

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
 San Francisco—Chief Justice Earl Warren, on states rights: "As long as we look upon the institution of government as the servant of all the people we need have no fear of a conflict between the states and the federal government."

Little Rock, Ark.—Gov. Orval E. Faubus, after receiving \$11,100 from Louisiana segregationists for his private segregated school setup: "With such support we cannot lose."

Wichita, Kan.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, in a campaign speech: "The voters are realizing in increasing numbers that our opponents have run out of gas . . ."

Chicago—Adlai E. Stevenson, in a campaign speech: "For six years now, in the face of mounting crises at home and abroad, the White House has been reassuring America that all was well at home and abroad."

Washington—Attorney Mathias F. Correa, in asking the Supreme court to overturn the 10-day jail sentence imposed on Marie Torre, New York Herald Tribune TV columnist, for refusing to reveal a source of information: "Unless reversed, it (the conviction) will lend aid to any forces seeking to choke off the flow of news to news media."

## Hatfield Believes Magic Formula for Election Discovered

By BILL FORCE  
 UPI Correspondent  
 Portland—UPI—There's a dilemma facing Oregon Republicans these days: What is the magic formula for getting elected in a state where most of the voters are Democrats. And if the formula is found, is it naughty or nice to use it? Republican Mark Hatfield thinks he has found the formula and he's using it in a campaign for the governorship in which he feels all the heavy artillery is on the other side, on the side of Democratic incumbent Robert D. Holmes.

Hatfield is looking down the twin barrels of formidable field pieces: A heavy Democratic plurality and the active animosity of organized labor. **Scholarly Approach**  
 The young secretary of state, who has never lost an election, takes a somewhat scholarly approach to politics. He was, after all, a professor of political science shortly after he started to shave. By the time he was ready to run for governor, the cozy domination of Oregon politics by the GOP was at an end. Hatfield has to cut a new trail, writing a new guidebook as he goes along.

His formula is to seek election not as a Republican but as an Oregonian. He says he will be a governor for all the people, not just Republicans, and that he'll surround himself with top talent wherever he finds it, regardless of party label. As a scholar in this course, Hatfield has had some illustrious mentors. He points to the unprecedented career of Earl Warren while he was governor in California, the darling of both the parties in that non-conformist state. And he points with even more emphasis to the late Paul Patterson, who, as state Senate president, appointed then Democratic State Senator Holmes to chairmanship of the Senate Education Committee. "Bring a Democrat" Hatfield's brain trust puts

it simply: A Republican can't get elected in Oregon these days, unless thousands of Democrats vote for him and Democrats won't vote for a Republican party-liner. Tickets for a recent Hatfield rally were stamped, "Bring a Democrat."

But a lot of Republican regulars who thought they might ride into the Legislature on the coattails of a strong party leader aren't too happy about the campaign that they say is designed to elect only Hatfield. Some Republicans already are privately conceding defeat in their plans to recapture control of the House of Representatives at Salem. They partly blame the bipartisan pitch of the Hatfield's campaign. If he's elected, they say, he'll be stuck with a Democratic Legislature. But the Hatfield camp says better than that not get elected at all.

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower has named retiring Rep. Richard B. Wiggleworth (R-Mass.) to be the new U.S. ambassador to Canada.

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower has cancelled plans to spend this week end in Gettysburg, Pa.

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