

# Revolt Against Johnson Appears

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recurring liberal revolt against the Democratic leadership of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas has been shown up in the civil rights filibuster.

Democratic liberals who have been chafing at his middle-road course in handling legislation took matters out of Johnson's hands Tuesday by filing a cloture (debate limiting) petition he said was untimely.

Whether or not they so intended it, the liberals put Johnson on a political spot where he can hardly avoid angering some of his potential backers for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Johnson told his colleagues he does not expect to vote to end debate at this time because he does not believe sentiment has jelled on a civil rights bill.

"I don't think the Senate will be any nearer a solution after the vote Thursday than it is now," he said.

But the unadorned political fact was that Johnson would be recorded in the official record as voting against ending the filibuster, a circumstance not likely to enhance his chances of getting Northern Democratic support for the nomination.

His rivals for the nomination, Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), lined up on the other side.

All three were included among the 23 Democrats who signed the petition to end debate. Eight Republicans also signed.

Sens. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill) and Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), who have complained about Johnson's leadership tactics in the past, were the prime movers in getting fellow liberals to agree to sign the petition.

Clark said he and his colleagues appreciated the difficulty ahead in trying to cut off the talk without having the support of leaders of both parties "but they are wrong."

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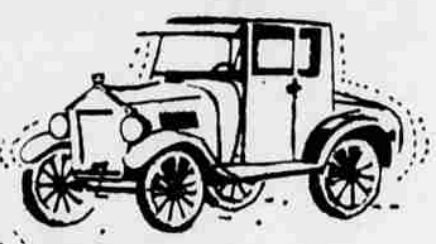
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## Political Chaos Looms Over Death Of Senator

PORTLAND (AP)—This morning's death of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) made certain there will be three days of political confusion and maneuvering for both Republicans and Democrats.

Candidates for the primary nominating election must file for office before 5 p.m. Friday. The Senate seat held by Neuberger is to be filled by appointment by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, a Republican. That law was sponsored by Neuberger himself in 1953. It provides for appointment of a member of the same party as the person who held it—in this case a Democrat.

There is doubt among Republicans that the law would survive a court test of its constitutionality. Hatfield declined to comment on that Tuesday night.

The situation facing the Democrats is the loss of an almost-certain winner in the general election. Many Republicans shared that feeling. A successor for Neuberger had not been groomed, but the names of two members of the Oregonian congressional delegation were mentioned by political observers as the most likely to take his place. They are Congresswoman Edith Green, Portland, representing the 3rd District, and Congressman Charles O. Porter, Eugene, from the Fourth District.

Mrs. Green has a reputation outside her own district for an active interest in labor and education matters. Porter is widely known for his action and interest in Central and South American affairs.

Mrs. Green was flying to Portland today, but said before leaving Washington that "this is not the time to make a statement."

Porter declared: "I have no plans at this point to run for the Senate but it's a little too early to make a definite statement."

For the Republicans, an opportunity to take a seat in the U. S. Senate has opened up where few conceded them a chance before. State Republican Chairman Peter Gunnar has spoken of the major candidates to oppose Senator Neuberger. But with the deadline two days away, two Republicans—neither with a strong following—were the only names on file. They are R. F. Cook, Silverton, and George Altwater, Portland.

The Republicans have to consider as potential candidates Gov. Hatfield himself; Congressman Walter Norblad, representing the 1st District; and a pair of prominent Republican state senators, Rudy Wilhelm, Portland, and An-

thony Yturri, Ontario. Norblad's phone did not answer at his Washington, D. C., home when he was called for comment.

The governor declined to discuss the possibility of his own candidacy as well as the appointment of anyone else. But a source familiar with the governor's thinking said he is extremely doubtful that the governor would consider himself for an appointment to a Senate vacancy.

Confusion in the state government and the possibility of making it easier for the Democrats to take over the Board of Control were given as reasons supporting the governor's thinking.

State Sen. Robert Straub of Eugene, chairman of the state Democratic Party, said before getting word of Neuberger's death, "I am more concerned about Dick's recovery than who his successor might be."

Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore) said definitely he had no intention of getting into the Senate race: "I have filed to run again in my congressional district and have no intentions of changing my plans."

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Published daily except Saturday by Southern Oregon Publishing Company  
Main at Esplanade  
Phone TU 4-4111

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BILL JENKINS, Managing Editor  
FLOYD WYNNE, City Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.

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