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Hatfield vs. Sweetland

Salem hasn't seen much of Mark Hatfield lately. He has been busy campaigning over the state as Republican candidate for secre-tary of state. Marion County, which elected him by big votes to the house and state senate, has not forgotten him. It will give him a

big vote for the office he seeks.

Hatfield, after this legislative experience, decided to venture on a full-time political career. In fact it may be said that he "planned it that way." His interest in politics began as a youth in high school. In college and university (Willamette and Stanford) he majored litical science and came back to teach at Willametie. Now he proposes to cross the street from academic groves to the marble

halls of the state capitol.

One readily commends Hatfield for his adoption of politics as a vocation. Admittedly it is precarious, but it does offer opportuni-ties for great public service. Hatfield brings knowledge of government gained not only through study but through legislative membership. A Republican, he has sought to make it a party of progress. His election will not only insure a diligent administration of the retary of state's office and careful attention to the work of the Board of Control but it will confirm this able young man in the career of public service to which he dedicates

His opponent is Monroe Sweetland, editor of the Oregon Democrat and the Milwaukie Review, whose major interest in late years as been the rehabilitation of the Democratic Party in Oregon as a full-blown vehicle powered by New Deal philosophy. Sweetland came to the Democrats from the left side. He was one of the campus radicals of a quarter century ago, an official of the leftist Oregon nwealth Federation, a staunch supporter of Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist party candidate, and a Socialist elector

How far Sweetland has shaded his socialist inclinations we do not know - he is still a sing advocate of public power. He has, rever, made headway in the Democratic Party, serving for four years as Democratic al committeeman.

Sweetland deserves credit for ridding the Democratic Party in Oregon of some of its barnacles. He believes in clean government. But if he is elected secretary of state we may be sure he will use the office as an plifier for magnifying Democratic propa-nds of the left-wing stamp. We just don't want to see this happen. So we do not want to see him win in November.

The Statesman cordially recommends the lection of Mark Hatfield for secretary of

Life Term for Brinks Robbers

Good citizens all over the country take a ot of satisfaction in the conviction and sencing of eight of the gang that pulled the ous Brinks robbery in Boston. It took so ig to impanel a jury that it looked as th the ends of justice might be thwarted frightening the venire or by technicalities might be thrown up in the progress of trial. Finally a jury was sworn in, the trial was held - the proceedings lasted nine ks. The defendants didn't take the stand. story told by one of their confederates od up. The jury convicted all of them. ow the judge has sentenced all eight to ms of life imprisonment, with some concurrent sentences of fixed term on other charges growing out of their offense.

ding to the Boston Globe the investiation of the \$1,219,000 robbery cost some

By STEWART ALSOP

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - There is ne issue here, and one only, hich really makes the pulses of

voters beat faster. It is the issue which is never men-ed at all by any of Kentucky's Senatorial candidates. The

is, of course, the racial ration of the schools.

This reporter spent many hours sterviewing voters in four dis-

icts of this city, carefully chos-n by a professional public opin-

sident's Stewart Alsophith, Adlai Stevenson's divorce

school integration. he reactions to questions at the President's health and

venson's divorce were curi-by similar. "What, that never ared my head," people would often in a tone of protest and with indignation, or:

say that the President's

"something you had out." But in every

n expert to present an onomic and

itical cross-

Neither Ike's Health, Stevenson's Divorce

Important as Campaign Issue in Kentucky

By the same token, we found

not a single voter-no one-who admitted that he was influenced

in any way by Stevenson's di-

vorce. This was as true of Cath-

olic voters as of others. One man

pose I ought to think about it, but I don't."

Some people, no doubt, are not wholly candid when they talk

stranger. But again and again,

one sensed a feeling of indigna-

tion that such personal matters

should be discussed at all. Both

the President's health and Stev-

ical two edged swords.

border state city.

solutely monolithic.

mson's divorce are clearly polit-

The integration issue is, on the

other hand, a one-edged sword, in

the sense that it cuts in only one

direction among the whites in this

For, especially in the poorer

white sections of this city, the

resistance to integration is ab-

Occasionally it is blind and bitter and filled with unreasoning

form expressed by an elderly one-legged man in a low income housing project in the Shelby area: "I don't think the Negroes

they should have as good

chance as anyone else. But I

sure don't see why we should be all mixed up together."

The resistance is especially sirong in the heavily unionized workers' districts—the idea that

racial liberalism goes hand in hand with unionization is simply not true, at least in these parts.

In this respect, in fact, the Cath-olic church has done a far more

effective job of permanion than

uld be tromped on. I think

More often it takes the

such subjects with a

five million dollars, half of which was for salaries of agents working on the case. The trial itself is said to have cost \$150,000. However, few will begrude the spending in view of the results obtained. But while we are commenting on the case it seems in order to criticise the Brinks outfit for having such mediocre protection against burglary. These yeggs seemed able to case their joint at will, work their locks and study the plant layout. Such carelessness was an invitation to pulling a robbery.

Gripes at Panama

If we were not so absorbed in the Suez crisis, though it has cooled off considerably since first it broke upon the world, we might give attention to some troubles the United States has down at the Panama Canal. It isn't that Panama is threatening to seize the canal. Panama might assert its sovereignty just as Egypt has over Suez, except that Panama couldn't get away with it, and really doesn't want to. In fact a new treaty was signed in January, 1955, which confirms U. S. occupation of the Canal Zone and operation of the canal-and increases the payments made by this country to Panama.

The gripe down in Panama is that citizens who are employed by the Canal Company (a U. S. agency) and by the U. S. armed forces stationed in the Canal Zone get lower wages than do American nationals. The new treaty contained a provision which appeared to assure equality of pay and opportunity to these Panama citizens, but recently the president of the Canal Company, who is George Roderick, assistant secretary of the army said the company had no intention of bringing the pay of the natives to the level of that enjoyed by U. S. citizens employed by the company.

There is another gripe by these employes. Next January under another provision of the treaty they are to be denied the privilege of shopping at U. S. tax-free commissaries. This has given them substantial savings in living costs. Their leaders contend that if they are not to get equal wages they shouldn't be deprived of this shopping privilege. Presumably this clause was inserted at the behest of Panama merchants who have lost trade to the commissaries.

U. S. officials can of course explain the wage differential: different living standards, etc. but in this age of universal democracy that doesn't satisfy the Panama nationals. If our understanding is correct, U. S. oil companies in the Middle East have exerted themselves to employ Arabs and to give them equal pay with non-Arabs for the same class of work. Ultimately the U. S. will probably have to make some concessions to the Panamanians who work on the canal.

Editorial Comment

Moscow Looks at Democracy

The Soviet Union has accepted the State Department's invitation to send observers here for the election in November. It is a good thing. Now Moscow will be officially confronted with the fundamental process of true democracy. Not that the observers will admit it does not exist at home. "All citizens of the U.S.S.R. who have reached the age of eighteen, irrespective of race or nationality, relgion, educational and residential qualifications, social origin, property status or past activities, have the right to vote in the election of deputies (to the Soviets)," grandly proclaims the constitution issued by Stalin in 1936. But even if the Soviets, the collective units making up the ostensible governing bodies of the U.S.S.R., wielded any real more than a humiliating rubber stamp, and 99 per cent majorities are sad mockeries of the popular

The Soviet observers are expected to be "medium-rank" officials, Careful indoctrination will probably prevent them from reacting with open minds They are likely to be baffled by many aspects of political campaigning in a free country. But one thing they should certainly understand - that the ordinary American considers himself, to some extent at least, the arbiter of the national destiny through the power of his vote, that here the state is the servant of the people, and that the leaders of the state must account to the people in a satisfactory way if they want to continue in their high

Delegations from behind the Iron Curtain have been here before, but for the most part they have inspected only the achievements of a free science and a free technology. Let them now witness the free choice of the people

-(New York Herald-Tribune)

children in the parochial schools

for some time now," one Cath-

Highlands or Crescent Hills, one

woman remarked that "it's all

But even in such areas, the

white people oppose integration

by an overwhelming majority.

The political implications of this

almost universal feeling are sug-

gested by the hostility to Ken-

tucky's Gov. "Happy" Chandler

which is found everywhere in

Louisville. Chandler is heartily

disliked for many excellent rea-

sons. But the unpalatable truth is

that he is disliked most for one

of the few really responsible acts

of his career-calling out the Na-

tional Guard to prevent rioting

Disregarding the issues which

really hit home to the voters is

not usually a laudable practice in

a democracy, But in these special

circumstances, it is to the credit

of all four major candidates in

Kentucky that not one of them

has seized the one-edged sword of integration, to slash his op-

ponent's jugular with it. For the

small minority of the total in this

border state. And there is much

political hay to be made from politician who wished to do so

at the risk of sparking a general

racial conflagration.

over integration in Sturgis, Ken-

tucky.

according to the good book."

typical of others.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE SCRUB TEAM



A Salem man bought a keg of beer the other day to take home for a house-warming party. He strapped the keg into the bucket seat of his small, flashy English-type sports



car. He had some business to take care of hower would sit back and issue near Willamette University on the way high minded statements about govhome, so he stopped and parked his car, ernment in general and his adbarrel and all, near the campus. He was ministration's record in particular gone about 15 minutes and when he re- has been disnelled. turned to the car, there was an admiring they think I am," he said as he crowd of students gathered around. As he pitched in approached he heard one of the students breathe in awe-struck tones. "Man, that's campaign in a long time began to reeeely living. A sports car, with a built-in perk up. But still it doesn't prom-

Maybe the politicians can make something of this, but Marion County deer hunters are mortgaging their rifles more than ever this year. Seems they go to a loan company, borrow a hundred bucks to finance a hunting trip to bag one buck, and put up their guns as security. County Recorder Herman Lanke said this week his office has a coupla dozen of these transactions on file. And this Bucks-for-Buck-Hunters or Dough-for-Doe-Chasers program is stronger this year than last . . .

And speaking of politics it takes the gals to show the some interest, due to the activity way to bi-partisan platform sharing. From London comes the of labor leaders heart-pounding news that, despite the Suez crisis, Miss England (36-23-36) had graciously agreed to room up with Miss made on both sides of the political Egypt (35-24-36) during the Miss World contest. Beauty before fence in an effort to stir interest. politics, the girls say. Besides, as those in the know often say, but actually have seemed to ina canal is not necessarily a gulf . . . We wonder, though, if crease the public view that there Miss Brooklyn (3 wins-4 loses) will share a bed with Miss (perfect game) New York . . .

Lots of exciting things are afoot this week. It is not only National Fire Prevention Week but also National Anti-Freeze Week. Which means that if a warmed-up citizenry prevents all fires this week, fire-fighters can sit around and ante up for freeze-out. It is also Save the Horse Week (coming off appropriately during deer hunting season) and National Letter Writing Week. So if you have any horses you want saved write somebody about it. And if this all gives you a headache, you'll have to hold out until next week, which is National Pharmacy Week . . .

Next Saturday will be just another leaf-raking day for , millions of Americans. But it'll be a big day for Marie Fish and James Bass of Raleigh, N. C., who will hook each other, matrimonially speaking, on that day. To round out this reel fish tale Fisherman's Magazine will sponsor their honeymoon fact the Korean War did end. (fishing trip of course) to New York. Watching the whole thing with baited breath are Miss Fish's boss. A. J. Skaale (pronounced "scale") and Bass's boss, R. R. Pool, who gave a particular party's period in powthe couple plenty of line . . .

olic worker said, "and it's worked out all right." He was As one moves away from the crowded low income areas into the middle class districts like finds a milder reaction. Once in a while, a person will even express approval of the integration program - "Color's only skin deep," one man said, and a

(Continued from page one.)

making then it will doubtless

develop its own sources. This venture suggests the undertaking of the government in Salem during the war to produce alumina from clay. In 1944 a plant was built on Cherry ave nue. Before it was completed, however, the submarine menace was pretty well cleared so supplies of bauxite were ample. The plant was operated briefly delegation from the chamber of commerce went out one day and saw it turning out the white pellets of alumina. It was run long enough to show that considerable revision was needed to make the lant work. With the ending of the war this was not attempted The plant was used for some months in the manufacture of fertilizer (ammonium sulphate) and was taken over briefly by the Ray-O-Vac company, then turned back to the government. The Harvey interests (which had launched the Montana aluminum project originally) then acquired the plant under a purchase contract. They have used it largely for research work. Now that they are going ahead with an aluminum reduction plant at The Dalles they may expand the use of the local plant. In the Salem vicinity Cottage Grove and Molalla and damental differences between the may be developed. At any rate it slightly-leftist Republicans. put to man's use.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

The Salem alumina plant is one congress a resolution that the armament groups. plants be declared surplus.

Fifteen asphalt technicians Egypt, New Zealand and Australia visited Salem on their tour of America for the study of asphalt uses under the auspices of Shell Group companies.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 11, 1931 The new lights on Sweetland field were tested by the contractors this week. The crowd of observers, attracted by the brilliance of the lights, was well pleased with the prospect of night

Salem firemen will help Santa are extensive deposits of laterite, branch of Santa Claus factory at 15 cents.

U. S. Public Still Apathetic To Politics

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Any idea that President Eisen-"I wonder what kind of man

The dreamiest wishing well

ise much

Although Stevenson has been swinging hard from the start, reports from the country generally record a lack of public interest in politics as a whole

In New York City this is registration week, but the figures are way off despite the four - year increase in qualified voters since 1952. Some attribute it to the World Series and expect it to pick up during the last three days. New York has been one place where there was supposed to be

The President struck at these

"dream" issues in his Pittsburgh speech, especially those of Stevenson about thinking of banning Hbomb tests and thinking of ending the draft But the Republicans have been guilty, too

In the same class was Nixon's wishing-well statement about the four-day week And in his 1952 campaign Eisenhower spoke the same type of "if feasible" words about ending the war in Korea and liberating the European satel-

There is some evidence that a long-suffering public is beginning to watch the phraseology of such statements, and no longer is so likely to accept them, despite the The political business of claim

ing credit or attributing blame for events which just happen during er doesn't seem to be as profitable as it used to be.

which is quite free of silica. Near One reason for this is that funnear Castle Rock, Wash, are parties are not as distinct as in

extensive deposits of clays rich years past. There are more slightly in aluminum. Some day these rightist. Democrats and more of interest to note that metal- Candidates can no longer seek lurgists are working to find a independent support by going all

way to unlock these clays so out on controversial theories withtheir aluminum content can be out alienating factions in their own parties. The middle of the road becomes increasingly popular, but not increasingly interesting as campaign material. Everybody talks against name

calling in campaigns to decide such a serious matter as who to be president of the United States. But a little fighting back and forth does reduce the dullness.

DRAFT FORGERY

BONN, Oct. 10 P-Hardly bad of three government - sponsored West Germany adopted a military war-built alumina plants which draft when youths began getting Senator Maybank of South Caro "official" letters saying they were lina cited to an announcement exempt. Forgery, says the Dethat he will introduce to the next fense Ministry, blaming antire-

the East fire station will be put from England, Holland, France, in order for the season turning out toys.

40 Years Ago Oct. 11, 1916

A Hallowe'en dancing party is being planned by the Monday Night Dancing club. Officers elected for the year are C. H. Wood, G. R. Bonnell and Harry Wenderoth.

A triple bill showing at the Oregon Theater featured Billie Burke "Gloria's Romance". Harold Lockwood and Mae Allison in 'The River of Romance'' and Billie Small, comedian-viklinist. Claus again this year. The Salem Matinee 10 cents and Evenings

He "Knew It"

Dear Mr. Sprague, Far be it from me to offer you any more unsolicited headlines, but I KNEW IT seems the best brief comment I can make on your recent endorsement of Doug McKay for U. S. Senator.

One thing, though, does surprise me: viz, your admission that, as a business man administrator or practical man of affairs primarily, McKay does not pose as a great statesman. This tribute to his candor reminds me of what Churchill said of Attlee an awfully modest man with an awful lot to be awfully modest about. Perhaps a better comparison would be with Calvin Coolidge, many of whose characteristics, and ideas, McKay seems to share. But the question before the house is whether, for all his unquestioned moral character, McKay (who said repeatedly that he did not wish to run against Morse until he was drafted to 'get" him) is intellectually qualified, in this day and age, to represent Oregon for the next six years in the U.S. Senate. You claim he is, but do you really think that the Legislative as well as the Executive branch of the national government should be dominated by Big Business: and if so why not the Judiciary also? One other point: the fact that you omit from your column all

aways, Hell's Canyon. What about McKay's part in inducing the President to use enormous pressure he notoriously did use in the Senate to ensure this giveaway? Perhaps it is bad taste to mention this: Hell's Canyon, I know, is a sore point with many good Republican Oregonians. But come, my dear Sir: for the record having swallowed so Of Conviction much surely you won't balk at Of Conviction this! Silence gives consent, remember. But I venture to suggest that a vast majority of Oregonian voters of both parties will refuse next November to endorse this giveaway by silence or other-

mention of the giveaway of give-

in private power you will favor Watts repudiated. The 14 year old ments to submit to voters a \$1,200 the three-dam development by girl allegedly involved in the case tax levy outside the six per cent the low dams would be low evidence must be "clear, cogent enough, all factors considered, to and convincing "
justify spending a quarter of a Watts was sentenced on Jan 28.

at White House levels and announced from there, but it foloutlined by Eisenhower as can-Department of the Interior to permitted engineers of the recamation bureau to testify freely at the hearings. His predecessor, Oscar Chapman, had intervened to try to halt private development of a project, which had been authorized by Congress, under an FPC license. The Supreme Court threw out his intervention. ruling that authority for administering federal laws on power lay with the FPC. It may be added that before McKay appeared on the national scene, Congress had not seen fit to authorize Hells Canyon as a federal project, and hasn't to this day.

Norblad vs Lee Asked

To The Editor

The Oregon Statesman is to congratulated on the good coverage of the joint discussions of Governor Smith and Senator Holmes. Governor Smith and Senator Holmes are to be commended for the courage that they have in standing before each other and defending their political ideals. Every serious voter in the state owes these men a vote of thanks. Now may we hear from Mr Walter Norblad and Mr. Jason Lee from the same platform. The next congress of the United States will be one of the most crucial in the history of our nation. Therefore, we ought and have a right to know what our congressman from this district will do in Washington.

Democrats should meet Walter Norblad. Republicans should meet Jason Lee. How can they unless they both meet on the same platform and discuss the great world-shaking issues of our

A good Republican high school teacher of mine used to make the Lincoln-Douglas debate "live." That's past. Lets have some Norblad - Lee debates in the present

James Matthew Alley, Amity, Ore.

Senator Wayne Morse has

Advises Caution To the Editor:

advertised in Southern Oregon newspapers that he favors lowering the eligible age for social security to 60, and a raise in the minimum pension. I think the public should be warned of the consequences. Lowering the age will cut some of the tax income for the social security fund, and increase the number of recipients. As social security is run on a pay, as you go basis taxes on the wage earner and

Politics on Parade

GUY JONAS (D) Candidate for Marion County Representative

(Editor's note: The Statesman's "Political Parade," normally confined to primary elections, is now extended to the eight candi-dates for state representative from Marion County because three of them are write-ins and had no recognition previously. The ar-ticles are written by or for the candidates themselves, and state-ments therein may or may not be in accord with the editorial pol-icles of this newspaper). icies of this newspaper). . . .

Marion County needs representatives who will represent you. The record of Republican incumbents shows they act in the legislature with little or no regard for your desires and needs. You have defeated the sales tax five times it has been put

to popular vote. Every incumbent Republican voted for the sales tax-also the 45 per cent surtax and exemption reduction from \$600 to \$500-in the last session. Every Republican candidate favors

a sales tax in the next session. Two years ago you voted to re-distribute Marion County. Every incumbent voted against re-distributing when when the implementation bill reached the legislature. The fourth Republican candidate testified opposing the bill before the legislative com-

Republican candidates who voted for the 45 percent surtax, now head a committee favoring changing our constitution to allow emergency clauses on tax bills, a "back door" approach to the sales tax. They distribute propaganda claiming 'Special Interests Caused the 45 percent Surtax." In their frantie

efforts to force the sales tax upon you, these incumbents brand themselves dupes of "special interests!" You have consistently voted down a cigaret tax, yet Republican incumbents voted for one in the last legislature. This would have added another \$8,000,000 to the \$30,000,000 surplus created by

am opposed to sales tax legislation. I do not believe you have to choose between a sales tax or the 45 percent surtax. I believe your representatives should stop trying to ram a sales tax down your throats, and, until you approve some other tax plan, should devote themselves to effecting a decent income tax

I am 32, married, have a son and daughter, spent my boy-hood on a Keizer chicken ranch, graduated Salem High School, and Willamette University, veteran, insurance agent. Member Congregational Church, Izaac Waltons, Elks, Sigma Chi, and active in community projects

Man Cleared | Caucus Names Candidates in Council Race By High Court

residents held a caucus tonight to A Salem man was freed of a nominate candidates to the city wise, and will vote accordingly as two-year old rape conviction by an council in the November Election. in 1954. I certainly hope they Oregon Supreme Court decision Nominated were Jim Fournier, handed down Wednesday

The court reversed the convict nard Kirsch, Ambrose Ebner and tion of Daniel D. Watts, who was Don Orange Editor's Note, - Well, what judged guilty of a charge of statu- Councilmen whose terms expire about Hells Canyon" If you be lory rape by a Marion County Cir. this year are Mucken. Ebner and lieve in public power then you cuit Court jury on Nov. 23, 1954. Kirsch will be for Hells Canyon, come Part of the convicting evidence. The caucus also voted to instruct hell or low water. If you believe was an alleged confession which the city council to make arrange-

Idaho Power. If you are some denied on the witness stand that limitation for residential facilities thing of a pragmatist on this Watts had had relations with her, and parks every year for a period subject, as is this editor, you. The high court held that while of five years are interested in the engineering: a confession may be used to show. This levy was already in existeconomic facts. We remain in who perpetrated a crime, it must ance five years and expires this doubt that the unit cost of such first be legally shown that a crime year. electricity the high dam (with was committed and that while cirdown stream increments) will cumstantial evidence may be sufproduce over and above that of ficient to prove the crime, such

billion dollars extra for these 1955, to 14 years in prison He As for McKay's part, our contributor greatly exaggerates it.
The power policy of this administration was finally determined to the contributor of the contributor greatly exaggerates it.

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In another opinion Wednesday the supreme court upheld a Mar lowed the partnership program ion County Circuit Court decision when it denied an appeal of John didate in 1952 in Seattle McKay E. Hall from a decree disposing withdrew the opposition of the of property in a divorce suit brought by Edythe Halle Idaho Power's application, but Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "She only saw him for a moment, but she readily perceived that he was six foot tall 2 What is the correct pronun ciation of "apparatus"?

3. Which one of these words misspelled? Hypnotize, hypnotizm, cauterize, minimize. 4. What does the word 'lustrate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with po that means "sharply af feeting"?

ANSWERS

1 Say, "She saw him ONLY for a moment, but she readily perceived that he was six FEET 2. Pronounce app-ah-raytuss, accent on third syllable 3 Hypnotism. 4. To purify must purge, cleanse, and lustrate the entire city." 5. Poignant.

the employer will have to be increased from two and three per cent to four and six. Taxes paid by both wage earners and employers are about the limit already, and the voting public should be very careful about these vote seeking proposals. W. J. Mathews. Sutherlin, Oregon Salem Heating &

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