

Hatfield Lists Three Reasons For Not Committing Himself

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Salem-Gov. Mark Hatfield, GOP convention master of the alliterative phrase, wasn't talking this week about the alliterative phrase that test our times. But he was properly peppy about his party's political prospects, and a mite plaintive in explaining his personal political plans: to wit, will he run against Sen. Wayne Morse?

He sighed when asked, and listed three reasons why he cannot commit himself about his political future before the day of decision arrives. "I feel that I have to give a qualified answer. If the decision were to be made as of today—and I hope the situation will be the same in 1962—as of today, I would be seeking a second term as governor. The reasons are personal and public.

Have Young Family
"Personally, as you know, we have a very young family, and I think this is a very important factor. Living in Salem in a home we have almost literally built ourselves has an emotional and sentimental tie. We have made many friends in Salem; and then there is the convenience of living in Salem as contrasted with Washington, D.C. My parents and my wife's parents are here. We are both only children. Our parents are getting older, and they are especially enjoying their grandchildren very much. This weighs heavily on any decision that would be made."

Hatfield's second reason for not committing himself to run against Morse was, he said, his keen interest in the reorganization of the state government.

During a tour of his offices, he enthusiastically talked of his plans. He envisions a future in which the cabinet system would be set up, under the governor's office, with cabinet officers appointed by the governor, like that of the federal government.

On a wall chart he pointed out the myriad boards and commissions which now must report directly to the governor, resulting in a lack of coordination among agencies and inadequate supervision of the agencies themselves.

About Ready
"It appears to me that Oregon is just about ready for this reorganization plan," Hatfield said. "Former Governor Robert D. Holmes and Charles A. Sprague are members of the advisory committee interested in the proposed plan which we will submit to the legislature next year."

"But I am a realist too," he continued. "Reorganization doesn't come all at one time. It will take years. If we're lucky, we may get a department of natural resources this time. I am certainly not going to get it through in the next session of the legislature. It is of such keen interest to me that I should like to see it through to a greater degree of accomplishment than 1962 can bring."

Hatfield gave his final reason for staying in Oregon and running for a second term as governor.

Vital Concern
"Rebuilding the Republican Party in this state is of vital concern to me. We have made major strides, but there is a long way to go. I would like to see, if and when that time comes, and I were able to be elected to Washington, that I would have a Republican state behind me," he said.

"Nobody seemed to believe me when I said I wasn't going to run against Dick Neuberger. I couldn't. It would have left the state in Democratic hands."

When asked if he saw any sign of Republican Party resurgence in Oregon, Hatfield replied:

"It depends on how you measure resurgence. If you measure it in terms of registration, it doesn't necessarily show that there has been much resurgence.

Public Response
"On the other hand, if you measure it in terms of public response to ideas, programs, policies that we have tried to establish in this administration, I feel there is a tremendous resurgence."

"There has been a tremendous response to our economic development idea. We have had praise from the ultra-conservative wing of the party, which has never been enthusiastic about me. We even have had statements from George Brown of the AFL-CIO, and Robert Straub, chairman of the Democratic party in Oregon, and other community leaders.

"We have used a bi-partisan approach on this; it is not presented as a Republican program. But this cannot help but be identified with the Republican party. Our reorganization plans, our push for national resource development and recreation and park development—these all create a favorable impression and

image which I hope will be transferred to the candidates of my party."

Hatfield said that he had been working hard on party reorganization, especially in the area of continuing financial support for a party organization so that candidates would not be scrambling for funds six weeks before an election. Hereafter, Hatfield said, each individual candidate had his own organization. The emphasis now is to organize right down to the precinct level.

Results of Primary
Hatfield was ecstatic over the results of the primary election in Lane county. "There we had a real laboratory experience in what can be done. We got out 83 per cent of the Republican vote. Organization and leadership did it. It wasn't the flamboyant kind that gets all involved in public spectacle; this was just sheer hard work. We had very effective people—men and women working at the local level to get out the vote," he said.

The governor was enthusiastic about the future development of such organizational strength throughout the state. "We need fighting, intelligent chairmen who will be willing to give their time and effort. What has been missing in the past has been their ability to give time to the job."

When asked, "Who will it be, if you don't run against Morse?" Hatfield named Howell Applin, secretary of state, among many possibilities.

Cannot Shut Doors
But he didn't slam any door on the possibility that he may change his mind, should opportunity rattle the doorknob. "One can never completely shut any doors as to what he will do. I have been asked if I would accept a cabinet position. My personal answer would be 'No,' but if a president-elect calls you on the phone and asks you to assume a cabinet position, you just don't say 'No' and hang up—you give consideration to this," he said as he discussed his and his party's future.

"We are developing candidates, young leaders in the party who, say, in 1962, '64

Air Show Planned At Local Airport

An air show sponsored by the Medford 20-30 club with proceeds going to the National foundation will be held at the Medford Municipal airport Aug. 21, it was announced recently.

The show will feature a display of new aircraft, a Mercy Flights plane display, smoke jumpers, a show queen from this area, and a demonstration of fire fighting from airplanes. Time for the show is to be mid-morning.

Although the show itself is free, "a penny a pound" will be charged for an airplane ride over the valley for a specified length of time. If a person weighs 150 pounds, he would be charged \$1.50 for a short airplane ride.

Proceeds from the show will be given to the Foundation, commonly known as the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which provides patient care, research and professional education in polio, birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis.

Cochairmen of the show are Gordon Stephen and Bill Brew.

Council To Study Parking Meters On Private Land

The Medford city council last night elected to study further the legal implications resulting from city-owned parking meters located on private property.

Parking meters was but one of a number of items discussed during the meeting which lasted just over an hour.

The matter of parking meters on private property was brought up during discussion of a request from the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association. The company requested city acknowledgment that parking meters located on their property are permitted there by permission of the property owner.

This brought up the question of whether or not the company could force the city to remove its meters if it wanted. City Attorney Joel Reeder was of the opinion that it could.

It was pointed out that similar city acknowledgment has been given to the First National bank and Crater Lake motors for meters located on their property. City Manager Robert Duff said that no problems have resulted from the agreement with these two firms.

Councilman Fred Robinson also pointed out that the savings and loan firm is allowing just five or six meters to be installed on the west side of Front st., from Main to Eighth sts., and none at all on the Main st. side of their property.

Alleging that the company would be eliminating too many parking spaces Robinson said, "I think it's ridiculous."

Reeder pointed out that the company could not control parking on a public street even though their property line does run right to the edge of the street.

Councilman Donald Hansen said that by not permitting parking meters along certain portions of their property the company would be regulating the type of parking that they want.

Hansen then requested that the city manager ask the firm to give the city an easement for the placing of parking meters. If they refuse to do this, he said, he would like Duff's opinion on the feasibility of instituting condemnation proceedings.

Councilman Jimmy Dunlevy was in favor of this and said the firm is eliminating a lot of downtown parking by building on a former parking lot and they should allow as much "on-street" parking as possible.

The matter was referred to Duff's office for further study.

Combine Mangles Legs of Worker

Salem - (UPI) - The legs of Karl Lang, 75, were mangled in a combine east of here late Thursday and it was more than 30 minutes before he was discovered.

He was rushed to a Salem hospital where doctors amputated the right leg. Lang was described in "good" condition today.

He was operating the combine by himself in a grain field on the Warren Creech property when the mishap occurred. Lang was discovered by Carl Ratz, son-in-law of the owner of the farm. Salem first aid workers had to use crossbars to extricate Lang from the equipment.

School District Reorganization Plans Approved

Salem - (UPI) - The state Board of Education late Thursday approved school district reorganization plans in Benton, Hood River, Lane and Washington counties and deferred action on the Gladstone proposal in Clackamas county pending clarification of a legal question.

The latter involves establishing Gladstone as Administrative School District 115. Such designation would mean the area would provide education from grades one through 12.

The legal problem involves secondary education. Gladstone has no high school, and most Gladstone teen-agers attend West Linn High on a tuition basis.

Building Must Exist
Attorneys for the Oregon Education department have determined that a high school building must exist before an area may become an administrative district under state law.

This conflicts with an opinion of the Clackamas county district attorney, who says the high school can be built later.

The board referred the matter to the attorney general and said it hopes to have his opinion before the board's next meeting Sept. 13-14.

Approvals Listed
Plans approved by the board include, by county: Benton - consolidation of the districts of Bellfountain, Irish Bend, Monroe, Monroe Union, and Alshire, including parts of Linn and Lane counties.

Hood River - formation of administrative district 1 and 3, including Hood River and the county unit school district, completing district reorganization in the county.

Lane - consolidation of the districts of Latham, Blue Mountain, Cottage Grove, Silk Creek, London, Lynox Hollow, Culp Creek, Dorena, Mountain View, Disston, Delight Valley, Cottage Grove Union, and a part of Creswell.

15 Indicted by Multnomah Jury
Portland - (UPI) - Fifteen indictments were returned Thursday by the Multnomah County grand jury.

Five of the indictments were the outcome of arrests in Portland several months ago of an alleged ring of burglars and check passers. Named in these indictments were Clarence Moss, 31, Portland; and Otha C. Bailey, 25, Robert E. Walker, 28, and Danny Parrish, 25, all of Seattle. The five indictments—two against Bailey—charged burglary not in a dwelling.

Publication Center At SOC Inspected

Ashland - Mrs. J. K. Kahanani, Eugene, director of publications for the Oregon state system of higher education, inspected the Southern Oregon college publications department this afternoon and consulted with the various officials on the campus concerning publication.

She was accompanied by her husband and 13-year-old daughter and will attend this evening's performance at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

The Kahananis will be guests of Hugh G. Simpson, director of information at SOC, and Mrs. Simpson. The family will return to Eugene Saturday.

Gasoline Price War Breaks Out in Salem

Salem - (UPI) - A gasoline price war broke out Thursday morning in west Salem and spread to most of the service stations in the area by Thursday evening.

Regular gasoline was down general six cents to 30.9 cents per gallon. Premium was selling for five cents less than usual.

Young Farmers Award Scholarships

Jackson County Young Farmers have awarded \$200 scholarships to Russell Elmore, Applegate, and John Caster, Central Point, according to Robert Damon, Medford, president of the Young Farmers club.

Elmore is a graduate of Grants Pass High school and active in 4-H work. Caster has been active in both 4-H

and FFA activities. Both boys plan to attend Oregon State college. Elmore plans to major in veterinary medicine and Caster in agriculture education. The scholarships are based on scholastic achievement, need and citizenship. To qualify applicants must start college in some field of agriculture or related study.

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