



TO PLACE COLUMNS - These marble columns shown in front of the Capitol building at Washington were to be put into place this week on the new East Front. When in place, the columns will be 33 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall. They weigh about 14 tons each and will require about two hours each to erect. The columns were quarried at Nelson, Ga. (UPI Telephoto)

Distribution of Fluorides Traced Through Body

Boston (Science Service) - Fluorides in water become deposited in teeth and bones, or are quickly excreted from the body, research shows. Dr. Harold C. Hodge, pharmacology professor at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry in Rochester, N. Y., traced the distribution of fluorides by injecting radioactive fluorides into the blood. He reported findings on this and other research on the metabolism of fluorides at a symposium here, sponsored by the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition.

Quickly Removed
Dr. Hodge said the fluorides, often added to water to prevent tooth decay, are quickly removed from body fluids. He said fluoride is excreted rapidly and almost entirely in the urine. This is of industrial importance, he noted, because the "prompt and considerable urinary fluoride excretion" provides a guide to fluoride exposure to protect workmen from excessive, undetected exposure to fluoride. He said there is no evidence that small concentrations of fluoride have a harmful effect on kidney structure or function.

Pointing out that although "fluoride is the bone-seeker par excellence," Dr. Hodge said there is a slow loss of the deposits in the skeleton, or bone structure, through several mechanisms. When fluoride-rich crystals are dissolved, the fluoride may be translocated, but is usually removed from the body in urine.

Equalization Board Completes Hearings

The Jackson county board of equalization has concluded its hearings after hearing about 33 requests, board members said.

Most of the requests involved residential and commercial properties with a few farm lands involved, according to board member, Arnold Bohmert, Central Point. Eight days of hearings were held. Either County Assessor Ray Schumacher or the property owner can appeal a decision of the board of equalization to the state tax commission. From there it may be appealed to the Jackson county circuit court. Schumacher said Wednesday he would not know until next week when tabulations are completed how many requests for revaluation were approved and what the changes in valuation were.

They recall the late-hour attack on Hatfield in 1958 by Morse when the senator brought up the fact that Hatfield was involved in a fatal traffic accident. Morse was campaigning for Holmes. Although Hatfield was absolved in the accident, Morse made clear his implication that Hatfield was irresponsible. Whether or not Hatfield bears a grudge, others do and they would like to see the score settled. Morse has a score or two to settle himself. In 1952 Hatfield was chosen over Morse, then a Republican, for a spot on the national convention platform committee at an organizational meeting of the Oregon GOP delegation here. Many say that Morse's treatment by the delegation was a major factor in his bolting the GOP a bit later. The national Republican party may pressure Hatfield to run against Morse in 1962 and if they meet, the blaze should be visible in the remotest reaches of the state.

Capitol Memo

Hatfield May Gun For Morse's Seat In 1962 Election

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem - (UPI) - The defeat of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon for the Democratic presidential nomination in the Oregon primary election unleashed numerous "ifs" in Oregon politics.

There is good reason to believe that Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield, sniffing a trend, may go gunning for Morse's senate seat in 1962.

This despite his statement of a few days ago that he would like to be a two-term governor.

That is the first if, and from there the ifs go wild.

If Hatfield tries for the Senate, who will run for governor in 1962?

There are dozens of names in both parties that could be mentioned.

Applying Possibility
For the Republicans, one of the possibilities is Howell Appling Jr. That is, if he is elected secretary of state in November. This No. 2 slot has been a stepping stone to governor before. It was for Hatfield.

Another is State Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario), minority leader of the 1959 Oregon senate. Yturri will be re-elected state senator in the fall - he had no GOP opposition in the primary and has no Democratic opposition in November.

Duncan in Discussions
On the Democratic side, 1959 Oregon House Speaker Robert Duncan (D-Medford) is sure to be in the thick of discussions about the governor race.

There are the dominant figures of the 1959 Oregon Senate. President Walter

Pearson (D-Portland), State Sen. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland) and others.

If State Sen. Monroe Sweetland (D-Milwaukie) should be elected secretary of state in the fall, then Sweetland would have to be taken into consideration.

Also, although former Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes lost by 65,000 votes to Hatfield in 1958, Holmes was not an unpopular man during his term as governor.

Hatfield Holds Key
But the key to all this and much more is Hatfield. He has made major decisions to make about his thus-far skyrocketing career.

One thing he will be doing in the months to come is assessing Morse's defeat at the hands of Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.). He will have to decide for sure whether Morse's position has weakened.

Some editorial writers have pointed out that the majority of voters may have forsaken Morse for the presidency while still regarding him as a good man to have in the Senate.

In other words, Morse may be as strong as ever. Hatfield's friends believe he has good reasons for wanting to puncture Morse's political balloon.

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Although Hatfield was absolved in the accident, Morse made clear his implication that Hatfield was irresponsible. Whether or not Hatfield bears a grudge, others do and they would like to see the score settled.

Morse has a score or two to

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