

Proposed Draft Of Two GOP Governors Seen As Move By Ike To Get Congress Control

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WASHINGTON — The proposed "draft" of the Republican governors of Oregon and Washington to run for the Senate next year is essentially the first move on the part of the Eisenhower administration to regain control of the Congress it lost in last fall's elections.

These Pacific Northwest states are two of the six in which crucial senatorial contests that could go either Republican or Democrat will be up for decision. The others are Missouri (Sen. Hennings, Democrat, is the incumbent), Ohio (Bender, Republican), New York (Lehman, Democrat), and Connecticut (Bush, Republican).

Around these incumbents and Sens. Wayne Morse and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) the tightest and most hard fought campaigns are expected to be waged. For while there are other Senate seats in contest, such as that of Welker, Idaho Republican, these six are the states in which both parties recognize the strongest possibility of winning seats they do not now have or losing seats they do have.

If the reported recruitment effort by President Eisenhower to get Gov. Paul Patterson to run against Magnuson is true, it is generally regarded as the shrewdest of efforts, even if a bit early to be leaked publicly.

Virtually every Republican to whom this reporter has talked here since the recent election mentions Gov. Patterson's name first when the question is raised, "Who is going to run against Wayne Morse?" Yet without exception, there follows an explanation that no one has any inkling that the governor, Midway through a four-year term at the Salem state house, wants to run for the Senate so soon after being elected to the governorship.

In Democratic circles the hope has been expressed that the GOP standard bearer will be Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, popular as a governor, but they feel now politically vulnerable as head of a department in which they claim the "give-away" of government natural resources has been centered.

Although the results of the last election, in which two Democrats were elected to Congress from Oregon with Morse's campaign backing, tended to boost Morse's political strength as evaluated by political observers, it is also pointed out that the senator never really has had a tough election fight on his hands since first elected to office.

There is one question mark in the minds of some oldtimers here about the political wisdom of the President taking any hand whatsoever in the selection of party candidates for Congress. Some recall that President Roosevelt got burnt in such an endeavor, that President Truman couldn't sway an election even in his home state of Missouri.

What these experiences of past Presidents may mean in the context of the tremendous popularity President Eisenhower continues to hold as he heads toward the end of his first four-year term in office is a riddle for the cracker barrel artists to answer.

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CAPTAIN EASY



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I expected Mr. Wump in long before this but if he doesn't return, I'll tell him you're waiting.

Soviet Sojourn

ACROSS

1 Soviet capital

7 Soviet covers one-sixth of the earth's land area

13 Interstate

14 All

15 Irritates

16 Salver

17 Drunkard

18 Article

20 Bustle

21 Host

25 Fixed lookers

28 Red Square is the site of —'s tomb

32 It was involved in the — war

33 Winged

34 Genus of shrubs (pl.)

35 Cubic meters

36 Do wrongly

37 Senses

38 Trappers

40 Courtesy title

43 Golf term

44 British money of account

47 Form a notion

50 Eluder

53 Bank worker

54 Most rational

55 Artists' frames

56 Begins

DOWN

1 Entangles

2 Mountain (comb. form)

3 Chair

4 Lettuce

5 Chemical suffix

6 It is not very friendly with the — nations

7 Set anew

8 One (Fr.)

9 Steamer (ab.)

10 Hindu deity

11 Made angry

12 Go by aircraft

19 It — membership in the United Nations

21 Tramples

22 Motive

23 Click-beetle

24 Leases anew

26 Brush the surface of

26 Whole (comb. form)

27 Greek god of war

29 Nostril

30 Passage in the brain

31 Promontory

35 Soothsayer

37 Pewter coin of Malaya

39 Mimickers

40 Location

41 Notion

42 Units of reluctance

44 European river

45 Pause

46 Crafts

48 Malt drink

49 Distant (comb. form)

51 Huge tub

52 Collection of sayings

Glide Kiwanians Slate Observance

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The Sutherland City Hall will be dedicated Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

ZOO AWAITS APPROVAL

PORTLAND — It will be another week before the preliminary plans for Portland's new zoo on the site of the West Hills golf course get City Council approval.

Already approved by the City Zoo Commission and Harry Buckley, head of parks, the plans went to the council this week but Commissioner Ormond Bean, an architect, said he wanted a week to study things. The council accordingly put off a decision until next week.

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