'Prominent Place' For Hatfield Seen In GOP Convention

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Washington –(Special)– The Republican National Committee plans to give Gov. Mark Hatfield a "prominent place" in the spotlight of the GOP national convention at Chicago, now that the Oregon Governor's hopes of being chosen as keynote speaker have evaporated.

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This assurance, at least, was given to Mrs. Collis P. Moore, Oregon Republican national committeewoman, and Robert T. Mautz, national committeeman, during the meeting of the committee here this past week end.

Hatfield's bid for the role of leadoff speaker at the convention foundered because he had too many young governors as rivals for that top position, according to the Oregon committee members.

Mrs. Moore noted that three young western governors were among the contenders – Gov. William Quinn of Hawaii, Gov. Robert Smiley of Idaho and Hatfield – in addition to a new eastern governor, Cecil Underwood of West Virginia.

Senior Member

Smiley is the senior member of this quartet of contestants, and there was resistance within the committee to selecting any of the others over the Idaho governor on that score, Mrs. Moore explained.

Mautz added that Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota was chosen largely because Republicans recognize him as an authority on foreign affairs, which has become a matter of more serious concern since the collapse of the Summit meeting.

Mrs. Moore pointed out that Congressman Judd is "an expert on Communism," indicating that the national committee weighed this heavily in his favor against the new young governors.

No Specific Assignment

The Oregon party officials said no specific assignment has yet been made for Hatfield, but that a guess might be he would be given a role to make one of the nominating speeches, if Vice President Richard M. Nixon so wished. They offered no speculation that Hatfield was in the running for vice president.

Mixed with their disappointment that their brightest party figure in Oregon was not tapped for keynoter there was some relief. For Mrs. Moore observed that this assignment has sometimes been followed by political downfall, as happened to the last Republican keynoter, ex-Gov. Arthur B. Laglie of Washington, defeated that same year running for the Senate.

Both party officials from Oregon heard with high approval a Saturday morning speech by Vice President Nixon. They reported hearing no sentiment in favor of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's oblique bid for the party's presidential nomination.

"There is no criticism of Gov. Rockefeller," observed Mrs. Moore, "because we realize there is room for disagreement within the Republican party, as the vice president said."

Different Views

Nixon said there must always be room for different points of view within both parties if America is to maintain a two-party system. He said the time to register disagreement is now before the convention, and afterward Republicans must unite in order to win the November elections.

Nixon said he intends to run on the record of the Eisenhower administration, not because it has been infallible but because on the major problems "this has been the best administration in our lifetime."

Mrs. Moore thought Nixon was "tremendous." She said a number of others commented after his speech, "My, how he has grown."

Porter Requests Prompt Action on Flag Misuse Bill

Washington — A request that the House Judiciary Committee act promptly on his bill H.R. 12453 to correct any misuse of the United States flag has been made by Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.).

In his letter to Chairman Emanuel Celler, Representative Porter said he would appreciate his expediting the requests for necessary reports so that gross misue of "our flag can be corrected without delay." Porter said he hoped action on his flag bill could be taken prior to adjournment.

The Oregon congressman said he had received a letter from Director William F. Hauck of the Washington, D. C. office of the American Legion in which he said that "under our present policy we certainly can support your legislation." The director also told Congressman Porter that the American Legion is prepared to testify if any hearings are held this year.

Learned From Friesnds

Porter first learned of the misuse of the flag from friends in New York State who told him that certain flag manufacturers had sold 49-star flags to citizens of Haiti for use as clothes, curtains and even scrub rags. He brought the alleged misuse to the attention of the Department of State and was told "Our Embassy at Port-au-Prince confirms that cotton cloth printed with 48-star and 49-star American flags in various sizes is being sold in Haiti."

Under the legislation proposed, an act abusing the flag would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a $100 fine or 30 days in jail, or both. No such federal legislation now exists.

Flag Day Event Set by Elks June 16

The Medford Elks Lodge will hold a public observance of Flag Day, June 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Temple, Exalted Ruler Joe R. Hosick announced today.

Hosick invited the people of Medford to attend and give "a community-wide, patriotically inspired and inspiring salute to Old Glory."

The observance, planned by Murrey A. Dumas, will be one of more than 1,900 Elks' salutes to the 183rd anniversary of the Flag's adoption by the Continental Congress.

Theme for the event is "unity in the face of international tension."

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