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Porter Has Chance to Prove Himself In Job as New Idea Man

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Charles O. Porter, who was full of controversial ideas as a two-term congressman from Eugene, Ore., has been hired as an idea man by the Kennedy Administration.

After four months of biding his time since leaving office in January, Porter has been placed in an office in the grey Victorian granite pile next to the White House known as the executive office building.

In a more tranquil era, this building across a private driveway from the president's office housed the entire State Department and the War Department as well. Today it houses many of the new idea men brought into his administration to give form and substance to the chief executive's general notions about what must be done in this troubled age.

Part of Small Staff

Porter is part of a small staff of a dozen or so men who are supposed to figure out how to convert America's surplus farm commodities into a useful weapon in the world struggle. Officially, he is a consultant on the staff of George McGovern, ex-congressman from South Dakota who is the head of Kennedy's "Food for Peace" program.

As such, Porter is on the payroll of the Department of Agriculture. He is receiving the top pay allowed for a consultant, \$60.88 per day, which comes out to \$15,810 per year.

But the job isn't designed to last a year. Porter has a six-months appointment, which is all the time allowed for consultant-type idea men.

Porter says he plans to trim his service in this capacity down to no more than two or three months. He hopes to land a better assignment by then in the State Department, or to return to Eugene and the practice of law and Oregon politics.

Paradox of Assignment

The paradox of Porter's assignment as an idea man is that some of his ideas have been a major handicap to his receiving a high position in the Kennedy Administration. Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) has exerted her considerable influence at the White House against giving Porter a position in which he would make or execute important policies.

An illustration commonly cited here in recent months to depict Porter's difficulty was his behavior on a nationwide television program broadcast by NBC after the election last fall. It was to be a debate between Prof. C. Wright Mills of Columbia University, author of "Listen Yankee," a book giving Castro's side of the Cuban issue; and Adolph Berle, to whom Kennedy turned for advice on Latin American problems. When Prof. Mills became ill, the network invited Porter to substitute.

Porter and Berle don't differ widely on Latin policy, so the prospect of a lively show was slight until Porter dropped one of his ideas that provoked vigorous disagreement. Porter suggested that the United States voluntarily give back to Cuba the Guantanamo Naval base, or better convert it into an agricultural school to train Cubans in useful pursuits. On the same program, Porter criticized several senators by name and sassed an author who asked a question from the audience.

Climate Uncomfortable

When Porter went job hunting on the New Frontier he found the climate uncomfortably cool in high places. There were pleasant forecasts of summer days ahead, but somehow the dark clouds of trouble for Porter always moved in. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) took up Porter's cause in long letters to the White House and State Department but obtained nothing more than promises.

With Morse pulling in one direction and the Porter matter, the White House apparently resolved the dilemma by offering him something safe that would please Morse and not offend Mrs. Green. As a consultant, Porter has only such responsibilities as his superior gives him; as an idea man, Porter can channel his mental energy into the surplus food problem, but the Administration can do as it wishes with his ideas.

For Porter, his new job is at least an opportunity to prove himself and disarm his critics with a responsible performance in an area where new ideas are being widely sought.

Area Hospital Council Members Meet at VA Post

White City - Area hospital council members of the American Red Cross met recently at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City, according to Mrs. A. T. Wattenberg, Eagle Point, VA hospital representative.

Ten women from Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties heard Manager Henry C. Herzog, Assistant Manager Banks I. Paul and Deputy Chairman of the Volunteer Services Committee Frank J. Glonning express gratitude and appreciation for the services performed by the Red Cross for the domiciliary and its veteran, disabled members.

Mrs. John F. Day, Table Rock, member of the Medford chapter, was elected chairman for the 1961 council. Mrs. Milner Larson, Grants Pass, is the new vice chairman.

Training Council Report

Mrs. Wattenberg reported on the training council she attended at San Francisco the first part of May. Junior Red Cross representatives, Mrs. O. M. Stearn, Grants Pass, discussed the Red Cross international art exhibits now being undertaken in the Free World.

Mrs. Stearns told how examples of art are selected throughout the various regions of the United States, assembled at Washington, D.C., and then distributed to nations around the world. It is, she said, an important undertaking in inter-nation communication and understanding.

JOKE OVER SHORTAGE

Berlin - (UP) - East Germans, amused by the current food shortage in Moscow, were joking Saturday that Yuri Gagarin's next space trip will be to the Milky Way "to get some butter."



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