

Report Made On Textbooks

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE—Members of the textbook committee for Crook county schools have turned in their reports and recommendations to the office of Cecil Sly, county superintendent. Sly reports that the preliminary meeting of the state textbook commission, to study county recommendations, was held at Salem, October 30.
 Final meeting of the commission will be held November 17, when new texts will be chosen for statewide use.
 In Crook county, Sly said, it is planned to purchase one-half the texts next year and the remainder during the year 1959-60.
 New arithmetic books will be bought for the coming school year, and possibly some of the science texts.
 The county textbook committee

will hold its next meeting November 24, when the state commission's selections will be considered and books for use in Crook county may be selected.

Showing Planned

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE—A special showing of the film "Human Growth" has been planned for the program on the regular meeting of the Crooked River and Junior High school PTA group. The meeting is November 3, at 8 p.m. in the grade school cafeteria.
 The film depicts the development of a child from birth into adolescence. It is shown each year to 7th grade students. All parents of 6th and 7th grade pupils are especially invited to see the film.

Democrats Confident They Will Score Gains Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1958 political campaign ends today with the Democrats confident and the Republicans hoping for upsets in Tuesday's elections.
 Despite close races in some states, practically all the polls and other political barometers indicated the Democrats will increase their now slender majorities in the House and Senate.
 Almost 50 million voters in 47 states will ballot Tuesday to elect 33 U. S. senators, 432 House members, 32 governors and many other state and local officials. Maine elected a senator, a governor and three House members Sept. 8 — all Democrats except one House member.
 Last minute appeals came today from the candidates. But the big guns in both parties were silent except for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in the soon-to-be new state of Alaska which holds its first election Nov. 25.

Predicts Twelve Seats

In a dispatch written today for United Press International, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler predicted his party will gain at least 8 to 12 Senate seats and at least 40 House seats.
 On a television program Sunday he used more specific figures and said he expected a gain of 11 or 12 Senate seats and 47 House seats. On a radio program, Chairman George A. Smathers of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee predicted a Democratic pickup of at least 12 Senate seats, not counting the one already won in Maine and those at stake in Alaska.
 Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn told another television audience reports from GOP leaders showed Republicans would "do better than the polls indicated." He said these reports promised "some very startling upsets" and showed that the GOP "could conceivably recapture control of the House." He admitted regaining control of the Senate "would be very difficult."

Names No States

The Senate lineup is now 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. The House is divided 232 Democrats, 185 Republicans and eight vacancies.

Alcorn named no states as the locale for upsets. Smathers said his party had its best chances to displace Republican senators in Connecticut, New York, West Virginia (two seats), Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Wyoming, Wisconsin, California, Arizona and Nevada.

Although Democrat Frank Hogan might win the senatorial race in New York over Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, that state still provided the GOP with at least one bright spot in an otherwise gloomy picture. Bookmakers reported Sunday night the odds had risen to 2-1 on Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller to unseat Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman.

Bend Yesterdays

Fifty Years Ago
From The Bulletin, Nov. 1, 1908

Heavy snow covers the Cascades to the west of the Deschutes, with depths up to seven feet reported in places.

An automobile was the winner in a relay with horses over a five mile course at the fair in Prineville last week. The horses never had a chance.

Sylvester Staats is attending Willamette University in Salem and is taking a course in law.
 E. A. Sather is having painted the warehouse that adjoins his on the north. Nick Weider is doing the work.

Harriman is still sending surveyors into this part of Central Oregon. Another crew of 17 men has arrived in Madras, and a line for a railroad is being run south from that town.

The Harvest Supper held at the Sheppard School in the Powell Butte community recently was a great success. Mr. Rhode brought his phonograph, which added to the joy of all.

Mrs. J. C. Brogan, wife of a Crook county rancher near Ashwood, was fatally injured in a runaway of a team of horses earlier this month, on Cherry Creek.

The heavy rain that visited Bend recently was general over Central Oregon.

Millard Triplett has purchased the business and furniture stock of J. I. West.

A MESSAGE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO ALL MY FRIENDS...



United States Senator Richard L. Neuberger and his wife Maurine

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY is essential to good government. As one of your United States Senators, I recently voted against proposals to cut Federal tax revenues, because I knew that we in Oregon needed \$90 million to save the vast Klamath pine forest, \$8 million to start John Day Dam, and nearly \$500,000 to begin the Fort Clatsop National Memorial—in addition to the overriding burdens of national defense in which we all share. I refused to insult my Senate colleagues by advocating tax cuts and also seeking increased funds for my own state, and thus they supported me on these Oregon projects.

TODAY, right here in Oregon, a candidate for Governor is insulting our intelligence by telling us simultaneously that he will cut taxes and that he will also increase state benefits in many fields. This candidate is Mark Hatfield.

In full-page newspaper advertisements last week, Mr. Hatfield promised local property tax exemptions which would take scores of millions of dollars in assessed valuation off local tax rolls, and force millions of dollars in taxes to be made up by the rest of us. He also proposed state income tax reductions which could cost the State treasury \$12 million or more for the biennium.

YET, IN THE SAME ADS, Mr. Hatfield promised a new State educational institution at Portland, a program of state-financed scholarships for students, additional funds for cleaning up our rivers, more spending on conservation and state parks, state funds for agricultural emergencies, etc.

You and I know that no candidate who is sincere and honest with us can, at the same time, pledge himself both to lower taxes and to higher spending. Yet that is how Mark Hatfield is trying to win your vote. Having taken my stand in the U. S. Senate for fiscal integrity, I believe I have the right to blow the whistle on Mr. Hatfield's present irresponsible and contradictory promises.

Mr. Hatfield now poses as the champion of tax reduction. Yet, last year, when Governor Robert D. Holmes called a special session of the Legislature to reduce state income taxes, Mr. Hatfield opposed such a call! In this, he even challenged his fellow Republican on the Board of Control, State Treasurer Sig Unander, who originally suggested the session which cut state income taxes.

There are additional facts you will want to consider.
 All of us in the Pacific Northwest were thrilled when the U. S. Senate, last June 30, voted to admit our neighbor, Alaska, as the 49th State. I shall always be proud I was chosen to preside over that historic rollcall. Alaskan statehood has long been a great cause for many people in Oregon.

Thus, in 1955 the Oregon State Senate voted, 28-1, to ask Congress to admit Alaska to the Union. State Senator Holmes, now our Governor, voted with the bipartisan majority. *The only vote against Alaskan statehood was cast by State Senator Mark Hatfield*, yet Mr. Hatfield voted that session for resolutions of far less interest to the people of Oregon than the cause of statehood for Alaska.

The record of past acts tells more than campaign promises. At the height of the witch-hunting era, Governor Bob Holmes had the courage to vote in the State Senate against singling out Oregon's school teachers for the odious indignity of a special loyalty oath. Mark Hatfield actually was a legislative sponsor of this teacher's loyalty oath—an oath of the same type as Governor Earl Warren condemned so indignantly in California.

MY FELLOW CONSERVATIONISTS, who remember the long fight to preserve the Deschutes for recreation and sport fishing, should be particularly interested to learn that Mark Hatfield was a leading proponent of Pelton Dam, by working for legislation which the *Oregonian* editorially denounced as "a fantastic bill which would have nullified the long-standing state statutes governing water rights and usages."

THIS RECORD is something which Mr. Hatfield seeks to avoid by his reckless promises of lower taxes and more government spending. I have faith that Oregon's men and women are too intelligent and too well educated to be taken in by a political candidate who announces that government under him will spend more and tax less.

I URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR
 GOVERNOR BOB HOLMES
 ON NOVEMBER 4.

Cordially,
Dick Neuberger
 UNITED STATES SENATOR

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