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SAVE! SHOP PENNEY'S MEZZANINE FLOOR

Eisenhower Not Expected To Hurt Demo Candidates

Washington (UPI)—The Senate's Democratic campaign chief said today President Eisenhower might "draw crowds," but would fail to hurt Democratic candidates much in the fall campaign.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) who heads the Senate Majority Campaign Committee, said the President's effect on the campaign would be blunted because his programs fared so well at the hands of the Democratic-controlled 85th Congress.

"The Democratic 85th Congress gave him more than when the Republicans controlled Congress," Smathers told United Press International. "We gave him more than he expected."

Smathers' statement coincided with a call by Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler to all Democratic candidates to stress the accomplishments of Congress in this year's campaign.

In a tipoff to his campaign strategy, Butler advised the Democrats to "keep pounding away" on five general issues.

Five Issues
They involved the recession, the space age race with Russia, foreign policy, civil rights, and congressional investigations including the Sherman Adams-Bernard Goldfine case.

Butler gave the Democratic majority credit for boosting military strength and advancing the nation's position in the space and missiles race.

He said the 85th Congress passed "without help from the executive branch, the first major civil rights law in this country." But, he said, the administration "has not bothered to use the tools this important law provides."

Democratic candidates in the South where the civil rights act is a sore issue and where GOP incumbents are rare may ignore this point.

Smathers, asked about Butler's civil rights claim, said that "obviously some Democratic candidates will talk about civil rights and others won't—we are not running nationwide candidates."

Morgan Would Hear Hatfield
Salem (UPI)—Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan today suggested that Republican gubernatorial candidate Mark Hatfield's "proper place" was in the witness chair before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Portland.

The commission presently is conducting hearings at Portland into proposed railroad freight rate reductions on Oregon lumber into California and Arizona.

The hearings, started in August at San Francisco, precipitated statements by Hatfield relative to "inaction" on the part of Gov. Robert D. Holmes and Morgan.

The commissioner said he had taken a "neutral" stand in the conflict between inland and coastal mills with regard to the rate reduction.

"If you feel you have facts at your disposal which can be used in this controversy to serve the best interests of the entire state of Oregon," Morgan wrote Hatfield, "May I suggest that your proper place is in the witness chair before the ICC examiner."

NEWSMAN DIES
Quebec (UPI)—Henri Gagnon, 75, a leading Canadian newspaperman, died Wednesday.



FROM PAKISTAN—A. Majeed Khan, a student from Pakistan soon to receive his doctor of philosophy degree in sociology, came to Medford last week to visit with his "mentor," Dr. R. R. Martin, 306 Crater Lake ave. Dr. Martin, former professor of sociology and head of the sociology department at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., taught Khan for more than two years and considers him "one of my most brilliant students."

Pakistani Student Visits Dr. Martin

A student from Pakistan who is about to receive his doctor of philosophy degree in sociology from the University of Minnesota came to Medford last week to visit Dr. R. R. Martin, 306 Crater Lake ave.

A. Majeed Khan describes Dr. Martin as his "mentor." Dr. Martin describes Khan as "one of the most brilliant students ever in my classes."

Dr. Martin, formerly professor of sociology and for 19 years head of the sociology department at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., taught Khan for more than two years.

Khan said he found postgraduate education in the United States "very good," but considered college and high school education "poor." He said standards for undergraduates in Pakistan were much higher, and that only 30 per cent passed their comprehensive examinations after their four years of study.

No Russian Expert
"There is no Russian expert in Pakistan as yet," Khan stated. He said there were "plenty of United States and European experts" assisting Pakistan in its development on a reciprocal basis.

After receiving his doctor's degree, Khan expects to teach at Michigan State university for two quarters and then return to his native land for the first time in eight years.

In Pakistan he will join the faculty of the newly-organized Academy for Village and Industrial Development. He said a total of 18 prospective faculty members have come to this country to study social sciences. The program is sponsored jointly by the government of Pakistan, the International Cooperation administration and a grant from the Ford Foundation. It is administered here by the University of Michigan.

School's Purposes
The purposes of the academy are to train civil service personnel who will deal with the problems of rural people; the amelioration of community and industrial problems, and to train engineers, inspectors, social workers and other skilled people who will assist in village and industrial development.



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