

Governors Talk United Front on Western Issues

© Sun Valley, Ida.—(UPI)—Five Democratic governors closeted themselves over breakfast today to discuss a political coalition of Western states to put up a solid front on Western issues.

The governors of California, Washington, Colorado, Nevada and New Mexico immediately started talking politics as the Western Governors conference opened the first day of business meetings in a four-day session.

Candidate Backing Deplored.
The session started with the governors generally deploring the idea of backing any specific candidate with a voting coalition bent on getting a Democratic presidential candidate who is sympathetic to the West. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, host at the breakfast, indicated he wanted to discuss issues that the West could unite in supporting.

Brown Tries for Unity
"Brown has been trying to get us together on candidates," Colorado Gov. Steve McNichols said. "I've been trying for two years—more than two years—to get the West together on programs and issues."

"The governors will never agree on a specific candidate—ever," he said.

McNichols, mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, admitted, however, that once the Western governors are agreed on specific programs and issues their aim probably would narrow down to candidates who favored the West on these issues.

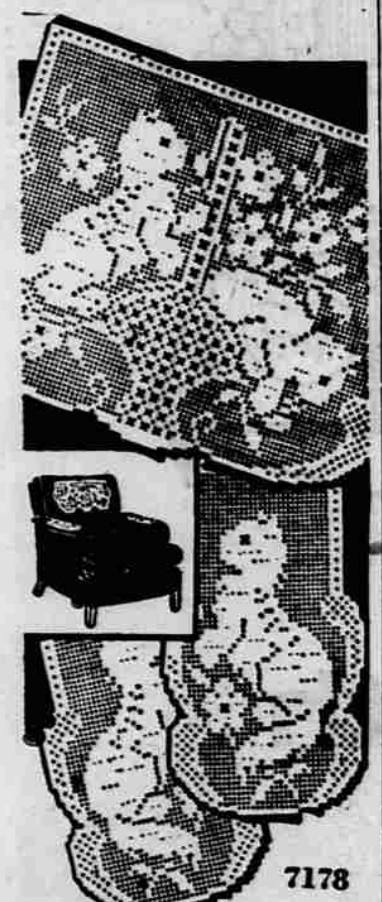
Hatfield Absent
Meanwhile, representatives of several Democratic presidential hopefuls were on hand for between-sessions political discussions.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, who spoke Thursday night in Boise, Ida., 150 miles from the convention site, sent regrets that the press of state business would prevent him from being away from Salem, Ore., for four days.

Those on hand were Governors Smylie, J. Hugo Aronson of Montana, George D. Clyde of Utah and Paul Fannin of Arizona.

Robinson, Ill.—(UPI)—Roy V. Deaver, 37, was fined \$100 and placed on a year's probation on a charge of reckless driving. State trooper Dwight Calvert said Deaver was weaving from one traffic lane to another while traveling at about 10 miles an hour.

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