

The News-Review

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POLITICAL HANDICAP

By Charles V. Stanton

Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield, we are told by press releases, doesn't intend to make many changes in personnel of state government when he takes office the first of the year. Hatfield, according to newspapers, plans to relieve a few department heads, particularly Gov. Holmes' political lieutenants but, for the most part, will do little housecleaning.

His conduct won't be pleasing to the conservative Republican element which believes firmly in the spoils system. In many places of the country the winning party takes over all jobs, even to street cleaner.

That hasn't been the common practice in Oregon. Holmes perhaps made more purely political appointments than any governor we have had for a long time.

It will be necessary, in my opinion, for Hatfield to make some top changes. He will want men in the policy making offices friendly to his administration.

It will be recalled that when Eisenhower was first appointed he retained many of the top men from previous administrations. Some of the department heads complained that they were being sabotaged by underlings. Doug McKay was one of those beaten by the men in his own department. In my opinion, some of the men in the upper brackets were relieved, and the situation since hasn't been as bad.

Both Sides To Benefit

Hatfield, in my opinion, has been softpedaling his Republicanism. This is a Democratic state. It has a big Democratic majority. For a Republican to be elected to any office is in itself a major victory. Hatfield has said he will be a governor for "all" the people. That means he will not use the office for political purposes, as I see it, but will, instead, try to carry political water on both shoulders.

Perhaps that is his best political policy. Hatfield is a smart young man who may be expected to go along with politics. He is presently badly handicapped by being a Republican in a Democratic state and nation. If, on the other hand, he can be helpful to both sides and antagonistic toward neither; if he can make himself a politician not particularly identified with either party but more or less on his own, he stands a fairly good chance.

Much depends, I anticipate, on how he gets along with the next legislature. It will be a strongly Democratic Legislature and doubtless will strive to embarrass Hatfield, if possible. If he proves himself an able governor, he may be expected to move up. That's why I expect him to do everything he can to please everyone and offend no one.

Defeat Evident

Gov. Holmes, press reports say, blames his defeat on Oregon's tax system. That might be one thing, in my opinion, but there are other factors to consider. He made a better race than I had expected. Hatfield wasn't elected by as large a majority as I had calculated. I based my opinion on things I had heard.

Union men were angered, they told me, because Holmes had promised much but delivered little. The same was true of school supporters. Holmes always has been friendly to schools. He had promised more money. He tried to get it, but the Legislature didn't go along. However, Holmes took the blame.

Another big factor was his rejection, according to things I was told, by Oregon's hunters. Hunters were greatly angered by the open season fiasco of a year ago. Conservationists were resentful of his appointments to the Water Resources Board and to the Oregon Game Commission.

The conservation vote is a big vote. Coupled with disgruntled elements of labor and education, the total was enough to elect Hatfield and beat Holmes.

While some people point to the scurrilous attack by Senator Morse at the last moment, surveys show few votes were affected. Other factors had entered into the contest earlier.

It now remains to be seen whether Hatfield can successfully please enough of the registered Democrats, who control the state, to overcome the handicap of his political registration.

— Hal Cooper —

LONDON (AP)—Fella belong

Mrs. Queen, he say pidgin English is still a useful means of communication. The British Colonial Office couldn't agree more. In places like the Solomon Islands, which have several dozen different languages, everybody understands pidgin.

The administrative officers in local districts accordingly trans-

Salem's Method Of Costs Determination Illegal

SALEM (AP)—The City of Salem's method of determining costs to homeowners for street and curb improvements has been found illegal in Marion County circuit court.

Judge Val D. Sloper ruled Thursday afternoon that assessments for paving curbs and sidewalks in a South Salem area in 1953 were illegal and ordered the city to repay money charged property owners.

The area is on Judson Street South, between Commercial Street and Mountain View Drive. Curbs and sidewalks were put in there by the city in 1953. Residents of the area, unsatisfied with methods for determining charges, sued the city.

In his ruling, Judge Sloper said that the city failed to certify costs as required by ordinance, that no book record was kept, that no warrants for the costs were found and that when the assessment ordinance was adopted, no city official knew the cost.

late orders from London into pidgin so the natives can understand what is wanted of them.

The fella belong Mrs. Queen, is of course, her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. He was described by natives he met on his Pacific tour two years ago. Recalling this in a speech to the English-speaking union, he called pidgin a splendid language.

Its origins, however, are far from splendid.

Pidgin was developed by English traders of the 17th century as a means of talking business with the coastal Chinese. "Pidgin" itself is believed to be a Chinese corruption of "business."

The traders were mostly uneducated men who held the British view that a foreigner can understand English if you only shout at him loudly enough at him.

The crews of the trading ships were illiterate slum types. They made extensive contributions to pidgin.

"As a result," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "it is an unruly, bastard jargon, filled with nursery imbecilities, vulgarisms and corruptions."

Nevertheless it is spoken by millions of natives. Pidgin is easy to learn. U. S. soldiers in the Southwest Pacific were supplied with a pidgin handbook. One example: "Yufela yu stand fast. Yu no can walkabout. Suppose yufela walkabout no killim yu long make."

As any fool can plainly see, that means "Don't move or I'll shoot."

With Kid Gloves . . .



Indications Are Meeting To Close Without Drafting New Boundary For Fishing

TOKYO (AP)—There are strong indications the North Pacific Fisheries Commission meeting will close Monday without drafting a new fishing boundary.

Such a boundary would call for further restrictions on Japanese salmon fishing.

The feeling was expressed by both American and Japanese officials. They said more time was needed to reach an agreement on the issue of the intermingling of salmon of North American and Asian origin.

The United States wants the 175 degree west longitude line moved 540 miles westward, prohibiting Japanese salmon fishing in an additional 468,000 square miles.

The U. S. reasoning is that Japanese fishermen last year hauled in an unusual quantity of North American salmon, which had spawned in U. S. waters.

Can't Reach Agreement

Delegates of the United States, Canada and Japan have confirmed that intermingling of

North American and Asian origin salmon exists. But informed sources said that the United States and Japan could not reach agreement on a new provisional line.

The plenary session, originally slated to be held Saturday afternoon, was postponed to Monday. The first session was held Tuesday and went into a recess for three days.

A commission spokesman said the plenary session "has been cancelled to allow time for the committees to complete their work." He said there was no deadlock.

There are four committees holding sessions daily. The Ad Hoc committee on protocol which deals with the provisional line. Ad Hoc committee on abstention, the biology and research and the finance and administration.

They will meet again Saturday to prepare a report for the commission meeting Monday.

Granddaughter Of Bryan Thought For Awhile She Had Election Post Cinched

ALTA DENA, Calif. (AP)—Somebody pushed the wrong button on a tabulating machine and for a few hours Rudd Brown, the granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, thought she was a congresswoman.

But in the gray dawn Friday she was awakened by a reporter and informed that because of a 10-second vote counting error she is still just Mrs. Brown, private citizen, and her Republican rival, veteran incumbent Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand was re-elected in the 21st District.

"I'm disappointed, naturally," said Mrs. Brown with a yawn, "but I knew it was possible, even last night I know there always can be an error."

County Registrar of Voters Benjamin Hite said Hiestand should have been credited earlier with 33,000 votes at a time when he was given only 23,000.

Pushed Wrong Button

"Somebody," said Hite sadly, "pushed a wrong digit."

Mrs. Brown was asked if she will try for public office again. "Well," she said with a sigh, "I'll have to think about that for a couple of days."

Mrs. Brown, an attractive 38-year-old brunette, is the wife of Harrison Brown, a well-known scientist at nearby California Institute of Technology. Her mother was the late Ruth Bryan Owen Robde, who was congresswoman from Florida in 1928 and this nation's first woman envoy, appointed by President Roosevelt in 1933 as minister to Denmark.

Mrs. Brown said that during the campaign, her first for public office, she had to overcome a fear of speaking.

"I am not the least bit like my mother or grandfather," she said. "But I enjoyed every minute of the campaign. I managed to get across what I had to say."

Mrs. Brown was making her first campaign as a candidate but has been active in Democratic politics for years. She was a delegate to the national convention in 1956 and a member of the party's state committee.

"People have been asking me for years to run for Congress. One night I just said yes. And that's all there was to it," she said.

Since then, an annual festival has been held in England on November 5, the day when the plot to blow up the whole government was to have been carried out.

Traditionally, it has been the custom to burn Guy Fawkes in effigy. Over the centuries, English schoolboys have built large fires, have shot off firecrackers and have MADE TOFFEE—a which they ate.

In memory of the Gunpowder Plot, a formal search of the vaults beneath the houses of parliament is still made before each new session begins.

The moral of all this tale is that we are worried about some of the things that some of OUR youngsters are doing in these modern days—such as driving cars across beautiful front lawns down in Maryland on the other day. These Guy Fawkes Day incidents in supposedly said England are startlingly similar. They seem to indicate that what is happening here is happening to a greater or less extent elsewhere.

Daily Newspaper Circulation Hits All-Time High

SPOKANE (AP)—Daily newspaper circulation in the United States has now reached an all-time high of more than 58 million. Russell W. Young, advertising manager of the Seattle Times, said Friday.

He said the daily newspaper is the "total selling medium" and that more money is spent in newspaper advertising than in all other advertising media combined.

Young told the semiannual convention of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Assn. that more than 1,700 daily newspapers in the U. S. and Canada have joined forces with newspaper associations to demonstrate what they can do for advertisers.

Jack M. Banks of the Bremerton Sun, association president, said registration for the current three-day meeting reached an all-time record of 88.

He said the group's spring meeting will be held in Eugene, Ore., and named John Schirra of the Seattle Times as chairman of a committee to pick a site for the 1959 fall session.

American Geophysical Union Meeting Slated

PORTLAND (AP)—The fifth annual regional meeting of the American Geophysical Union will be held in Portland Nov. 13-14 with Dr. William H. Pickering as principal speaker.

Pickering, director of the Jet propulsion laboratory at California Institute of Technology, will talk on "Scientific Exploration of Space."

A number of Oregon and Washington college professors and scientists will read papers.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

and milk bottles, attacking police and overturning cars. . . . Boys many of them with "Teddy boy" ducktail haircuts, dragged barricades across streets to stop cars and buses. . . . Thousands thronged the streets in the university towns of Oxford and Cambridge. More cars were overturned, more people hurt.

And so on, to the extent of about half a column of newspaper type.

You'll probably ask:

What is this Guy Fawkes Day? It is the anniversary of what is known in English history as the Gunpowder Plot. The Gunpowder Plot was a plan to blow up both houses of the English parliament on a day when King James I was to be present. A group headed by Robert Catesby and Guy Fawkes originated the plan, which arose out of resentment against the hostile attitude of the English government toward the Catholic church.

One of the conspirators weakened and told a friend, who warned the authorities. This led to the arrest and execution of most of the members of the group, including Guy Fawkes. All this happened back in 1605, three and a half centuries ago.

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England has been long noted for its reverence for law and order—which seems to indicate that this thing that is happening can't be handled merely by passing a law.

What is happening? Frankly, I don't know. What do you think?

Why not write us a letter about it? Things like these need discussion—serious, thoughtful discussion. That is what the letters column in our newspapers is for.

Bonneville Power Rates Raise To Be Unveiled

SEATTLE (AP)—The long-trumored increase in the Bonneville Power Administration's wholesale power rates may be unveiled at the first of a series of regional meetings here next week, utility circles said Friday.

The annual meeting of the Seattle-area advisory council will be held here Thursday, followed Friday by a customers' meeting. V. M. Murray, Seattle area manager, announced.

Both sessions will hear a financial review by Earl D. Ostrander, administrative director. The agenda includes a notation that BPA operations showed a net loss the past fiscal year and that prospects for fiscal 1959 and 1960 will be presented.

BPA's basic wholesale rate of \$17.30 a kilowatt-year has been maintained since its operations began.

SOCIETY FOUNDER DIES

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Dahl Walrath, 81, founder of the Crusade Society which operates the nationally known founding home, The Cradle, died Friday after a long illness.

Reader Opinions

Neuberger States Stand On U. S. Foreign Policy

To The Editor—Every year or so, I try to bring members of the Oregon press corps up to date regarding my stand on foreign policy. This stems from the fact that, during the 1954 Senatorial campaign, I made a public pledge that matters of political partisanship never would time my approach to the great and dominating question of America's relations with the rest of the world. This issue, of course, dominates our era on earth.

The authoritative and impartial Congressional Quarterly has now announced the Eisenhower "support" scores for the 2nd session of the 85th Congress, particularly with respect to the President's recommendations in the field of foreign policy.

This shows that three Democratic Senators—Clark of Pennsylvania, McNamara of Michigan and Neuberger of Oregon—gave the President greater foreign policy support than any other members of their party on rollcall votes. The support score of all three of us was 83 per cent. This even exceeded, for example, the 78 per cent support given the President by Senator Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, or the 61 per cent support given the President by Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts, the Republican whip. It also substantially exceeded the 62 per cent support on foreign policy which the President received from all Senate members affiliated with his own party.

When both the first and second sessions of the 85th Congress are considered together, the Congressional Quarterly lists me as voting for the President's foreign policy recommendations 89 per cent of the time. This is the highest score of any Democrat in the Senate and higher than that of most Republicans, including many leaders of the President's own party. I

would also call to your attention the fact that my 89 per cent record of backing the President on foreign policy includes down-the-line support on such vital issues as reciprocal trade, North Atlantic Treaty alliance, Mutual Security, the U. S. Information program, Point IV and the exporting of farm surpluses.

I felt you would be interested in this, because I believe it constitutes a reaffirmation of my pledge to keep political partisanship out of my attitude toward foreign policy. You will also be interested in noting that four Democratic Senators gave the President greater support all issues before the Congress, including both foreign and domestic policies. These were Lausche of Ohio, 69 per cent; Green of Rhode Island, 61 per cent; and Hayden of Arizona and Neuberger of Oregon, both at 59 per cent.

You may be further interested—and even amused—to note the ratings of Senators Malone of Nevada and Dworshak of Idaho, who campaigned against me in Oregon during 1954. Malone supported President Eisenhower's foreign policy on 39 per cent of rollcalls. Dworshak 28 per cent of the time!

Richard L. Neuberger
United States Senator
Portland, Ore.

Dog Control Measure Misunderstood, Claim

We were wondering if you would print the "dog muzzling" bill just as it appeared on Tuesday's ballot? We feel we misunderstood the whole thing, due to the wording. There are lots of dog owners in this area, and I can't feel all of them are eager to dash out and buy muzzles for their dogs. I can understand it in areas where there are farms with livestock, but how can this apply to our city slicker dogs who romp and play with our children? How could our pet pooches protect our little ones if they are bound and gagged?

Farmers have always taken their own measures with problem dogs, so why worry about the city dogs? People will state that dogs ruin and dig up beautiful flower beds. How true! They do. And I've gripped right along with those who have had flowers ruined. Children have messed up a Petunia or two around here, too, but I've never once muzzled our two children, or advocated that their playmates be muzzled.

The majority of people love their pets and don't want them running loose like a band or pack of wolves.

We certainly hope something can be done about this muzzle business.

K. C. Molyer
1940 N.E. Brooklyn Ave.
Roseburg, Ore.

Editor's Note—An explanation of the Douglas County dog ordinance appeared on the front page of The News-Review Oct. 22, and another explanation was given on page 2 of the Election Edition Oct. 31. In that same edition appeared a copy of a sample ballot with the full wording of the issue as presented—CVS.

Many Persons Didn't Understand Dog Measure

Concerning the last item on the ballot of Tuesday's election, "Dogs running at large."

I have talked to approximately a dozen people and I have not found one who understood the wording as it was placed on the ballot and no one really knew for what they were voting.

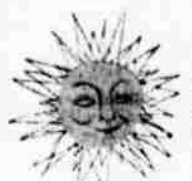
Would someone please explain this measure, even though the voting is done, as it would be nice to know what we actually voted?

The wording on the ballot for some measures is very often confusing, but this particular one seems to the writer to be more so than usual.

A. W. Bashford,
P. O. Box 508
Roseburg, Ore.

Some light on

a dark subject!



Ever wonder why some pills come in clear, transparent bottles, while others hide behind brown or dark-green glass? It's no accident, but by design.

Why . . . ? Simple daylight can reduce the potency of some medications. Consider how sunshine fades a rayon print, for instance.

Thus, where needed, we use dark bottles, not to hide anything, but to preserve the medical effectiveness of the drug your physician prescribed for you. This is but one of many precautionary measures that are taken to provide you with the best in pharmaceutical service.



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