

Hatfield Believes Smith Has 'Uphill Battle' in Campaign

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune

Washington Correspondent
Salem — Gov. Mark Hatfield believes Elmo Smith has an "uphill battle" on his hands against Mrs. Maurine Neuberger for the U. S. Senate.



But Hatfield plans to campaign for the Republican senatorial candidate and thinks Smith can win with a smartly conducted, hard campaign which includes getting across a new profile or image of the GOP candidate to the voters.

In this Fall's election campaign, Hatfield said in an interview, he plans to give a higher priority to putting across the Republican ticket here in Oregon than to campaigning for the Nixon-Lodge ticket in other parts of the country. His trips outside the state for speechmaking will be few, he said.

Working Night, Day
"If sheer hard work is the key, Elmo will win. He has been working night and day from the day he announced his candidacy, and will continue right on through the election," Hatfield said.

"Of course, it is an uphill battle. The Neuberger name is well known and respected in both parties. But Elmo is becoming better known by the fact of his hard work," added the governor.

Hatfield indicated that he and his advisors have helped Smith sharpen his campaign technique since he was defeated in 1956 by Robert D. Holmes for governor.

"He is establishing a political personality and profile that perhaps he didn't have when he was governor," Hatfield said, "and I think it is favorable."

Considered Favorite
At stake is the seat of the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, temporarily occupied by Sen. Hall S. Lusk, veteran State Supreme Court Justice appointed after Neuberger's death last February. Mrs. Neuberger, the Democratic nominee, is generally considered his favorite to win, as of now.

Hatfield maintained that he is not directing Smith's campaign.

"We are in close communication," he allowed. "As far as Elmo is concerned, he is calling his own shots. We have counseled together. We have discussed various campaign techniques together. You know he was my campaign manager in 1958, and we worked closely together then on methods, techniques, is-

ses, etc. He got broad experience."

The implication was that Smith has learned a good deal about Hatfield's winning techniques since Smith's defeat in 1956. Hatfield contended that Smith, plunged into the governor's office suddenly upon the death of the late Gov. Paul Patterson early in 1956, didn't have a chance to learn how to conduct a major statewide political campaign. Previously he had been a state senator from John Day, a small eastern Oregon community where he published a weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Neuberger, in her campaign against Smith, has argued that her rival now says he is for many things he opposed in the past when he was a member of the state legislature.

Hatfield claimed that Smith, since his brief experience as governor, has kept abreast of the issues, and is now "alert to the needs" of Oregon. He did not contend that Smith is well versed in national or foreign affairs, but he said he will campaign for him "with no reservations and with every bit of enthusiasm that I have because I feel that Smith is qualified."

"I think we have differences in point of view, but this doesn't minimize his qualifications," Hatfield said. "I think he would make a good senator. He may not be concerned with national policies, but I think he would do a good job of working for the state of Oregon."

Dr. Byrns Reports On NW Conference

Ashland — Reporting on the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education in Seattle recently, Dr. Richard H. Byrns, professor of English at Southern Oregon college, said that representatives from colleges and universities in 11 states were present.

SOC was also represented by Mrs. Mabel Winston, registrar, and Mrs. Betty Lou Dunlop, director of the education department.

Discussions based on the theme of "improving teachings in colleges and universities" were held at the three-day conference.

According to Dr. Byrns, among the sub-topics discussed were the need for closer rapport between high schools and colleges; the need for some sort of a program that takes care of the exceptional or gifted students in colleges; the need to set up or better utilize some program that prepares the graduate student for teaching who plans to enter college instruction; and the need to make it clear that a good teacher is one who is essentially interested also in research, since a division cannot really be made between research and teaching in the case of the competent instructor.

Next year's conference will be held at the University of Washington, Seattle.

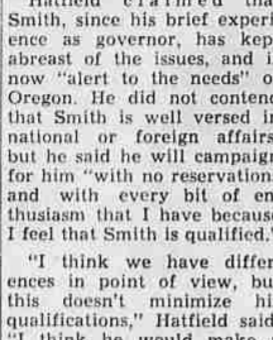
Bids Opened For Pumping Plants

Klamath Falls — Apparent successful bidders for construction of three pumping plants in the Klamath project here Aug. 2 were Patterson Construction, Klamath Falls, with a bid of \$51,672.84 for two schedules and W. S. Shedd, Berkeley, Calif., with a bid of \$34,007, for one schedule.

Project Manager J. S. Hamilton said bids will be made by the bureau of reclamation in Denver, Colo. Other bidders included Louis J. Clave, Medford; and George R. Osborn Construction company, Redding, Calif.

The pumping plants are included in the facilities for improved irrigation and drainage in 17,000 acres of Tule Lake bottom lands.

U.S. SWASTIKA—Raul Castro in Havana, Cuba, shows Swastika taken from the personal effects of deported U.S. Diplomat William G. Friedman, Raul had announced he would expose Friedman as a Nazi agent,



U.S. SWASTIKA—Raul Castro in Havana, Cuba, shows Swastika taken from the personal effects of deported U.S. Diplomat William G. Friedman, Raul had announced he would expose Friedman as a Nazi agent, (UPI Telephoto)

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Council on Aging Says Recreation Projects Growing

Reports at Thursday's meeting of Rogue Valley Council on Aging revealed growth in recreation projects sponsored by the council.

Dr. Frank Roberts, recreation chairman, reported on the continued growth of the 50-Plus social clubs, which, though started by the local council, are now independent and have representation on the council.

Roberts pointed out that nearly 400 people attend the 50-plus meetings each month. A drop in attendance for the Senior Center committee was indicated with the July figure of 159 compared with June's 224. More encouraging, however, are the 70 paintings in different mediums that the art class exhibited during the Greenwich Village art show. The center orchestra played July 18 for the Chamber of Commerce during the three-day visit of

Miss Julia Johnson, executive secretary of the State Council on Aging.

Frank Glonning, chairman, expressed appreciation of the several discussions led by Miss Johnson while staying locally. Robert Campbell, representing the Lane County Housing authority, also spoke July 21 before the RVCA and offered the committee's solution.

Featured speaker this month is to be Charles K. Brighthill, director of curriculum in recreation at the University of Illinois, who will speak Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Camp White V.A. domiciliary auditorium. Everyone is welcome, according to Glonning.

Also during the afternoon meeting, Glonning presented excerpts from a recent Senate bill providing a 10-point declaration of objectives for Senior Americans. The bill

established a U.S. Office of Aging to deal with the full range of problems affecting America's 16 million senior citizens.

Home Gets Heavy Damage in Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin did "excessive damage" to a one-story frame house located at route three, box 168A, Cherry lane early Saturday morning.

The rural fire district sent two trucks and seven men to battle the blaze, which was reported at 2:15 a.m. Firemen said the house was enveloped in flames by the time they arrived.

The occupant of the house, Bud Rady, was not home at the time of the fire, according to firemen.

Labor Convention Asks Hatfield to Work for Paper Strike Settlement

Pendleton —UPI— The Oregon state AFL-CIO convention called on Gov. Mark Hatfield to work for a settlement of the Portland newspaper strike, and urged legislation preventing the importation of strikebreakers, before adjourning here late Friday.

The union delegates also passed resolutions backing the Ferand-Morse health bill now before Congress, and calling for repeal of the Landrum-Griffin Labor reform act.

The Portland newspaper strike was a major topic before the convention delegates. The body approved several resolutions calling for state legislation to prohibit employers from bringing in strikebreakers.

Other resolutions called for union support for Levi S. McDonald, in his appeal of a conviction for dynamiting newspaper trucks, and urged curtailment of management strike insurance.

The labor delegates approved a resolution to place the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal on the union unfair list. The convention also accused the papers of labeling McDonald guilty prior to court trial.

In another resolution, the convention called on Gov. Hatfield to "use his authority" to call a meeting of union and management representatives in the Portland newspaper strike, to "determine the facts" in an effort to settle the strike.

Support \$1.25 Minimum
The convention went on record in support of a proposed \$1.25 minimum wage law.

The delegates also called for investigation by the governor of large rate increases granted to public utility corporations.

Support was voted for a proposed \$9 million bond issue on the November ballot for expansion of Portland dock facilities.

er than appointment, of the state public utilities commissioner;
- Called for defeat of the Dirksen bill in Congress banning industry-wide bargaining;
- Asked the federal government to cease buying sugar from unfriendly countries such as Cuba and step up quotas for friendly nations;
- Oppose the move to transfer the regional post office headquarters from Portland to Seattle.
The convention voted to meet next year at Coos Bay.

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