

Pageantry To Mark Coronation of New Pope

Vatican City—(UPI)—Pope John XXIII today set the date of his coronation for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Vatican City—(UPI)—Unexcelled pageantry and ceremony will surround Pope John XXIII on the day of his coronation, but the new pontiff will place flax into a consuming flames and hear the words:

"Thus passes the glory of the world."

The coronation of the supreme pastor of the Roman Catholic Church, expected to take place Sunday, Nov. 9, will be in an age-old pattern designed to remind the Pope and his people of the glory and humility of his high office.

Candles To Light Interior
A rich procession of 2,000 persons will carry Pope John

into St. Peter's Basilica whose interior will be lighted by thousands of candles.

Once inside, secular pomp will give way to the solemnity of a Pontifical Mass, which the Pope will say and for which he will be "paid" to remind him that he still has the responsibilities of a simple priest.

He will take handfuls of flax three times and thrust them into a small burner, watching the flax pass into smoke "sic transit gloria mundi" (thus pass the glories of the world.)

Crowds Shout Adoration
Outside, a crowd of up to half a million persons will fill St. Peter's Square and the streets all the way to the Tiber to shout their adoration "Viva il Papa"—Long Live the Pope.

A lucky 30,000 special ticket holders will pack St. Peter's Basilica to see Pope John recite the Pontifical Mass. But all the rest, about 300,000 in St. Peter's Square and tens of thousands more in the adjacent streets, will see the actual crowning, when the Pontiff sits on the basilica's central balcony to receive the three-tiered papal crown.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, will place the crown on the Pontiff's head.

"A golden crown is placed upon his head," a choir will sing.

Then the cardinal will recite the only prayer accompanying the coronation, the Lord's Prayer.

For all its splendor, the coronation ceremony involves no elaborate formal oath and does not have the same significance as the coronation of a temporal sovereign or swearing in of a chief of state.

Became Pope Tuesday
Pope John became sovereign pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church Tuesday at the instant he replied "I accept" to his election.

Until the Sixteenth Century the coronation took place in the Basilica of St. John the Lateran, then at the balcony of St. Peter's as it is today.

When Italy was unified in 1870, secular hostility to the church led the coronation ceremony to be moved inside the basilica instead of on the balcony.

With the coronation of the late Pope Pius XII, Italy made peace with the church and the ceremony was back on the balcony.

Black Substance Smear on Panes

Two persons on West Eighth st. reported to Medford city police Tuesday evening that a black sticky substance had been smeared on cars and houses in the area.

Olive Roosevelt Harding, 1112 West Eighth st., reported that the substance, believed to be a form of gasket varnish, had been smeared on the windows of her car parked at her residence.

Sidney Loretta Brennehan, 1110 West Eighth st., reported that the same sticky substance had been smeared on the front window, a side door and window at the residence.

Portland—(UPI)—The State Board of Higher Education has appointed Dr. Aaron Novick, a leading biophysicist and microbiologist, to be head of a new Institute of Molecular Biology established at the University of Oregon.

Washington—(UPI)—The Pentagon has announced that Dr. Paul D. Foote, assistant defense secretary for research and engineering, will retire at the end of this week.

Some of Catholic Church's Gravest Problems Facing Pope

Vatican City—(UPI)—Pope John XXIII, faced with some of the gravest problems in Roman Catholic Church history, was expected today to call a consistory "before the end of January" to name new cardinals.

The problems ranged from the severe menace of atheistic Communism to the need to revamp the entire Vatican administrative machinery and replenish the depleted ranks of priests and missionaries

around the world. The new Pope also faced an upsurge of materialism, apathy and cynicism in his own Roman Catholic Italy.

High Vatican officials said the speed with which the new Pope appointed conclave secretary Msgr. Alberto Di Jorio as cardinal Tuesday indicated swift action would be taken to replenish the strength of the Sacred College.

Only 52 cardinals, exclusive of the new appointee still to

be consecrated, are left of the 70 who filled the college after the late Pope Pius XII named 24 new princes of the church in 1953. Two of these, Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary and Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac of Yugoslavia, are virtual prisoners behind the Communist Iron Curtain.

The new pontiff ascended the throne of St. Peter at one of the most critical times for the Roman Catholic Church—at a time when its very survival is menaced in many lands by Communism.

Also important, according to Vatican observers, was the problem presented by the internal condition of the church.

Despite modernization and innovations during the 19-year reign of Pius XII, Vatican machinery has been operating at a comparative 19th Century pace in a moon-rocket age. The late pope himself seemed far ahead of the vision of the churchmen around him.

Some Vatican observers said Pope John never may succeed in matching Pope Pius's horizon-spanning grasp of almost all topics. But, they said, he may broaden and quicken the scope and pace of the entire Vatican administrative apparatus.

This could have a more significant effect on the church than the actions of one man, even if Supreme Pontiff, the observers said.

Italian Villagers Pray as Selection Of New Pope Told

Sotto il Monte, Italy—(UPI)—There is a house of square-cut stones, covered with grape vines, at the top of a narrow cobbled street, and from the window of the room where the boy slept he could see the green valley below the hillside sloping down to where the River Adda flows.

His family had lived in the village—in the stone house—for five centuries. This is the village, a cluster of farmhouses linked by paths, a place of legends and memories of ancient times. An old bell tower and a chapel still stand atop the hill at the end of a poplar-lined road.

Villagers Rejoice
Tuesday night, there was rejoicing and cheering here.

For Angelo Giuseppe Roncali knows virtually every one of the 1,773 villagers by name. Led by the parish priest, Pietro Bosio, they rushed to the town's center. Many knelt to pray on the cobbles.

Angelo's three brothers still living here went to the parish church to pray. The boy Angelo had been born in his farm family's stone house on Nov. 25, 1881, here in Sotto il Monte, which in Italian means "under the mountain." It is near Bergamo, 40 miles east of Milan.

His father was a sharecropper for Count Ottavio Mogliani. He was a hard-working man who reared 13 children and managed to save money to buy himself a small field of his own. He had counted on Angelo Giuseppe, his third child and eldest son, to help him in the fields.

Had Other Ideas
At the age of 11, Angelo had other ideas. He told his father he wanted to become a priest. The father agreed.

In time, the boy who had slept on an iron cot in the stone house became a cardinal of the church. But he spent his summers and holidays here, in the family home.

And so it was that when Angelo last left the stone house, and the village, early this month he traveled to Rome for the funeral of Pope Pius XII and the conclave that Tuesday elected him the new pope.

And according to Vatican sources in Rome, the name that he took for himself as supreme pontiff, "Giovanni," or John, was chosen to honor his father, whose first name was John—the father who had not objected to his leaving the fields to dedicate his life to God.

Stewardship of Life Program Scheduled

Dr. Edwin A. Briggs, associate secretary of the Methodist board of lay activities, Chicago, will conduct a stewardship of life program at the First Methodist church in Medford, Friday, Oct. 31.

Dr. Briggs is being brought here by the Oregon Methodist conference board of lay activities, and local arrangements are being made by Ross Youngblood, chairman for stewardship.

He was graduated from Taylor university, Upland, Ind., and holds bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Iliff school of theology in Denver. He also has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and holds an honorary doctorate in divinity from Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Emma Catherine Atwood, 812 Broad st., drunk in public, \$10.
James Francis Barrett, 520 North Front st., drunk in public, \$15.
Levi Anson Lewis, transient, drunk in public, \$20.
Lowell Basil Bowen, transient, drunk in public, \$10.
Kenneth Lloyd Larson, 43 Big-ham lane, Central Point, driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100.
Marvin James Kyzar, Crater hotel, drunk in public, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Woodrow H. Taylor, overload, \$35.
Richard E. Cox, overload, \$15.
Jess D. Janssen, failure to stop, \$10.
Robert N. Harris, defective brakes, \$6.
Ralph F. Champion, overload, \$15.
Roy C. Stegnall, overload, \$39.

CIRCUIT COURT
William A. Ray vs. Doris Ray, divorce decree.
Peggy Ruth Hamilton vs. Charles W. Hamilton, divorce decree.
Helen B. Evans vs. Ernest W. Evans, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Leighton Ray Skov, Central Point, and Rosalie Sharon Fense, Medford.

Research Alters Number of Popes

Vatican City—(UPI)—Newly elected Pope John XXIII is the 262nd pope of the Catholic Church according to the best check of Vatican historians.

When the late Pius XII was elected in 1939, he was first listed as the 262nd pope of the Catholic Church. This was based on the assumption that the first six popes of the church were: (1) Peter, (2), (3) Cleto, (4) Clement, (5) Anacleto, and (6) Everisto.

The constant research that goes on in the church, however, established in the early 1940s that Cleto and Anacleto were most likely the same person. The list was then revised to make the first six popes thus: Peter, Lino, St. Anacleto or Cleto, St. Clement, St. Everist and St. Alexander I.

Thus, the late Pope Pius XII himself moved back one to number 261 and the newly elected pope becomes 262.

American Airlines Asks Rate Increase

Washington—(UPI)—American Airlines requested an 8.5 per cent fare increase today to meet increased costs in the jet age.

The airline filed a brief with Civil Aeronautics Board examiner urging the rate increase be allowed over the boosts which became effective Feb. 10.

The brief said American needs the higher fare level to provide the public with "adequate and efficient air service in the jet age."

"Passenger fares must be set at a level which will permit the carriers to acquire these craft, to meet the obligations attendant upon the financing of such acquisition, and to operate them effectively," American said.

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John Among Most Popular Papal Names

Vatican City—(UPI)—Pope John XXIII chose the most popular of the 89 papal names recorded in the annals of Roman Catholic church history.

It was so popular in fact, that the Vatican chronicles list 23 pope Johns even though only 21 men actually used the name.

Hopes To Avert TWA Strike Dim

Kansas City, Mo.—(UPI)—Hopes dimmed today for averting a machinists strike against Trans World Airlines. No negotiations sessions were scheduled.

The strike would halt TWA operations from coast to coast and all flights originating or terminating in this country. The deadline is 8:59 p.m. (p.s.t.) Friday.

The main issue of dispute is consolidation of several work classifications and reevaluation of several work functions. The union represents the 6,700 mechanics throughout the country who service TWA planes.

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Seedlings Ready For Planting

Salem—Nearly nine million forest tree seedlings will be available from the two state forestry department nurseries for forest and farm woodland planting throughout the state during the coming planting season, according to Assistant State Forester C. D. Maus.

There will be 17 different species which are adaptable to nearly all climatic conditions in the state and fill most of the needs for forest production and products such as posts, poles, fuel and logs as well as shelter for the farm buildings, livestock and orchards, Maus stated.

Order blanks have been issued and can be picked up at the various state forestry department headquarters, the county agents' offices or directly from the state forester's office in Salem. The blanks contain a list of the trees and cost, as well as brief instruction as to ordering procedure of the seedlings.

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With This Editorial Which Appeared in the Oregonian on Friday, October 24, 1958 Entitled

"Why Hatfield Should Be Governor"

Despite the sparsity of major conflicts in the campaign for governor of Oregon, the voters should not be lulled. There are deep-running issues and principles separating the two candidates. The course of government in Oregon, and its effects on taxation and economic improvement, could be set for many years by this election.

The editors of this newspaper count themselves as personally friendly to Robert D. Holmes, governor for the past two years and previously a four-term state senator. We have approved some of his policies and appointments in office, while disapproving others. As gubernatorial records go, his is a cut above the average. Yet we do not favor his reelection.

He has not demonstrated strong leadership and independence of thought and action, an ailment which also afflicted some of his Republican predecessors. We believe he would like to be a stronger and more independent chief executive. But he is a captive of the forces which elected him—organized labor leaders, grange leaders, public power spokesmen, commercial fishing interests, et al. His vacillations in the past two years seem to be surface indications of the influences, perhaps a major one being union labor financing of his campaigns, which shape and limit his ability to act.

The Republican opponent of Gov. Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, on the other hand, has kept himself so free of entangling alliances that his campaign spending has suffered as a result. It is no secret that the so-called Republican "Old Guard," which for many years carried the brunt of financing GOP candidates, has contributed little money to and has been kept at arm's length from Mr. Hatfield's campaigns.

No candidate for governor since Charles A. Sprague was elected in 1938 has so scrupulously preserved his freedom to act in the interests of all the people as has Mark Hatfield. In the primary campaign, Mr. Hatfield stayed out of the red while defeating two strong opponents, Sig Unander and Warren Gill, on a minimum budget contributed by nearly 800 individuals. In the Democratic primary, Gov. Holmes was running up a \$16,000 deficit—and who has made that up remains unexplained. Any contributions accepted by Mr. Hatfield are without commitments.

When Sen. Wayne L. Morse accused Mr. Hatfield of being the "protégé" of the president of a private utility company, the absurdity was apparent. That executive opposes legislation now in the works for a federal Regional Power Corporation. He opposes a constitutional amendment on the Oregon ballot to establish a State Power Commission. Mr. Hatfield strongly favors both concepts, and has stood firm against attacks in his own party for doing so.

In our opinion, Mark Hatfield offers a great deal to the people of Oregon. This promise stems from his personal integrity, intelligence and knowledge of government, courage, independence, clear and imaginative thinking, and basic fairness.

At the age of 36, and with maturity beyond his years, Mark Hatfield is probably the most exceptional candidate for

governor in the nation this year; warm, friendly, an excellent speaker, well educated and an educator, a student of government with a clear-cut goal of major service in public office. His support in 1956 when he defeated State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic leader, for secretary of state came from both political parties. He is liberal in the best sense of that word. He is friendly to labor and business alike but pledged to neither, seeing in the governorship an opportunity to be of assistance to both and to lessen the bruising conflicts of labor-management strife.

Gov. Holmes has revealed a disturbing tendency to shoot from the hip, without proper investigation of the facts, on many occasions. But more than that, he has acted in a manner which threatens harm to the state. For examples:

The governor's appointments and orders to the State Water Resources Board seem designed to make a political vehicle out of that important resource body. He muzzled the Game and Fish Commissions to the detriment of the presentation of facts in federal hearings. His many patronage appointments have upset several departments and displaced men of long and valued service.

While disparaging Mr. Hatfield's demands for economy in government, and actual examples of savings in the secretary of state's office, Gov. Holmes proposes much greater state expenditures without suggesting how these may be financed. His promise of increasing the state school support program to 50 per cent of local district costs; his advocacy of a 156-million-dollar bond issue for state institutions, and other plans forecast a tremendous increase in the state budget if he is re-elected and gains control of the Legislature.

Gov. Holmes' leadership failed most notably in the taxation field. He left the 1957 Legislature floundering, after campaigning against the 45 per cent "Republican surtax" on incomes. As a result, the Democratic-controlled Assembly boosted the income tax instead of reducing it. Then, when it was learned there would be a 70-million-dollar surplus, Gov. Holmes called a special session. First, he advocated a 7 per cent reduction in the surplus, then a 10 per cent reduction. Due to a strong stand by a bipartisan group of Republicans and Democrats in the Senate, who sought a 30 per cent cut, the eventual reduction was 18 per cent. And still there will be a surplus of more than 30 million dollars.

A detailed probing of Gov. Holmes' brief record as chief executive would fill this page. In summation, we believe that if he continues in office he will encourage high spending, and higher taxation, an all-out public power movement such as grange and labor failed to get on this year's ballot, heavier burdens on employers in the form of unemployment compensation, and more state dependence on federal handouts.

The Oregonian favors the election of Mark Hatfield, who has demonstrated competence in administration, sound judgment in weighing benefits against costs, an open mind on resource, labor and management questions, and freedom to act in the broad interests of the great majority of Oregon's citizens.

A Complete and Accurate Account! So . . . when you're at the polls, Nov. 4,

VOTE 103.....X MARK HATFIELD

Pd. Pol. Ad by Hatfield for Gov. Comm. of Jackson Co., Kathleen Bash, Chmn., 1325 Bundy, Medford.