

# Candidate Parade

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles concerning candidates for state, federal and county office, up for election at the November general election. They were prepared by the candidates themselves, or on their behalf, at the invitation of the Mail Tribune.)



ROBERT D. HOLMES

Gov. Robert D. Holmes' record of bold and responsible leadership and mature judgment has restored confidence in the government of Oregon and in the future potential of the state.

Governor Holmes has proved time and again that he has been, and will continue to be, a courageous and imaginative governor of all the people, regardless of party, race, creed, color or economic or social status.

He proved it when he mediated the costly operating engineers strike that slowed down heavy construction and highway building in Oregon. The strike was settled in the Governor's office, and he has received high praise from both labor and management for his ability to get action.

He proved it when he called the Idaho Power company on the carpet for their futile attempts to build a fish ladder on crumbling foundations with the resultant loss of a substantial part of this year's salmon run. This is only one of the actions Governor Holmes has taken to protect Oregon's natural resources for all the people. He ordered a much-needed Water Resources Board study of best use of all waterways. He strongly supported congressional sustained yield provisions in the Klamath Indian Reservation timber laws. He was among the first to give powerful backing to proposed regional power development bills in Congress.

Governor Holmes proved his concern for Oregon taxpayers when he called a special session of the Legislature (which only the governor can do) to reduce taxes. Taxes were reduced; 330,000 Oregonians have received tax refunds.

And Governor Holmes has ordered an independent non-political analysis of Oregon's existing tax structure—a structure that was patched together by previous Republican administrations.

Governor Holmes proved he is "Oregon's best salesman" when he was the first U. S. governor to go to Alaska to encourage trade between our state and that greatly-expanding new state. He has given effective leadership to his new planning and development department, actively promoting industrial and tourist growth. Oregon's economically important tourist industry reported an increase in business this year, when other states are reporting losses. New industry is coming into Oregon; old industries are expanding—reflecting faith in the Democratic administration of Governor Holmes.

Oregon's first democratic governor in 20 years has proven his decisiveness by taking clear and unequivocal stands on controversial issues when other candidates switch their positions according to the dictates of political expediency. Governor Holmes stands firmly against a gas tax increase, for compulsory automobile liability insurance, for more efficient and economically-sound governmental reorganization.

Governor Holmes' continuing concern for better education for our children is proven in his action for substantial increases in basic school support, for salary increases for state college and university faculties.

Oregon's needs come first with Governor Holmes. That's why he has made several effective trips to Washington, D. C. to urge re-evaluation of ICC freight rate policies, to give Congress the facts about the needs of Oregon businessmen and wage-earners for revised unemployment compensation, and to persuade top Pentagon officials to help Oregon's electronics industry with defense contracts.

These are only a few of the reasons why Governor Robert D. Holmes deserves your support so that he can finish the job he has started so well! Re-elect Gov. Holmes Committee



MARK O. HATFIELD

Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, Republican nominee for Governor, offers to the voters of Oregon a candidacy that was initiated by petitions by the people themselves who urged him to make himself available for higher public service.

Mark Hatfield's leadership qualities have been demonstrated under the combat conditions of the Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions, as a member of the Oregon House and Senate where he held important chairmanships, as dean of students at Willamette university, as a first citizen of his capital city community, and as secretary of state.

With the theme of economy in government, Mark Hatfield's record shows substantial savings in the department of state budget through sound reorganization steps. Conscious efforts of this kind in records management, warehousing, purchasing, better utilization of personnel, mechanization of archaic procedures, and insistence upon strict administration could save thousands of dollars if applied across-the-board in state government.

In addition, Oregon could look to a governor who would be devoted to the state institutions, aware of the humanitarian responsibilities, but dedicated to getting the maximum value for the dollar expended. As a member of the Board of Controls he has initiated action which has unified administration procedures, curtailed wasteful practices in commissary activities, opened the previously avoided topic of depopulated tuberculosis institutions. Simultaneously he has been a leader in the promotion of better rehabilitation programs through which long-range savings of both humanity and dollars might be achieved when mental illness is treated in earlier stages through out-patient clinic facilities.

Mark Hatfield makes unmistakably clear his attitude on capital punishment. While personally favoring its abolition, he contends that unless the constitution and statutes are altered by a vote of the people no governor should inflict his personal philosophy upon the established judicial processes unless there are exceptional circumstances which call for executive interjection. Expansion of present industry and attraction of new payrolls to Oregon is of highest priority on the list of needs for Oregon, Hatfield believes. Revision of tax laws to encourage investment capital through allowances for capital gains is desirable, discriminatory inventory taxes must be modified to name but two areas in which corrections in the present tax structure must be implemented. The property reappraisal program must go forward to erase present inequities.

Hatfield believes that government should not become the ally either of labor or of management, but rather a neutral agent affording leadership under which both may prosper.

The people of Oregon can begin the centennial year and second century of statehood with the governorship in the hands of Mark Hatfield, an able administrator, experienced public servant, devoted churchman, combat veteran—a man of unquestioned integrity and rare gift of leadership.

Hatfield for Governor Committee

**Actor John Payne Injured in Tumble**

Santa Monica, Calif. — (UPI) — Actor John Payne was in St. John's hospital today for treatment of cuts suffered when he slipped and fell through the glass shower door at his home in nearby Hollywood.

## Holmes Declares Hatfield Stripped Of Many Duties

Portland — (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes, referring to Mark Hatfield as "this young man who so badly wants my job," said Monday night that his November opponent "hasn't much to do" as secretary of state.

**Stripped of Duties**  
Holmes told the Multnomah County Labor council that a Republican legislature had stripped the secretary of state of his duties when it thought a Democrat would win the post in 1956. The governor, in an apparent reference to Hatfield's charges that Holmes had failed to comply with the letter of the law by failing to visit state institutions every 90 days, said this gave Hatfield not much to do except inspect state buildings in his role as "custodian."

Holmes also charged Hatfield had ignored the two-party system by failing to identify himself as a Republican in his campaign literature.

**Grandpa vs. Bridegroom**  
The governor also mentioned comments made about the campaign which he said has been called the race between "the grandpa and the bridegroom." He said he was proud to be a grandfather.

Holmes cited his record in cutting taxes, adding to the basic school support fund, increased salaries for college professors, a \$25 per census child school fund boost and improved labor legislation.

## Hatfield Claims Per Capita Wealth Not Keeping Pace

Forest Grove — (UPI) — Oregon's per capita wealth has not kept pace with Washington and California for three reasons, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, Republican candidate for governor, told a chamber of commerce meeting Monday.

Hatfield said that Oregon's three principal industries, timber, agriculture and tourism, are seasonal, adding that 12-month type jobs must be developed.

**Not Competitive**  
He said that Oregon's tax structure is not competitive with those of Washington and California. "We must be competitive if we are to hold industry and attract new business," the secretary of state said.

He charged that the present administration's attitude toward business "does not encourage existing business to stay."

Hatfield repeated his criticism of "an administration that allies itself with either business or with labor." He said a "middle of the road" policy was necessary for real progress.

## Sergeant Killed in Guam Tavern Fight

Agana, Guam — (UPI) — Air Force Sgt. Martin J. Dorsey, 35, of Palm Harbor, Fla., was killed Sunday during a fight in a tavern, according to police. Authorities took another airman, who was not identified, into custody. The airman allegedly admitted striking Dorsey on the head with a lug wrench.



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## Dad Complacent About Quads

Detroit — (UPI) — "Two doctors came down the stairs and told me my wife had given birth to four daughters, and that's about it," Charles Ullman said today.

"We're mighty happy about it."

"No, none of the milk companies or other firms have offered any help as yet."

"Baby clothes? Oh, well, I guess we'll use the other kids' hand-me-downs."

Charles Ullman, a carpenter for a Detroit contracting firm, had a lot of figuring to do today—like how to feed the four daughters his 33-year-old wife, Julia, presented him Sunday night.

The little girls rested in their incubator today. 17-inch Helen, 4 pounds and 2 ounces; 2½ ounces; 18-inch Marion, 4 pounds and 10 ounces; and 17-inch Catherine, 4 pounds.

Doctors said the healthy girls would remain in the incubators until their weight exceeds five pounds, between two and three weeks.

Ullman, 34, has two other children—Charles, 2½, and one-year-old Louise—and he admitted his five-room, one-floor ranch house in suburban Clawson would be "a little crowded."

## Daughter Drowns as Mom Answers Phone

Sacramento — (UPI) — The telephone rang Monday night just as Mrs. Darlyene Donnerwirth started to bathe her 17-month-old daughter Janice.

When the mother returned from the telephone, she found her only child lying face down in the bathtub in seven inches of water. She was pronounced dead an hour later.

The telephone call was a wrong number.

**Umatilla County Has 910 Less Voters**  
Pendleton — (UPI) — Umatilla county clerk Miss Jessie Bell, Monday completed figures for registered voters and reported there are 910 less than in the 1956 general election. Miss Bell said 9,584 Republicans and 10,762 Democrats registered for the coming election.

The total registration was 20,635 voters compared to the 1956 total of 21,545. Democrats increased 1,178 this year.

**TOURS FAR EAST**  
Washington — (UPI) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, left Monday night for the Far East and Alaska where he will visit military posts and confer with military and civilian officials.

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