

Hatfield Maintains State Government Should Be For All

CORVALLIS (AP)—A state government should be administered

for all the people instead of along party lines, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield told some 2,000 Oregon State College students Wednesday.

Hatfield, Republican candidate for governor, criticized what he called "poor, irresponsible and political" appointments to state boards and commissions by the present administration.

A governor should leave his party label outside his office, Hatfield told the school's first fall convocation.

He urged that the voting age be

lowered to 18 and that residence requirements for voting be changed so new residents in the state will not remain disenfranchised.

Hatfield said state records show that \$10,000 in contributions were received by Gov. Robert Holmes during the primary campaign, but Hatfield said \$26,000 was expended. He asked who picked up the tab for the other \$16,000.

Better Reporting Needed

"This points up the need for better campaign reporting," he said.

During a question and answer period with students, Hatfield said he opposed a state sales tax because it is "regressive and ... probably would become just another tax." He said, however, he "certainly would not veto a bill to permit a vote on a sales tax."

In answer to another question, Hatfield said he opposed right-to-work laws and explained:

The essence of the trade union movement is collective bargaining and a right-to-work law would set in motion factors that will eat away or destroy collective bargaining.

Hatfield also urged the establishment of a federal power corporation with regional planning and control, but said the states should control the distribution of the power.

Scholarly Pope Sought Peace, Became Soldier

Editor's Note — Frank Brutto, chief AP correspondent at the Vatican, first went to Rome in 1940, only a year after Pope Pius XII was enthroned. He has reported most of the highlights of the Pope's career. Now he reaches back to provide a unique insight into the life of the Pope. This is the first of three articles.

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY — By nature and inclination, Pope Pius XII was a scholar. A world war and an ideological fight for men's minds compelled him to be a soldier.

But, years hence, Pius XII may be known best for his saintliness.

Many here believe that the frail, ascetic, yet almost incredibly hard-working man — frequently hailed by great crowds as "Papa Santo" — will one day be canonized a saint and thus receive the highest honor of the church.

Tremendous Struggle

The spiritual struggle he led was and is a tremendous one. In it, Pius XII, with countless written and spoken words, with prayers and directives to his hierarchy, urged believers in God to hold the ramparts of their faith against the forces of expanding materialistic and atheistic communism.

As a boy, Eugenio Pacelli was a solemn-eyed little fellow, easily identifiable amid his more robust classmates.

The young Pacelli, member of a Roman family ennobled by popes it had served for generations, earned scholastic honors. Early in life he indicated his wish to become a priest and began the long process of prayer and study that was to continue throughout his life.

He was ordained a priest at 23 and celebrated his first Mass in the Roman basilica of St. Mary Major — the world's oldest Catholic shrine to the Virgin Mary.

The Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano, founded by his grandfather, Marcantonio Pacelli, reported the Mass and forecast a great future for the young priest.

Made Pilgrimage

Fifty years later, as the 261st pontiff, Pius XII made his 1950 Holy Year pilgrimage to the same basilica. It was a hot August day.

At St. Mary Major, he stepped briskly from a big American car — gift of U.S. Catholics. He raised his hand in blessing and the sun struck little blue rays from the "fisherman's ring" on his finger.

The pontiff hurried to pray before the altar where he had said his first Mass.

He was then in the 11th year of his pontificate.

His accomplishments already had assured him a place among the great popes.

Despite persecution in Communist-ruled countries, the membership of the Catholic Church throughout the world has reached a record high.

In private, special and tremendous general audiences, Pius had received millions of people — more than had any other pontiff in history. He spoke to them in six languages and on many subjects.

Made Many Saints

He had made many saints. He had announced that a decade of digging under St. Peter's Basilica had confirmed that St. Peter, prince of the Apostles, had been buried directly below the main confessional altar.

He had reiterated many of the basic tenets of the church, defending its dogmas and warning both the laity and clergy against modernism and novelty — this despite the fact that he sometimes was called "The Modern Pope." That description was based upon superficial things — the fact that he shaved with an electric razor that he used a typewriter and telephone, that, as a cardinal, he had flown in an airplane when he visited the United States in 1936. But he toler-



POPE IN TYPICAL GESTURES — This sequence on Pope Pius XII leaning from a window of summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, was taken two years ago, in September of 1956, as he spoke to visitors in courtyard below. The Pontiff died early Thursday after a second stroke. (AP Wirephoto)

ated no deviation from basic teachings.

Mindful of grave economic stresses, he gave as temperate an interpretation as possible. But in an address to Italian midwives he warned that the life of an unborn child could not be sacrificed to save the life of the mother — a statement that was termed "inhuman, callous and cruel" by the Church of England newspaper. So much criticism followed the statement that the pontiff reiterated the church's stand.

No innocent life, he said, could be directly sacrificed for the sake of another, and this applied to childbirth. Both the life of the child and that of the mother are equally precious, said the Pope.

If one were to try to pick what Pius XII may have himself considered the supreme moment of his life, a good guess would be that it was the moment when he proclaimed the dogma of the Virgin Mary's bodily assumption into heaven.

The dogma was proclaimed in St. Peter's Square Nov. 1, 1950. From 600,000 to 700,000 people packed the square and the broad Via della Conciliazione to Castel Sant'Angelo, on the bank of the

Driver Walks Away From Car Following Accident

Kenneth Robert Himman of Cottage Grove walked away from his wrecked vehicle at noon Wednesday after the car rolled over several times on Highway 99 two miles north of Curtin.

State Police reported wet pavement probably contributed to the accident which demolished the vehicle.

Himman said he was rounding a curve at about 50 miles an hour when his car went into a skid, slid sideways down the highway and then rolled over several times. It came to rest on its wheels.

The 1955 vehicle was towed to Cottage Grove and the driver saw a physician for a checkup. He was unhurt.

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Evidence Of Better Times Offered By Metal Trades

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Solid evidence that better times are returning is offered today by the metal trades.

Producers of steel, copper, aluminum, lead and zinc all say demand is on the upswing. This has enabled all of them to raise prices since June. Lead, zinc and copper have gone up again just this week and producers and smelters say customers haven't balked at the higher costs.

Steel, copper and aluminum producers are stepping up output, lengthening work weeks or reactivating idle facilities to meet the new demand.

Lead and zinc producers are happily disposing of some of the big stocks of these metals above ground.

Domestic producers have been helped some by outside circumstances as well as by improving demand here.

Lead and zinc producers have got a big assist from the imposition Oct. 1 by the United States of import quotas on the metals.

Steel output is now back to 71 per cent of capacity, the highest rate since last November. At the bottom of the recession it had slipped below 50 per cent.

Steelmen says orders are coming in at a satisfactory pace. And they look for even more as soon as the last of the local auto strikes are cleared up. They say auto makers have been frugal in their buying of metals, but full scale production of 1959 models should make them more liberal in coming weeks.

Increasing construction outlays have been a big help to the metals trade. Public projects have taken up the slack caused by a dip in factory building.

Appliance makers and farm equipment makers are also better

customers of the metals industry now.

Zinc producers report that both galvanizers and die casters are taking more of the metal. The lead producers are counting on more auto production to call for more batteries.

Increasing demand for aluminum by several industries has led both the Aluminum Co. of America and Reynolds Metals to step up output.

Metals have a long road to travel yet to be back to last year's level. But all of today's news is good because the metal industries are so basic to the American economy. If consumers continue to increase their spending as expected, the news will get still better.

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MARK HATFIELD The Best Man for Governor

YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS HIS WORDS BECOME DEEDS

Because he keeps himself free from obligation to special interests, Mark Hatfield is able to say what he thinks, fight for the things he believes in and take a frank and honest stand on issues many others seek to avoid:

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: "The creation of new job opportunities is of paramount importance in improving Oregon's economic climate. This will depend upon an equitable tax structure, availability of low cost power, encouragement of investment capital."

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION: "We must restore the unemployment compensation fund by a more realistic rate structure . . ."

LABOR AND MANAGEMENT: "Government must be neither the ally of labor nor of management, regardless of which political party is in power, but it must be that neutral agent which provides leadership within which both may prosper."

POWER: "Oregon will continue to run out of contention for major power development until the extremists on both sides are willing to yield their pet philosophical attitudes and pull together as an Oregon team basing actions on engineering and economic considerations rather than those political ones."

AGRICULTURE: "The diversified nature of Oregon agriculture is such that it can thrive if leadership is exercised in research, communication, development and marketing."

TAXES: "It is time government learned to live within its income instead of constantly devising new taxes to impose upon its people."

OLD AGE: "No state can afford to slight its responsibility to those handicapped by misfortune or age."

GOVERNMENT IN GENERAL: "I do not propose that should I be elected Governor, the people of Oregon would want the responsibilities they have assigned to their three top administrative officials on the Board of Control abolished in favor of a single administrator. Further, I value highly the contribution of lay people who give of their time and talents to making government function close to the people it serves."

For Governor **MARK HATFIELD** For Governor

PD. ADV., Douglas County HATFIELD FOR GOVERNOR Committee, A. G. McLain, Treas., Roseburg, Ore.

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