



**BROTHERS REUNITED**—Brothers T/Sgt. Philip H. McCoy, left, and Sgt. Lowell C. Heimbach, both U.S. Marines, compare notes at a recent get-together at Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. What made the meeting unusual is that it was the first in 22 years—without either man realizing that he had a brother. They were separated in Sacramento, Calif., in 1938 when their parents separated and both went to live with different relatives. Throughout the years, neither was told of a brother until 1955. It took almost five years of searching and persistence for the reunion. (UPI Telephoto)

**Search Continues For Missing Coed**

Portland—UPI—The search for clues into the disappearance of a pretty 19-year-old Washington State university coed and the slayer of her boyfriend went into its second week Sunday with no trace of the girl or the slayer.

A 600-man hunt Saturday in the wooded Forest Park area of northwest Portland where the body of Larz Ralph Peyton, 19, was found a week ago, failed to locate Beverly Ann Allan, Port Townsend, Wash., who authorities fear was either kidnapped or slain by the slayer or slayers of Peyton.

A 50-man search conducted by the Washington county sheriff's office Sunday also proved fruitless.

**SCHOOL AID SOUGHT**

Portland, Ore. — (UPI) — The representative council of the Oregon Education association, representing 15,000 teachers, called for more state support for schools at a two day convention ending here Saturday.

**Virginia Had a Little Ghost and It Follows Her Everywhere She Goes**

London — (UPI) — Virginia had a little ghost, it's sheet was white as snow. And everywhere Virginia went the ghost was sure to go.

**Smith's Move Attempted For Sen. Morse Seat**

Washington — (UPI) — Ex-Gov. Elmer Smith, unsuccessful Republican candidate for U.S. senator last month against Democrat Maurice Neuberger, Saturday said it was too early to tell if he would be a candidate against Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse in 1962.

Smith made the statement at a Republican State Central committee meeting here.

Morse will be seeking his third term in the Oregon Senate in 1956, he defeated late Douglas McKay. Smith called Morse a "popular man" and said Republicans would have to use a positive campaign if they were to beat him.

They were rewriting the old nursery rhyme somewhat along these lines today in the village of Shalimar in the Robert Smith neighborhood.

Virginia is only 11, a popular young girl who doesn't play very much with the other little girls.

But strange things seem to happen when she is around, according to Miss Margaret Stewart who teaches at the Village school.

A table rose from the floor and shifted sideways. A desk bounced up and down three times.

A door opened as Virginia passed through and could not be shut.

"I don't believe in the supernatural but I was mesmerized by what I saw," Miss Stewart said.

"It looked like an elaborate practical joke. But there was no string and no one touched the desk when it moved."

Virginia stayed at home today and her mother refused to discuss rumors sweeping the village that her daughter was possessed of a poltergeist (mischievous ghost) which follows her to school.

Village residents who understood church authorities would be censured to determine if this is a case warranting invocation of the rites of exorcism.

A member of the Society for Physical Research, which often inquires into inexplicable events, said he was hoping to get a fuller report of the occurrences at Shalimar before deciding whether to send an investigator to the scene.

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**Porter Offers Office Files for Use by New Congressman-Elect**

By YVONNE FRANKLIN  
Mail Tribune

Washington Bureau

Washington — (Special) — Charles O. Porter, who caught a knockout right fist from Dr. Edwin R. Durno in his reelection fight, is turning the other cheek. Never one to hold a grudge, Porter has offered his office files and a helpful word to his adversary.

"I have written to Dr. Durno, offering him my files of pending constituent business," Porter said. "but as yet I haven't heard from him."

"I would like also to sit down and talk with him about supporting the Dunes bill, and I have asked him to drop around when he gets to Washington," he added, perhaps unconsciously giving the reason why Durno has not yet replied. Durno has not supported the plan for a National Seashore park in Oregon, and may not be in the mood for such friendly persuasion.

Start from Scratch  
Jack Billings, Porter's administrative assistant, explained that when they came to Washington he had to start "from scratch" in organizing the office. No files were turned over; no helpful hints were forthcoming from former congressman Harris Ellsworth; no potted plants; nothing.

"Humph, we never saw him," Billings said, and Porter added, "That is when we decided that if and when I ever left this office, we would not do it that way."

Billings has begun the tiresome task of seeing that all books and other personal belongings are packed up and sent to Porter's Washington home. All personal and political files will be sent there also. The rest of the files, excepting the constituent business files which will go to Durno, will be shipped to the University of Oregon and stored there.

Common Sense  
"It's just common sense to pass these pending business files along," Porter said. "These people ought to be taken care of. There's nothing controversial about this; it should be a continuing service of the office. A lot of constituents were left hanging in the air when Ellsworth left office."

Porter indicated that the other files were available, as they have been at his office. "My files are open; I will authorize most anyone to see them, except for malicious purposes," he said.

"But it wouldn't be fair to turn over my personal and political files to Durno. Persons wrote to me as a Democrat and friend in many cases, and they didn't write to Durno. They would not assume that I would turn their letters over to him. However, if he has any need of a file, he can ask and we can make it available on the particular problem."

Durno will not automatically move into Porter's old office which is in a desirable location on the street floor facing the Capitol. When a man is defeated, other congressmen immediately apply for the office space. Freshman congressmen are usually left with the closets; usually fifth floor rear, facing the elevator shaft.

Therefore, veteran congressmen, who in their jobs must hustle back and forth two blocks to the Capitol sev-

eral times a day for their legislative, committee and office chores like to be as close as possible. The senators have a trolley for their two blocks, but the congressmen stay healthy.

Inherit Furnishings  
Durno will inherit the office furnishings and all electrical equipment; robotypewriters (clever devices, automatic, which make a form letter look as though it were typed by human hands), mimeograph and addressograph machines, and dictophones.

Porter keeps personal items which he has paid for: drapes, refrigerator, desk files, a few small tables, potted plants, pictures, etc. He will need a small truck to load pictures of the great and near great which now adorn his office walls. Ex-congressmen are allowed to use the frank (free mailing) for official mail for one year, six months for unofficial. He also is allowed to ship his files free as well.

Billings is trying to find jobs for the women on Porter's staff. Laura Olson, formerly of Eugene and Roseburg, the research assistant, will go to work for Sen. Maurice Neuberger. The receptionist may work for Al Ullman. The others are part-time help and have not been placed.

May Stay With Porter  
Billings, who was a news commentator for a Eugene radio station, will stay with Porter if he finds a top job with the Kennedy administration. He believes his boss "is a genius" and wants to stay with him.

"I have received an offer from my former employer in Eugene," Billings said. "I was flattered, but I enjoy this sort of work and would like to stay in it." He has applied to incoming congressmen, committee chairmen in the House, and to the Kennedy administration.

Porter may be down, but he isn't giving up on his favorite legislation: "Most of the legislative matters I am interested in I am going to ask Sen. Morse to handle. I have some special bills, and intend to keep pushing my legislation," he said.

"I may not be the congressman, but I can still see that things get a certain amount of attention, especially if I am here in Washington on a new job."

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