

Governor Patterson May Run Against Sen. Wayne Morse

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. of the Associated Press

SALEM AP — Many members of the Legislature, who have suspected that Gov. Paul Patterson will run against Sen. Wayne Morse next year, are pretty sure about it now.

When the governor told the Legislature a month ago that he opposes a sales tax and wants higher unemployment compensation benefits, legislators began making remarks that the governor looks like a candidate appealing for popular support.

Since Gov. Patterson's term runs for four more years he couldn't be thinking about running for anything except Morse's seat.

Some legislators are wondering why the governor is taking so long to tell his views about the proposed Columbia Basin compact, which is opposed by Democrats, the Grange and labor.

Although the governor long has been for the compact idea, he has kept his silence. Some lawmakers think the governor doesn't want to offend the public power proponents.

Ike Makes Request

Last week, the report came from Seattle that President Eisenhower had asked Gov. Langlie of Washington and Gov. Patterson to run for the U. S. Senate next year.

Langlie said the report was true, but Gov. Patterson said it was news to him, and that he would think about it while the legislature was in session. Langlie and Patterson had been with the President in Washington only a few days before the report came, and the President's re-

quest was reported to have been made to them then.

Door Wide Open

While saying he didn't know anything about it, the governor left the door wide open, and that's what convinced the legislators that the governor will oppose Morse.

Gov. Patterson said that President Eisenhower is doing a great job, and that no man had a right to turn down any request the President might make, provided that person could cap-

ably perform the job the President wanted him to take.

This statement is being interpreted to mean that if the President wants Gov. Patterson to run, the governor will do it.

To some legislators, that sounded like an announcement of Patterson's candidacy, although the governor warned that no one had any right to jump to that conclusion.

The governor's answer was dictated rather hurriedly.

When the report came, he was playing cribbage in the Senate lounge during his lunch hour. I sent the report in to him. An hour later, the governor came out and dictated his statement to me rapidly.

Patterson Only Hope

There's no question that many Republicans believe Patterson is their only hope of beating Morse next year.

Right now, Republicans are busy blaming each other for losing the senatorial election last November. They are divided into two camps, with the Eisenhower Republicans and the conservatives not thinking too highly of each other.

Women Republicans are complaining that if the men of the GOP had given the women a chance to work in the last campaign, the GOP would have won.

There are some who say that Richard L. Neuberger won because of his six months' campaign. This group believes that if the campaign had been shorter, Neuberger would have lost.

Those who belong to this school of thought favor postponing the May primary to August or September, believing a long campaign helps the Democrats.

•Stock Market•

NEW YORK (AP)—A flurry of selling rolled through the stock market Wednesday in a matter of minutes before the close and knocked prices down.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 60 cents at \$159.30. Tuesday the average gained 50 cents and stood at the highest level in its history, the fourth time in five sessions that the average had attained a new all-time high.

All three components of Wednesday's average were lower—industrials off 90 cents, rails off 50 cents, and utilities off 30 cents.

The market broadened out a little from Tuesday with 1264 individual issues traded of which 465—advanced and 568 declined while 138 new highs and one new low for 1954-55 registered.

Volume came to 3,660,000 shares, up from Tuesday's 3,510,000 shares. Incidentally, one and a fourth million shares were traded in the final 90 minutes of the session.

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+ Campus Briefs +

• **Ye Tabard Inn**, men's literary honorarium, will hold a joint meeting with Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorarium, tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Union. Victor Heydon will give a lecture on play-writing.

• **Ski Quacks** will hold a very important meeting tonight at 6:45 in the Student Union. Room number will be posted, and all members are required to attend.

• **A combined IFC and Panhellenic** meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Gerlinger hall's

alumni hall. Plans for Greek Week will be discussed and all members should be present.

• **Junior Weekend representatives** will meet today at 4 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house instead of the Student Union as formerly announced.

• **Hui-O-Kamaaina** will have their monthly meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union, with room number to be posted.

• **The staff of Radio KWAX** will meet tonight at 7 in Villard.



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