

Hatfield Says Industry Scouting Trip To East 'Warmly Received'

Nixon Not To Stand On Ike's Record

Washington—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon pledged himself today to a fighting campaign for the presidency extending beyond the Eisenhower administration's record. Nixon's statement of his intentions, long awaited by many Republicans who feel he cannot rest on the Eisenhower program alone, carried a specific promise of his own new farm program. The vice president made his presentation in the heart of



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Market Irregular; Industrials Firm

New York—UPI—Stocks were irregular again today in moderately active trading. Industrials firmed in their average on gains of around a half or more in Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Du Pont, American Telephone, Anaconda and International Nickel. Electronics continued to feature with gains of more than 2 in Motorola and a point or more in IBM and Sieglar. Ford firmed in the motors where Chrysler, American and GM eased.

SOC President Helped in Report

Ashland—UPI—A special report to the Golden Anniversary White House conference on children and youth, being held in Washington, D.C., this week has been sent by the Oregon Governor's state committee on children and youth. Among those listed as helping to secure and prepare the report were Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president, and Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar, of Southern Oregon college. The booklet "A Look at Oregon's Children" was edited by George Turnbull, professor emeritus of journalism at the University of Oregon. Among the subjects covered generally and specifically are family life, education, youth employment, recreation, health, child welfare, and juvenile protection services in the state. It also includes a survey of legislation in Oregon relating to children and youth.

SOC Professor Named Officer in Chapter

Ashland—Dr. Roy W. McNeal, professor of geography at Southern Oregon college, was elected vice president of the Oregon chapter, National Geography Council in Portland last week. The council voted to hold the fall meeting about Thanksgiving, 1960, at Southern Oregon college. The geography council is composed of teachers from elementary and secondary schools plus colleges and universities.

Dr. Stevenson Speaks At Bend Conference

Ashland—Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, gave the keynote address at the annual conference of the central region of Oregon elementary school principals in Bend last week end. He spoke on "The Break-Throughs Decade in Education." The theme of the conference was "Providing for Individual Differences with an Extended School Program." Sponsors were the department of elementary school principals, the Oregon Education association, and the state department of education.

14 Major Firms Said Interested In Oregon Idea

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday that as a result of the industrial development tour in the East last week, 14 major companies responded "very warmly" to the idea of locating branches in Oregon. He said they were good prospects. He proclaimed the New York-Washington-Chicago trip a "far better success than we had hoped." In addition, he said he and the 19 Oregon business leaders who went with him met, talked and visited with about 450 businessmen, bankers and other leaders of industry setting up contacts. Two companies announced during the trip that they are expanding in Oregon—Borden Chemical at Springfield and Cargill Grain at The Dalles. Hatfield said groundwork for location of these industries in the state, however, was done prior to the tour. Prospects Not Named. The governor did not name the 14 prospects but said most of them fall into the general classification of "electronic-chemical." Hatfield said the trip confirmed his belief that the biggest problem in attracting new industry has been a lack of communication. "Generally speaking, with those with whom we talked, there was no particular image in their minds as to what Oregon is like." He said the visitations helped change that. "Questions about the tax situation were not always stressed," he said. "They were very interested in the Oregon labor market, in transportation, power supplies, climate and other livability factors." As to livability, Hatfield said one pitch made was about Oregon's mountains and seashore and that the state "has more fun than people." Trees Being Sent. An intensive follow-up campaign is in the works, both via mail and by personal contact, he said. Next week, miniature fir trees will be sent to the business leaders to remind them again of Oregon. Then once every two weeks for the next two months they will be sent a sample of an Oregon product. In Washington, Hatfield said he complained to Defense Department officials about the comparative lack of military installations and defense contracts awarded to Oregon, "especially since the federal government owns half of the land in the state." Hatfield said he told them that Oregon expects to do more business with the military in the future. The governor said cost of the trip was carried partly by the state. The 19 private citizens who accompanied him paid their own way and the state sent three staff members of the department of planning and development.

Most Delinquents Said To Come From Families Demoralized by Many Causes

Washington—UPI—A New York City official said today that the overwhelming majority of juvenile delinquents come from a relatively small number of families that are demoralized by desertion, divorce, alcoholism, ignorance and poverty. Youth Commissioner Ralph W. Whelan said New York analyzed its growing delinquency problem and found that 75 per cent of the cases could be traced to "approximately 20,000 multi-problem families" which constitute less than one per cent of the city's family population. "There is every reason to believe that the ratio applies throughout the nation," he told the White House Conference on Children and Youth. Whelan said American communities can do something about delinquency whenever they are willing to come to grips with the complex and sordid problems of the families in which it breeds.

Negro Leader Declares Sit-ins 'Bitterly Ironic'

Washington—UPI—A Negro leader told the White House Youth Conference today the lunch-counter sit-ins carried on by Negroes "constitute a bitterly ironic, or a tragically absurd commentary on current-day American life." Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, New York City, said "this is not the first time... when a youth generation, disoriented from their parents' past, has seemed to thrash blindly in trying to find its own future." He contrasted the sit-ins with the southern filibuster in Congress against a civil rights bill. "Some would say that it is absurd that so much heroism... should be invested in merely claiming their right to sit on a lunch-counter stool and be served in a five-and-ten-cent store," Granger said. "Others were struck by the tragedy being enacted by Negro young people who find this their only means, unaided, of voicing their organized, non-violent protest against strangulation of their future by an indifferent, or ignorant, or brutally hostile surrounding society. Choice Out-Matched. "And surely any absurdity in the young people's choice of a protest outlet is out-matched by the spectacle of legislators being lauded for 'heroism' when they filibuster against an effort to rescue the future of those colored young people. "Surely the tragedy of lunch-counter sit-ins is not one-half as heartbreaking as that of a great nation taking time out from a struggle for world freedom and from leadership of the still-free world, to haggle and bicker over questions firmly decided by a majority of the American public and our highest judicial authority." During one year, medical journals around the world publish more than 200,000 articles.

Hatfield To Meet With Unions on Newspaper Strike

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield said Monday the Portland Inter Union Newspaper Committee has asked to meet with him this Wednesday to discuss the plans of Portland's two daily newspapers to place armed guards in their struck plants. Hatfield said he consented to the meeting, which will be in his office. Last week, acting Gov. Walter Pearson told the committee that as far as he could determine, the governor has no authority to intervene in a situation where an employer hires lawfully armed guards to protect property. Talks With Owner. At the same time Hatfield disclosed that during his tour in the East last week he conferred with S. I. Newhouse, owner of the Oregonian, about the strike against both the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal. They met in New York, Hatfield said, and he told Newhouse that the state "is very anxious for settlement of the strike." The governor said Newhouse indicated that "he, too, wanted to see an end to the dispute." Hatfield said he hoped "we haven't become so inflexible in this situation that the problem cannot be solved." The strike started Nov. 10.

Cedar Lodge Motel Plans Expansion

Medford's building department issued a number of building permits recently, including one to Leo M. Sant and Armin Richter, who are constructing a \$58,700 addition to the Cedar lodge, 518 North Riverside ave. Sant, owner of the lodge, said the new addition will increase the number of living units by 24, making 64 available units. Construction has already started and should be completed in mid-June or July, Sant said. The contractor is Armin Richter associates. The addition will be a two-story structure and built adjacent to but separate from the existing lodge. The present parking area will be expanded to facilitate 80 cars instead of its present 50-car capacity. Another permit was issued to Tom Whittle to construct a \$10,000 residence at 2047 Gary st. E. J. Quaderer acquired a \$1,000 permit and John Strobel acquired a \$1,500 permit to remodel residences at 3019 Buckshot rd. and 914 Mt. Pitt ave., respectively. C. L. Smith was issued a permit to erect a \$1,000 store-room at 911 North Riverside ave.

Employees Strike At Vandenberg Base

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.—UPI—Construction of missile launching pads was at a standstill here today because of a strike by 3,000 civilian employees at this Pacific coast missile base. The Electrical Workers union did not name any specific contractor in its complaint. Dave Milne, business agent of the union, said contractors have brought in workers from throughout the United States and then classified them as technicians to avoid paying them the prevailing scale of \$4.35 an hour.

"The shocking reality is that most of these families are known to a variety of public and private social agencies... but their needs are still not being met or their problems solved," he said. "The New York official said the families which most need community help are often rejected by social agencies because they are regarded as 'unreachable or hopeless.' Delinquency—its extent, causes and cures—was a main preoccupation of the 7,000 delegates on the third day of the week-long White House conference on youth problems. Judge Donald E. Long of the Oregon Court of Domestic Relations said Americans are properly 'shocked' when they learn that U. S. juvenile courts are handling nearly 500,000 cases a year, not counting traffic offenses, and that 100,000 children are sent to jail annually. The public wants a "dramatic cure" for delinquency but won't find one because it has many causes," he said. "The real need is for improved community services, more trained workers, early identification of potential delinquents, improved juvenile courts and better research into causes and treatment," Justice Long said.

What will your son's happiness cost ten years from now? Here's how investing may help you

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3. More than 12 million Americans own a share in the country's business and industry. Some invest thousands, some with as little as \$40 every three months. Regardless of their means, most are trying to be better providers.
4. Advice on investing is easily available and free. You'll want facts and advice before investing, and you can get these from any of the 2,600 offices of Member Firms of the New York Stock Exchange located coast-to-coast. The only charge will be a small commission when you buy or sell.
5. Consider these suggestions: Don't invest money you need for living expenses or emergency savings. No security is a "sure thing." The prices of stocks and bonds go down as well as up, and sometimes a company may not pay dividends or interest. Start by getting more information. Send the coupon below for a free copy of "INVESTMENT FACTS." It answers a number of questions about investing, and it lists over 300 stocks that have paid quarterly dividends every year from 20 to 96 years.

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