

Kennedy's Journey To Oregon Seen as Move Against Apathy

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy's decision to visit Oregon during the election campaign this month means that Oregon Democrats have a major problem: their candidates face the biggest problem, as some of them see it, is not the challenge of the Republican opponents but an intangible something called "voter apathy." Oregon Democrats have a whopping big voter registration edge over Republicans—but they are uneasy about whether they can get out the vote.

Even the promise of a free-for-all campaign focused on Oregon's senior senator, Wayne Morse, isn't enough to assure widespread public interest and participation on

election day, according to the politicians who have been sampling public attitudes. A light vote, the Democrats fear, would decidedly aid the Republicans, who more often than not do better in getting down to the polling place. A registration edge quickly diminishes under these circumstances.

President Kennedy is in heavy demand as a personal stimulant for the fall campaigns of the Democrats throughout the North, if not in Mississippi and other Southern states where one-party conditions make his efforts pointless in any event.

Anxious to Oblige
The president is anxious to oblige congressional Democrats because the fate of his legislative program next year will depend on the make-up of the newly elected Congress, especially the House of Representatives, where his margin of supporters on the most touchy issues such as Medicare has been virtually non-existent.

Kennedy isn't such a demanding party leader that he requires down-the-line support from the congressional Democrats who in turn want his help at election time. He has always been a most pragmatic politician, himself, in his days as a Massachusetts congressman and senator as well as today as chief executive. Better than some past presidents who lacked congressional experience, he understands the pressures from the home state which often dilute a congressman's will to back the president's program.

All four Oregon Democrats in Congress opposed Kennedy's communication satellite bill on grounds that it amounted to a giveaway to private industry. The president and his political advisors undoubtedly recognized that these four Democrats—Sen. Wayne Morse, Sen. Maurice Neuberger, Rep. Al Ullman and Rep. Edith Green—are all sitting in Congress today largely because of the success of a similar stand against resource policies of the Eisenhower administration.

What unquestionably matters most to Kennedy today is that he got that bill enacted, not that the Oregon Democrats failed to support it. What matters even more to him is that these four Democrats all support the bills he very much wants to get enacted in the next Congress—Medicare, federal aid for schools, tax reforms, etc. Kennedy wants them in that Congress when the issues come up for votes—and he wants more Democrats to vote with them, which is why he can be expected to plug for Robert Duncan and Blaine Whipple, the Democratic contenders for seats held in this Congress by Oregon's only two Republicans in Congress.

The presidential visit also means that Senator Morse has determined not to "run against Kennedy" in his quest for another 6-year term. In recent weeks Morse has been praising the president profusely, notably on the handling of the Mississippi incident and on the trade bill and the promise of help for the lumber industry. He voted against the foreign aid bill but didn't denounce the bill with fiery disdain.

Speculation Provoked
Morse announced several weeks ago that a \$20 million federal project was being considered for the Baker area. That, coupled with his recent praise of Kennedy, has provoked speculation that the

White House plans to "take care of Wayne" in the time-honored way by giving him some new federal project before the election.

Once before the Kennedy administration rewarded Morse for a job well done when ex-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Abe Ribicoff decided to locate a new water pollution research laboratory at Oregon State university, rather than at any one of a number of other equally suitable sites, because he wanted to demonstrate his appreciation to Morse for the senator's accomplishment last year in steering the federal aid for public school construction bill safely through the Senate.

Kennedy Signs Act For MacArthur Medal

Washington (UPI)—President Kennedy Wednesday signed a joint resolution awarding a gold medal to General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

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FITTING SETTING—A chafing dish supper of California Brussels sprouts and lobster is served on a terrace in the Carmel Highlands, looking out over a sweep of cypress-framed sea. A fitting setting for the aristocratic kin of the cabbage and effete shellfish.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Brussels Sprouts In Abundance

From the tropical splendor of Jamaica to the beauty of cypress-framed coast of California at Carmel-by-the-sea is but a one-stop hop for food reporters nowadays. California takes proper pride in its crop of Brussels sprouts, aristocratic kin of the cabbage. They are marketed fresh now and throughout the winter months. Commercial production is centered largely south from San Francisco for 100 miles along the (occasionally) fog-bound coast.

Carmel appears to be an Old Monterey pueblo of the quaintest design where cobblestone streets lead down to a bone-white beach and the blue Pacific. Here, as in other parts of the world, foods available locally and sophisticated tastes get together. At Carmel, a sea town set at the edge of fertile coastal valleys, we found and photographed a combination of local lobsters (properly called crayfish), rosy shrimp (prawns), and delicate green Brussels sprouts which somewhat resemble baby roses.

These easily obtainable foods are the principal ingredients for two dishes for which we offer recipes today. **Sprouts and Lobster In Sherried Sauce**

Equally popular fresh Brussels sprouts or frozen Brussels sprouts may be used; entirely a matter of personal preference and convenience. Lobster meat may be canned or cooked, fresh or frozen. Six servings.

- 1 pound fresh Brussels sprouts or two 10-ounce packages frozen sprouts
- 1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1/3 cup dry sherry
- 1 can (3 ounces) chopped mushrooms, undrained
- 1 cup chopped canned pimientos
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 cups diced cooked lobster meat (two 10-ounce cans, drained and boned)

Cook fresh Brussels sprouts, covered, in one inch boiling water 10-15 minutes until just tender; drain. Or cook frozen Brussels sprouts according to package directions, draining if necessary. Melt butter over boiling water.

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ter or in chafing dish. Add onions and cook until tender, stirring frequently. Stir in flour; gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add seasonings, sherry, mushrooms, pimientos and cheese. Carefully combine with Brussels sprouts and lobster. **Sprouts and Shrimp Curried Specialty**

Here again you may use one pound fresh Brussels sprouts or two 10-ounce packages frozen Brussels sprouts. They are combined with 1 1/2 pounds cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp for six generous servings.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 pound sliced cooked mushrooms
- 1 pound fresh Brussels sprouts or two 10-ounce packages frozen sprouts
- 1 1/2 pounds cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp

Cook fresh Brussels sprouts, covered, in one inch boiling water 10-15 minutes or until just tender; drain. Or cook frozen Brussels sprouts according to package directions, draining if necessary. Melt butter; stir in flour until smooth. Gradually add cream, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in salt, wine, sherry, curry powder and mushrooms. Combine gently with Brussels sprouts and shrimp. Heat to serving temperature, stirring gently. **Orange-Sweet**

Sweet potatoes are increasing in markets right along. This will remind you of a long-time favorite that may have eluded your memory. Simply mash boiled sweet potatoes as usual and season with one-quarter cup or so of orange juice along with the butter or margarine and a little salt. For special occasions, pile fluffy sweet potato into orange shells left from the morning's juicing. Top with bits of marshmallow and put under broiler until marshmallows are lightly browned.

Herbed Dressing
When you serve tossed tomato and green pepper salad, add crumbled whole oregano leaves to taste to the French dressing. Add and toss lightly. Oregano adds flavor that is especially stimulating with tomato and green pepper, you'll find.

A Dozen Good Ideas for Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Plentiful, low-priced locally grown potatoes can be dressed up with so little extra effort—and few things provide better eating. Consider any of these suggestions for a satisfying luncheon or supper main dish.

Pick out baking type potatoes, nicely shaped and without flaws. Wash, dry and grease them if you like the skin soft. Into a 400 degree oven for 40 to 60 minutes, depending on size. Remove and knead them gently with your hands. Sift top squeeze gently upwards and serve in any of the following delicious ways:

Cheese Stuffing. Poke a finger of sharp cheese in the slit and return to oven a few minutes to soften cheese. Or serve a cheese sauce in place of butter.

Pass Dairy Sour Cream. Serve with a bowl of dairy sour cream to which you've added a touch of horseradish and a dash of salt. And along side, a generous bowl of

Rule of Forefinger

Shelly Berman on Brink of Making Transition From Jester to Philosopher

By DICK WEST

Washington (UPI)—It can be taken as a rule of forefinger, if not of thumb, that a comedian has reached the top of his profession when people begin to take his jokes seriously. The late Will Rogers was a classic example of this. He joked about politicians so much there was constant talk of

running him for national office.

More recently, the nightly seminars conducted by Jack Paar were, at the time of their suspension, operating as a sort of government-in-exile. And the pungent commentaries of Mort Sahl have given him the status of a rump parliament.

Two things lead me to believe that Shelly Berman is now on the brink of making the transition from jester to philosopher.

One is that he turned up last Sunday as the guest or

acle on the television program "Youth Wants to Know." The other is that he showed up at a party here the next evening wearing a vest.

Both are recognized symbols of omnipotence. The typical guest on "Youth Wants to Know" is a deputy assistant secretary of state whose sphere of influence embraces Pago Pago and surrounding islands.

A vest usually is worn as a backdrop for a Phi Beta Kappa key, or some other academic ornament, such as an elk's tooth.

Berman, however, denies that there is anything significant in these occurrences. At the aforementioned party, celebrating his installation as visiting lecturer at a local lyceum called the "Blue Room," I questioned Berman closely about one of his statements on "Youth Wants to Know."

It was something about "making life a better place in which to live." To me, it had the ring of profundity. But Berman said it actually was a slip of the tongue.

He explained that he meant to say "making life a better place in which to earth."

As for the vest, Berman said he had always been fond of weasels but heretofore had been unable to afford them. He said they helped keep his navel warm.

Despite such disclaimers, the feeling persisted that Berman's rise as a comedian is on the verge of culminating in the development of full blown political and social consciousness.

The political trend was apparent in the way he deplored the refusal of New York registrars to let him vote until he takes a literacy test.

"I talked to them in my best language and offered to read passages from Playboy magazine, but they insisted this was not proof of literacy," he said.

His blossoming sociological awareness was exhibited in the concern he showed for a young woman who had somehow been seated off away from the other guests at the party.

"You look like a commercial for a deodorant," Berman told her solicitously.

state employees, judges' retirement, educational television, economic development, and the public employees' retirement system.

Also to be discussed are the governor's 1963-67 capital construction program, salaries of

chopped chives for those who fancy them.

Peanut Stuffing. To four baked, scooped-out potatoes, add four tablespoons chopped peanuts or peanut butter and two tablespoons butter; paprika or onion juice to taste. Restuff potato shells; brown in oven.

Sauerkraut Stuffing. To four baked, scooped-out potatoes, add four tablespoons sauerkraut, one teaspoon caraway seeds, no salt, but pepper or paprika. Restuff potato shells; brown in oven.

Mushroom stuffing. To four baked, scooped-out potatoes, add one-quarter pound mushrooms, sliced and pan-fried in one tablespoon butter; salt and pepper to taste; Restuff potato shells; brown in oven.

Quick Ambrosia. Just keep a can of purple plums and a can of grapefruit sections on a pantry shelf and you've got an ambrosia ready for chilling at a moment's notice. Chill a one-pound can of purple plums and one can of grapefruit segments. Alternate fruit in dessert dishes, adding a small amount of the juice. Sprinkle with flaked coconut using one-half cup in all. Five servings.

Capitol Memo

1963 Legislature Members To Receive Advance Preview

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

Salem (UPI)—Members of the 1963 legislature will gather here for three days in December, from the 17th to the 19th. Then they will go home, and officially convene on Jan. 14. The December meeting is designed to give the 90 lawmakers a preview of what shape Oregon is in financially.

The picture they will get is that things are very tight, although the state is in the black.

The solon will also sink their teeth into the governor's 1963-65 budget, to be published Dec. 1, and be briefed on programs expected to have a heavy impact on the next Oregon budget.

Present Oregon taxes—and their alternatives—will be discussed.

The whole idea is to give the 52nd legislative assembly a running start into its heavy business calendar.

A key figure in planning of the conference is State Sen. Alfred H. Corbett (D-Portland), chairman of the legislative fiscal committee.

"One of the great difficulties in legislatures in past years," Corbett said, "has been the lack of an overall understanding of financial conditions." The whiplash in such a situation is when legislators are called upon to vote

This group, with the fiscal committee, will spearhead the conference.

Various state agencies will make reports, including the tax commission and the department of finance and administration.

Programs expected to make a significant financial impact in 1963-65 will be scrutinized. They include welfare, community colleges, graduate study and research, mental health, and the capital and operational budgets of higher education.

Also to be discussed are the governor's 1963-67 capital construction program, salaries of

state employees, judges' retirement, educational television, economic development, and the public employees' retirement system.

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