

# Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

## IT'S "ONE WORLD"

En route with Kennedy - The great "sleeper" of the presidential campaign has turned up over the little islands of Quemoy and Matsu off Free China's stronghold of Formosa.

The G.O.P. presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon, and his principal advisers have reached a basic decision - and a fateful one - to press the swelling issue to the end.

Mr. Nixon has left an impression that if he should become president he would fight to defend those offshore islands from any Red Chinese conquest - not concede "an inch of free territory" anywhere, as he puts it, to the Communists.

Sen. John F. Kennedy has refused to accept in advance any such policy of implied commitment of American forces. So Nixon now accuses Kennedy of a "woolly thinking" attitude just short of appeasement. Kennedy now accuses Nixon of a "trigger-happy" attitude which might put this country into nuclear war over two dots of land and rocks not in and of themselves vital to the defense of Formosa. Formosa itself, he too, would defend at all cost.

NO GREATER political gamble has ever been undertaken - by both sides - in any presidential campaign over bits of ground so small and so far away. Nixon's people privately concede that heretofore he possibly had been running a bit behind Kennedy. They see the new issue as a chance to recoup. They sense an opportunity here to take and to exploit a "tough" line leading the public to conclude that the Republican ticket would best maintain "peace through strength."

But Kennedy's people, too, see the thing as a great opportunity; and they, too, will not flinch from its dangers. They have always been aware that Nixon had a certain edge in his claim of greater experience in dealing with cold

war problems. But here, they think, Nixon has let his foot slip in such a way as to open himself to the belief that his experience has led him into recklessness.

THUS somebody is surely going to turn out to be wrong, terribly, about it all. The only answer of any value will be given by the voters on election day. There is not yet a chemical trace of reliable, dispassionate evidence as to what a majority of those voters think now or will think in the polling booth.

Over simplifying - as, of course, the Kennedy - Nixon argument itself is being oversimplified in the suddenly rising partisan passions - it comes to this: does the public believe Nixon's position is altogether too "tough?" Or does it believe Kennedy's position to be far from "tough" enough?

And through all the vast uncertainties lying here, one ironical fact, at any rate, gleams through as clearly as the sunshine of this achingly beautiful early fall: those who said in August that there was "really no difference" between the candidates spoke a bit too soon.

MOST of the things which most of us were talking about only a week ago - farm prices, civil rights and all that - are still being mentioned, of course, in this campaign caravan, and in Nixon's own well, which this correspondent himself shortly will join. But how much do these old and homely things now really weigh in the great balance now so silently, almost secretly, being drawn up by the American public? Have we reached a point where a presidential election is really to be settled, to a degree never before known in history, not in the East but the Far East, not in the Middle West but in the middle of a world struggle, not in the vast stretches of this continental land but on rocky pinpoints across the world whose very names are still unspellable to millions upon millions?

"One world," is it? It is, indeed.

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## Training Center Dedication Set

The Army Reserve training center at 701 North Columbus ave., will be formally dedicated on Veterans Day, according to Maj. Ray E. Stewart, area commander. The training center has been occupied since June this year and is home station for nearly 200 Army Reservists who make up seven units, Stewart said.

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, retired deputy commander of the Sixth Army, will be principal speaker for the dedication, to be held at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 11. General Dean served in Europe during World War II, and was captured and held prisoner by Chinese Communists during action in Korea.

General Dean has also been named marshal of the parade which will move through downtown streets beginning at 11 a.m. Representatives of the various armed services, along with civic organizations, will participate in the parade. Organizations desiring a place in the parade line may telephone Charles Meyers, Spring 2-8878.



HECKLER REMOVED—A United Nations soldier from the Ghana detachment, is shown marching an anti-Lumumba heckler away from the former premier's residence in Leopoldville, The Congo, Saturday, U.N. soldiers have surrounded Lumumba's residence to protect it from Congolese troops who have orders to arrest Lumumba if he tries to leave. —(UPI Telephoto)

## Durno Porter

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I believe in orderly processes of government. I shall hold fast to my own convictions and fight for them, but if I am overruled by my associates, I shall use only my ability to win friends and allies by persuasion. If my ideas are not always accepted, I shall not proclaim that "everybody is out of step except Eddie" and "take my bat and go home."

I do not believe that mavericks in the United States government accomplish much for the people they represent nor for this Nation.

While I am a Republican, I believe that the most important issues facing all of us today are non-partisan and should be treated as such.

This Republican administration, with the help of many sound members of the opposition party, extracted us from the tragic Korea conflict and has kept us out of war in the most perilous time in our history. Our foreign policy must remain positive and unshakable, our defenses strong, and our people united against a common enemy.

He who attempts to divide the American people for personal and partisan political gain is criminal in fact, if not in intent.

Our population is constantly growing older and the problems of our senior citizens more acute. As a physician, I have been in an excellent position to see their needs. This problem is one to be solved on the local level wherever possible, with federal assistance when the proper local action is not possible.

Washington, D.C., is a terribly far away from a senior citizen in the Fourth Congressional District of Oregon. Our senior citizens should not become statistics in a federal bureau.

Control when Necessary. I am for federal control of programs to aid senior citizens, when necessary; for institutions of higher learning, research, fellowships and grants; to support agriculture, and to promote various other social and economic programs only when such programs are beyond the reach of local government and local people.

Because the federal government owns so much of our Oregon land now, we regularly send more money to the federal treasury than we can ever hope to get back in services from a government thousands of miles away, controlled, so often, by the large populations of the East.

It is in the best self-interest of every Oregonian, and in the best interest of an economically-stable America, to work for the suppression of the federal super-state, to intensify our struggle for local control and the dignity and freedom of the individual, to fight for the integrity of the family as the basic political unit.

This is the philosophy on which my actions in Washington will be based.

Edwin R. Durno  
Republican Candidate for Congress 4th District, State of Oregon.

## Duncan Attends Interim Committee

Robert Duncan, Medford, speaker of the house of representatives, recently attended a meeting of the legislative consul committee in Salem.

The committee reviews proposed legislation intended to facilitate legislative business and permit the legislature to operate more efficiently and economically.

Also on the agenda was the budget, final planning for the orientation program for new legislators and a progress report on efforts to secure additional work space for legislators.

## Tshombe May Be Brought Into Congo Regime

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The Rogue river project which was dead when Porter took office has been revived and is now being actively worked on.

Porter has long protested administration policies favoring dictators, the administration's dead-end "containment by isolation" China policy and its failure to meet the challenge of disarmament.

His condemnation of Dictator Trujillo has at last been echoed by the state department 3 1/2 years later.

Porter maintains year-round offices in Medford and Eugene and makes frequent trips home during sessions—nine in 1959-1960.

Some of his achievements are: a new Medford federal building, relief for cranberry growers, heavier penalties to insure safer transportation of explosives, full hearings on the Dunes Park proposal and he conceived and helped found the Oregon Coastal Ports federation.

He supports medical care of aged through the social security system, federal aid to schools, housing legislation to make loans more widely available, minimum wage increase and common site picking.

Porter, 41, was born in Klamath Falls and grew up in Eugene. He won a scholarship to Harvard and was graduated with honors. He practiced law in Eugene before his election to congress in 1956.

He served in World War II and is a major in the Air Force reserve. He and his wife, Priscilla, have three sons: Don, 16; Chris, 11; Sam, 8; and a daughter, Anne, 5.

Robert R. Van Lear, Eugene, Campaign Manager for Porter.

## SCREEN FIGURE DIES

Hollywood—UPI—Clara Kimball Young, 70, who reigned as one of filmland's most beautiful leading ladies in the first decade of motion pictures, died Saturday.

Bridgeport, Conn. — UPI — Brunette Annette Driggers, Miss Ne York City, has won the Miss United States title. She will represent this debut here Oct. 29. She is 92. pageant in London Nov. 2.

## NEVER TOO LATE

Sutton, England — UPI — Mrs. Mary Tearle makes her stage country at the Miss World debut here Oct. 29. She is 92. pageant in London Nov. 2.

## Erie, DLW Lines Start Operation As One Company

New York—UPI—Two money-losing eastern railroads - the Erie and the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western - formally tied the corporate merger knot today and immediately set out to demonstrate that two can operate more cheaply than one.

The board of directors of the new Cleveland-based company, known as the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Co., holds its first meeting here to set strategy to make good on the boast that the merged carrier will achieve annual pre-tax savings of more than \$13.5 million within five years.

The Interstate Commerce Commission order approving the merger became effective Oct. 15.

The merged carrier, of which Erie is the surviving company, expects to get back on the earnings track through elimination of parallel freight and passenger lines and other duplicating facilities.

Many May Lose Jobs. One problem that still must be resolved is the fate of some 2,000 employees whose jobs were to have been abolished under the merger plan. Last week a federal judge in Detroit ruled the merger could go through as scheduled, but issued a temporary restraining order enjoining the railroads from laying off or transferring union workers.

A three-man federal court in Detroit will rule on the issue which grew out of a suit brought by two rail unions that seek a four-year job "freeze." The case will be argued Nov. 15.

According to the timetable of the new road, the first year of joint operations will see savings of more than \$1 million and more than \$6 million at the end of the second year.

## Two Men Appear in Circuit Court Here

James Hary Conlon, route 1, box 228G, Medford, Friday waived right to a grand jury hearing and pleaded guilty in Jackson county circuit court to contributing to the delinquency.

Conlon was ordered sent to the state hospital for observation.

Thomas Weaver, 2831 Merriam rd., Medford, Friday in circuit court also waived right to a grand jury hearing, was arraigned on district attorney's information and Ervin B. Hogan was appointed his attorney. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

## Reserve Officer Attends Course

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Culbertson Jr., air force reserve, 2615 Hillcrest rd., left Medford recently for Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., where he is attending a two weeks management and material course.

## Quotes From the News

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New York—Bruce L. Felkner, executive director of the Fair Campaign Practices committee, warning that a last-minute anti-Catholic campaign is likely before election day: "In every election cursed by dirty campaigning, the worst lies always appear at the last minute."

Miami—William O. Fuller, vowing he will go to Cuba to avenge the death of his son, executed by a Cuban firing squad after conviction as an "invader": "I'll go back to Cuba. I'll go back with one of the expeditions. They wouldn't let me go last week because they think I'm too old."

Havana—Revolutionary prosecutor David Diza Rocha, at the trial of two Americans charged with taking part in an ill-fated invasion of Cuba: "I accuse the U.S. government of aiding these men to invade Cuba trying to overthrow the revolution."

Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Police Chief William McDonald, ordered to round up the pet ocelots, jaguars and snakes which the Town Council termed a menace: "We've chased pags and goats and raccoons and starlings and the only thing the Council hasn't asked us to round up are pink elephants."

## Candidates Night Set for Thursday

Band music, massed flags, campaign posters, pictures and bumper strips will provide the background for the Candidate's Fair sponsored by the Medford League of Women Voters set for Thursday, Oct. 20.

Local central committees of the Republican and Democratic parties will decorate the Hedrick Junior high school gymnasium for the regular election season event, according to Mrs. Thomas Rutter, voter service chairman for the league.

Background for the Durno-Porter debate on a congressman's role in foreign affairs will be massed flags of the United Nations provided by the state's United Nations organization through the local chapter.

Campaign booth decorations will include photographs, posters, platform statements, and other campaign materials for the state and county candidates appearing at the fair.

The Hedrick Junior high school band will provide the pre-fair entertainment, Mrs. Rutter said.

During the social hour following the debate and candidates' speeches, each candidate's table will be identified by his "bumper strip" on a raised standard. Coffee will be served by members of the Medford 20-30 club.

## One Injured in Two Vehicle Crash

One person was injured in a two car collision on West Main st. between Holly and Grape sts. at 9:33 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

Judith Gall Watts, 16, of Eagle Point, was treated at Rogue Valley hospital for injuries received when her car collided with a car driven by Lorraine Jeanette Livesay, 37, of 1012 Murray st., Medford, police said.

Police said the Watts car struck the rear of the car

## PAY TOO LOW

New York—UPI—The head of a policemen's organization reported Sunday that 60 to 70 per cent of New York City policemen hold outside jobs in violation of the law. John J. Cassese, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent association, said 14,000 to 17,000 policemen were forced to take the jobs because their police pay was too low.



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