno: "The Foreign Economic Aid Program is a bipartisan effort on the part of our leaders of government to solidify the social, economic, political and military free world. Only the administration of, and the amount of money appropriated is controversial. I approve of the program, my concern will be its efficient administration."

Porter: "In general I support this program as a necessary part of our opposition to international Communism, but I shall continue to work for more loans; less grants; more technical Point 4 assistance; less military assistance."

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## Influenza Tops List Of County Diseases

Influenza topped the list of cases of communicable diseases reported in Jackson county last week, according to the Jackson county public health department.

Medford reported 10 cases of influenza, Jacksonville reported one.

Other cases of communicable diseases reported were mononucleosis, Ashland and Medford 1 each; impetigo, Jacksonville 2; mumps, Talent, 2; Ashland 4; chicken pox, Talent and Ashland, 1 each; German measles, Trail, 1.

## Dr. Silverman to Speak at Luncheon

Dr. Milton Silverman, director of medical research for the California Wine Advisory board, will be guest speaker at the Medford Chamber of Commerce roundtable Monday noon in the Jackson hotel.

Dr. Silverman, director of an agency of the California department of agriculture, has been associated with the wine industry's research program as a consultant since World War II.

As director of medical research, Dr. Silverman is responsible for the medical investigation program and research grants supported by the wine advisory board.



VALVE INSERTED—An artificial ball-type mitral valve—a medical "first" developed at the University of Oregon Medical School—is examined by Philip Amundson, 52, of Spokane, Wash., who successfully had the artificial valve inserted into his heart during open-heart surgery approximately three weeks ago. (UPI Telephoto)

## District Teachers Attend Institute

Central Point-Nine District 6C teachers left Saturday to attend an institute for science and mathematics teachers at Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Purpose of Saturday's conference was to improve mathematics and science instruction in both elementary and secondary Oregon schools. Those attending from the district were Ogden Kellogg, Clarence Miller, Ron Lamb, Rob Bayley, Leon Myers, Walter Doherty, Allan Hill, Mrs. Fran Willett and Lou Stanton, Southern Oregon college student teacher.

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