



### Hatfield Names Advisory Group

Salem — A 15-member committee to advise on plans to reorganize the state government has been appointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield. The committee includes two former state governors — Charles A. Sprague and Robert D. Holmes.

Hatfield said House Speaker Robert Duncan, Medford, declined an appointment. Other members of the committee are:

Senate President Walter J. Pearson (D-Portland); Sen. Anthony Yturri, Ontario, Senate Republican leader; Rep. W. O. Kelsay (D-Roseburg); Rep. Robert Elstrom (R-Salem), House Republican leader; C. Girard Davidson, Portland, Democratic national committeeman; Robert T. Mautz, Portland, Republican national committeeman; William C. Jones, acting president of University of Oregon; John Swarthout, Portland State college; E. B. Lemon, retired Oregon State college dean; William Kinsey, Salem, former state labor commissioner; Hillman Lueddemann and John Gray, Portland businessmen; Tom McCall, Portland radio and television news commentator, and John Day, Central Point rancher.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**—A beaming Charley Brouse of Eureka, Calif., models the new outfit of clothing he bought last week for the first birthday party he's ever had, which doesn't sound like much news except for the fact that Brouse celebrated his 110th birthday Saturday. A natal day party was arranged by the Eureka Lions Club auxiliary. Brouse, who has been a woodsman and a seaman, says he has never been sick a day in his life nor has he had a pain. He uses a cane but doesn't wear glasses. (UPI Telephoto)

**Infectious Hepatitis Cases Above Last Year**  
Portland — The state board of health said 25 cases of infectious hepatitis reported this week brought the total number in Oregon so far this year to 408, compared to 319 for the same period last year.



**IKE SMILES AFTER SESSION**—President Eisenhower smiles and waves from his car as he leaves the Elysee Palace at Paris after the first session of the summit meeting. The Chief Executive smiled even though Premier Khrushchev told the Western leaders that American intelligence flights over Russia had doomed the summit meeting in advance. He also bluntly withdrew his invitation to Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union in the summer. —(UPI Radiotelephoto)

### Hawaii 'Taken for Granted' Due to Excellent Credit Rating

By **ELMER C. WALZER**  
UPI Financial Editor

New York — Hawaii has paid its bills over the years and built up such an excellent credit rating that mainland businessmen have come to take our 50th state for granted. They study the poorer credit risks, investigate their future potential and back history. They know all about the slow payers and nothing about the top credit risks.

Hence when they want to enter fields away from home, they often go to the sections they studied and ignore little Hawaii which hasn't talked loudly enough to bring in much new business.

United States Investor in its current issue delves into this situation and observes that business men "have found it unnecessary to keep abreast of conditions in Hawaii as in a foreign country because of her prime credit position."

**Turn To Other Lands**  
The study points out that ironically while only a relatively few U.S. corporations are investing in Hawaii, they are starting factories in Puerto Rico at a ten-to-one ratio and in Argentina, Brazil, France, India, and numerous other foreign countries three times as rapidly as in the 50th state. "It is unfortunate but acknowledged fact," says the article, "that many large and small corporations in the U.S., particularly in the East, have a much more exhaustive background on the economic and industrial conditions in a foreign nation such as Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela, or even South Africa, than they do regarding our sister state of Hawaii."

**Follows Example**  
United State Investor suggests that Hawaii follow the example of Australia which in 1956 decided "to go after it." Australia's campaign in five years brought in 650 American companies which either negotiated licensee agreements or made direct investment in the commonwealth.

More business and financial news is coming out of Hawaii at the present time, Standard & Poor's devoted considerable space to it in the firm's weekly publication, "The Outlook."

The Tax Foundation gives Hawaii a gold star in its "Monthly Tax Features" publication. In its first year as a state, Hawaii has set a good example for its older sisters by reducing taxes, says the foundation. The tax cut is effective next January 1 and it amounts to 7 per cent.

**Capital Via Tourism**  
Standard & Poor's found mainland capital flowing to the islands at an increasing rate, notably in tourism which it holds soon will rise above sugar and pineapples as the island's source of income.

"While enthusiasm for this romantic setting is fully justified," says Standard, "it must be tempered by realization that our 50th state is relatively a small part of the nation, and that opportunities for favorable investment by the average investor are limited."

Hawaii has a population of more than 600,000, about the same as the state of Idaho. Personal income is estimated at \$2,000 a person.

About one-third of the state's income is derived from federal expenditures for defense purposes, reflecting the continuing importance of military installations. "Building activity has increased rapidly," says Standard & Poor's, "and this industry is now a leading factor in the economy, along with retail and wholesale trade, sugar, pineapples, the tourist industry, light manufacturing, and finance."

"Construction of accommodations for vacationists and new residents is booming, and probably will continue to absorb important amounts of capital for some time."

"Sheraton Hotel and Kaiser interests have major projects under way. "Assuming continued prosperity on the mainland, the growing popularity of Hawaii as a vacationland will be reflected in various facets of the economy, including auxiliary services, such as public utilities, transportation (including local airlines) and banking."

### Space Probes May Bring Answer To Controls by Sun

Washington — Scientists have declared that satellites and space probes should provide long-sought answers as to how the sun controls such things as weather and communications on the earth 93 million miles away.

They said it may be possible some day to build space probes rugged enough to approach within two million miles of the sun where the temperature is about 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This is roughly the melting point of the most heat-resistant materials now known.

The need for satellite and space probe study of the sun, on which all earthly life is dependent, was cited in a report by the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences. The report was written by Dr. Leo Goldberg of the University of Michigan.

Full information about the sun cannot be obtained by looking at it from the earth. The earth's atmosphere blocks out all but a small range of solar radiation. "It is as if only one octave of a piano keyboard could be heard," the academy said. "Space vehicles will make it possible to hear, so to speak, the entire keyboard."

The sun by and large is a fairly constant star. Its overall radiation varies only slightly over long periods. But occasionally and unpredictably gigantic explosions occur on the sun's surface. During these eruptions, known as flares, an immense amount of radiation and vast streams of nuclear particles are hurled into space. Scientists feel sure these events influence the earth's weather. They know they disrupt and sometimes block out radio communications.

Dr. Goldberg suggested that satellites, orbiting high above the obscuring atmosphere, might get information which would make it possible to predict solar flares. Such satellites are feasible now.

A probe capable of studying the sun at close range (two million miles) probably lies "in the more distant future."

London — Moscow radio Sunday night reported scientists in the Caucasus have used sound waves as rainmakers and, the broadcast said, "the rainfall caused by the scientists was so heavy they were almost flooded."

Portland — Adlai Stevenson does not plan to endorse anyone for the Democratic presidential nomination, the Oregon Journal's Washington, D.C. bureau said Monday.

Stevenson was answering reports attributed to followers in Oregon of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) that he would endorse Kennedy. "I have not changed my position about endorsing anyone for the Democratic nomination. If I do, I'll let everyone know. They won't have to depend upon rumor," the newspaper quoted Stevenson as saying.

The number of polio cases this year is running less than half of last year's figure.

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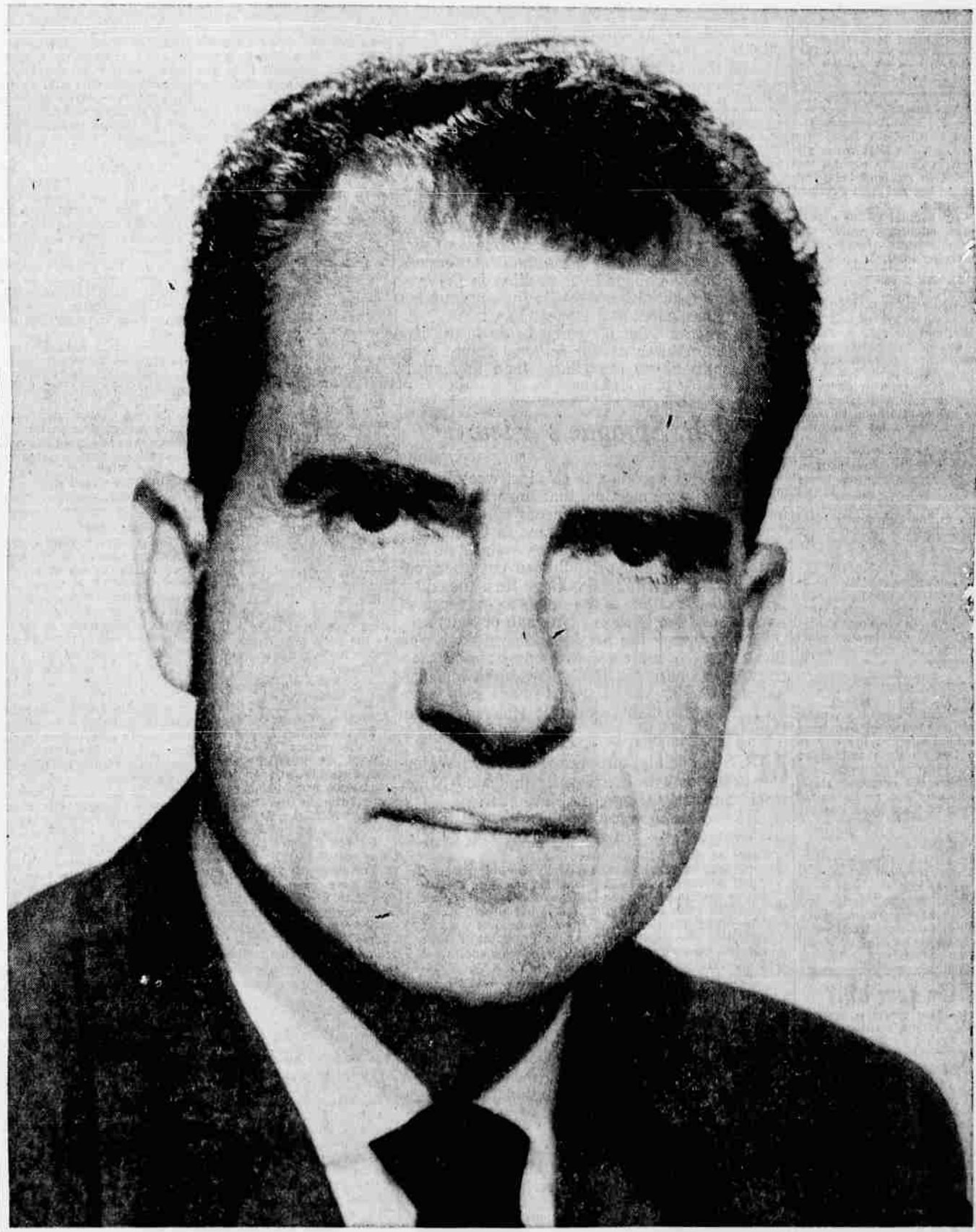
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