

Hatfield Tried Out Governor's Chair When a Student

By ZAN STARK
United Press International
 Salem, Ore. — When Mark O. Hatfield was a student at Willamette university, he worked week ends as guide at the Oregon State Capitol across the street. He admits he once sat down in the governor's chair when no one was looking.

Now, at 41, Hatfield is in his second term as the elected occupant of the Oregon governor's chair and he is quietly gaining stature in national Republican circles. He is one of the party's bright young men — one to watch during the GOP nominating convention in San Francisco next summer.

The young, handsome former college professor is governor of a state with little bargaining power (only six electoral votes). But from the obscurity of academic life he rose like a meteor in Oregon politics, more than once bucking strong Democratic statewide tides. His successes in Oregon brought him national attention.

Presidential Timber
 Hatfield has been mentioned as a possible Vice Presidential running mate for Nelson A. Rockefeller should the New York governor win the Republican presidential nomination. Some political observers say he would happily accept the No. 1 place on the GOP ticket himself if the convention was unable to decide between the frontrunners — at present Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rockefeller.

In recent months, Hatfield has improved his relationship with Goldwater.
 Hatfield was 28 when he was sworn in for the first of two terms as a State Representative, 32 when he was elected to the State Senate and 34 when he won an upset victory as Oregon Secretary of State in 1956 when Democrats pulled the rug from under most Republicans in Oregon.

Two years later, when he was 36, Hatfield was elected governor by a 65,000 - vote margin despite another statewide Democratic tide and a registration deficit of more than 50,000. In 1962, he was reelected by 80,000 votes.

Not Spectacular
 A former high school friend described Hatfield as a serious, quiet type who didn't mix much. He's been that kind of politician — serious, intelligent and probing but never spectacular.
 During his first term in the Legislature in 1950, he taught classes at his Alma Mater, Willamette, in the morning, ran to the House chamber for the day's session and then spent his evenings speaking to civic, social or service clubs. It seemed no one paid much attention — except the voters.

Hatfield doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, doesn't party and he's anything but a hand-wringing, back-slapping politician. As governor, he remains rather aloof from legislators.

The slim, dark-haired gov-

ernor has an excellent speaking voice and shows up well on television. He knows how to charm a crowd.

Attends Conventions
 Three times Hatfield has been a delegate to the Republican National conventions and in 1960 he nominated Richard Nixon for President.

In Oregon, Hatfield's political supporters emphasize the campaign slogan "groomed for government."

Hatfield is the only child of C. D. Hatfield, a retired railroad blacksmith, and Dove Odum Hatfield, a former school teacher. Mark was born in Dallas, Ore., but grew up in Salem.

He graduated from Willamette in 1943 and served as a navy officer during World War II, commanding a fleet of 10 landing ships during the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

In 1948, Hatfield earned his master's degree from Stanford and returned to Willamette as an instructor in political science. He rose to the rank of associate professor by 1949 and, in 1951, was named dean of students. That was the year he began his first term in the State House of Representatives.

While Dean at Willamette, Hatfield met Antoinette Kuzmanich, daughter of a Yugoslav-born Portland longshoreman. Miss Kuzmanich was at the time Counselor for Women at Portland State college.

Both Baptists
 Between the primary and general election which first put Hatfield in the governor's office, he and Miss Kuzmanich were married. They now have two children — Elizabeth, 4, and Mark Jr., 3.

Religion plays a strong part in Hatfield's life. He served three terms as moderator of the First Baptist church of Salem, has been a speaker at the Easter sunrise services in the Pasadena bowl and is actively sought as a speaker by religious groups. On automobile trips he has been known to stop for a roadside prayer.

His wife, a former Roman Catholic, became a Baptist during their five-year courtship.

As governor, Hatfield has had to battle a Democratic-controlled Legislature. There is no rigid party discipline in Oregon, which has an open primary and no patronage system to keep party members in line.
 Hatfield's record in controlling the Republican minority is no better than the Democrats in controlling their majority. But in the legislative free-for-all Hatfield has won more than he lost. In both the 1961 and 1963 legislative sessions, more than two thirds of the Governor's program was passed, each time with Democratic help.

Detractors say some of Hatfield's biggest requests were among the losses. This is partly true. His proposed reorganization of state government failed in 1961. But Hatfield is patient and the first phase passed in 1963.

Hatfield has battled hard for traffic law reforms, some

of which have been passed. His interest in traffic safety stems from an incident in his youth when a child darted from some roadside brush into the path of his car and was killed. Hatfield was absolved of blame and an attempt to

use the incident as a political smear in his first gubernatorial campaign backfired.

Hatfield's record as an administrator is good and most of his appointments have been excellent. He has had strong labor support and led a bat-

tle to repel the state's anti-picketing law.

Oregon recently became the first state to throw out its civil defense program entirely. Hatfield went to the people in an effort to save civil defense but found there was

no grass roots support.

Hatfield denies he's a candidate for national office. But he takes his politics seriously and never lets up. Already this year he has made a number of out-of-state speaking tours.

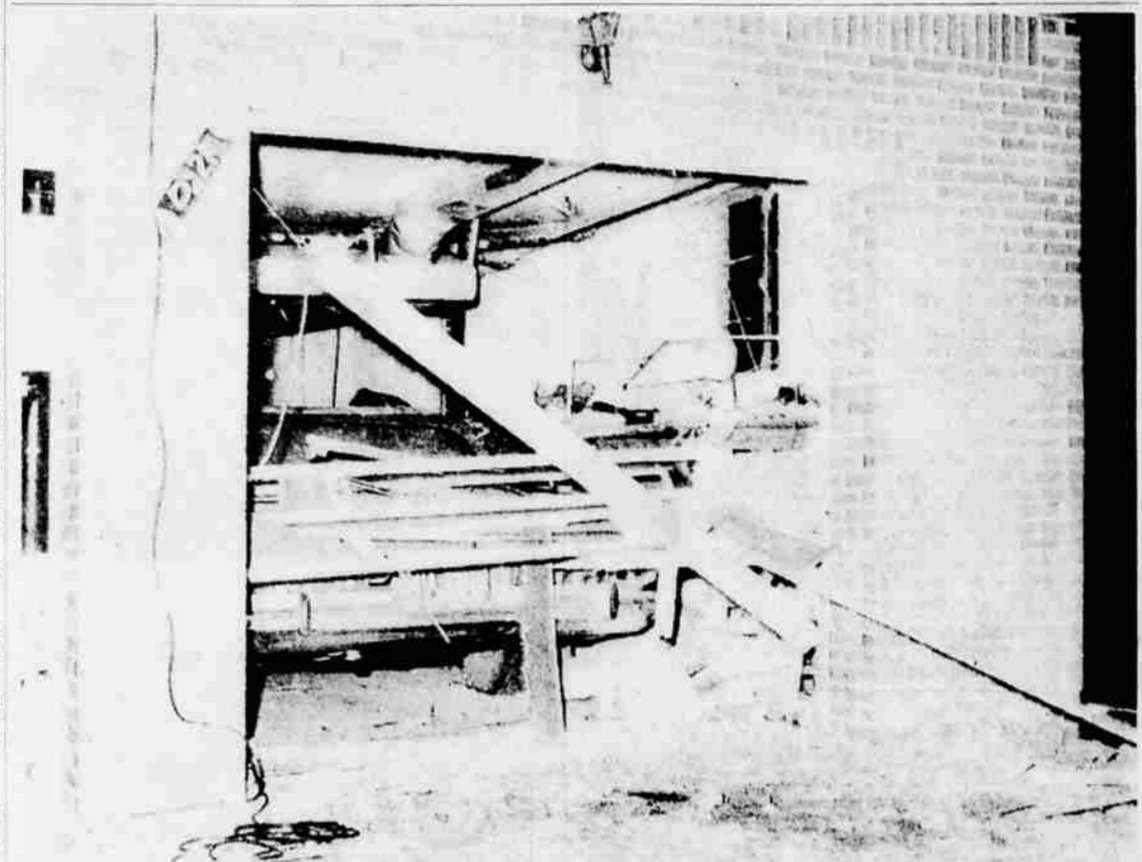
At the Young Republican National Convention in San Francisco in June, the Oregon Governor was in good form. "A few months ago," he said, "A Kennedy victory (in 1964) seemed to far too many Republicans as inevitable. There was talk of sacrificial lambs. But today we are looking for lions and we have a number who can spell out the issues for what they are. We have had two and a half years of Hesitation Waltz, of government by guess and by gum."
 That's campaign talk and, observers say, Hatfield means every word of it. He warns

of intra-party squabbling and reminds fellow Republicans that Hatfield might have more campaign appeal than either Michigan Gov. George Romney or Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton. And neither Romney or Scranton appears eager to battle Kennedy.

Hatfield might gladly become a "sacrificial lamb" just so he could fight like a lion.

Should a compromise candidate be necessary at the San

Francisco convention, some Republicans think Hatfield might have more campaign appeal than either Michigan Gov. George Romney or Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton. And neither Romney or Scranton appears eager to battle Kennedy.
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BOMB BLAST A bomb tossed at the home of Negro integration leader Arthur Shores Tuesday night blew in garage doors and damaged two cars inside. Four windows were also blown out and portions of the second floor were damaged. Shores, watching television at other end of the house, was unharmed. (UPI)

Religion in America

Big Congregations May Cause Sub-Surface Church Problems

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International
 The Rev. Louis H. Fracher

is a tough-minded pastor with a rare capacity for viewing his own parish with detachment.

His parish is St. John's Episcopal Church in Waynesboro, Va. To an outsider, it looks extremely successful. It has 550 baptized members and 400 communicants on its rolls. Attendance at worship is so heavy that three services have to be scheduled each Sunday morning. The Sunday School is overflowing with children. Parish organizations are bustling with activity.

But the Rev. Mr. Fracher looked beneath the surface of institutional success. He saw a parish which had grown so large that many of the members didn't even know one another. People could get sick or die without their neighbors hearing about it in time to show their concern. It was a far cry from the New Testament concept of the church as a close-knit fellowship in which each member gave and received love, acceptance and understanding.

Thousands of other American parishes have the same problem. Some of them have tried to overcome it by holding "coffee hours" after services, or by including social functions in the parish program, or by setting up organizations to promote fellowship.

ship together, get better acquainted and talk over the affairs of the parish.

The members of the parish are enthusiastic about the zone system. They no longer feel like strangers to one another. They find that communication in the parish is not a one-way affair. Through the zone meetings, every back-bencher has a chance to speak his piece about parish policies, instead of waiting to be told what the rector and vestry have decided.

But the most important result of the zone system, in the eyes of the pastor, is that it has made St. John's parishioners aware that "the church is not bricks and stained glass windows — the church is people."

"It is in small groups that men and women can truly learn to be the Body of Christ at work," says the Rev. Mr. Fracher. "We are confident that the zone meeting will prove to be an effective way to demonstrate what the 'ministry of the laity' is

Location of Branch Office Is Announced

The proposed Grants Pass branch of the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association will be located at 409 Southeast Sixth st., according to J. H. Pletsch, executive vice president and manager of the association.

Final approval of the location was received this week from the Federal Home Loan board in Washington, D. C., which last month authorized the establishment of the branch office. The authorization was subject to final approval of the location, it was noted at that time.

Pletsch said that immediate steps have been taken to renovate the inside of the building and to obtain the necessary office equipment, furniture and supplies for the branch office.

The opening date will be announced later.

23 Teachers From Foreign Countries To Study at OSU

Corvallis — Twenty-three teachers from 11 foreign countries will come to Oregon State university in September for three months of special classes and seminars under the International Teacher Development Program supported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The 23 are from Iran, Poland, Korea, Singapore, India, Chile, Norway, Nepal, Mexico, Hong Kong and Italy.

OSU was one of 10 U.S. institutions of higher learning chosen to offer the training for a total of 265 teachers from 73 other countries.

The program is designed to improve education around the world and bring greater understanding and respect among educators in free countries. George Storm of the school of education will coordinate the program at OSU.

Emphasize Science
 The teachers coming to Oregon State will emphasize science subjects. Seminars scheduled will include objectives of U.S. education, historical development of education in this country, science curriculum in secondary schools, philosophies of education, administration of American schools and methods in secretarial science.

Other work will cover oceanography, agriculture and soil science, food science, chemistry, plant culture, radiation studies in microbiology and plant virus diseases.

Each of the foreign teachers selected has had at least three years teaching experience in his or her home country and been judged an outstanding educator.

FIRST TO MANN'S... THEN BACK-TO-SCHOOL... SHOE DEPT. STREET FLOOR



LARK'S

THE SWASHBUCKLING LOOK OF BOOTS... classy indoors... openly admired outside, you need sportive boots for Fall's Country-casual look! Attending all the best bonfires, starring in stadiums, and seen everywhere the fun is... you'll love the way these look with pants or skirts.



MANN'S

BRONZE WAX... hand-burnished look for handsewn! You can't tell in black and white what marvelous things wax does for leather! Elegant for country and sportive look clothes! Choose your square toe, buckle trimmed Continental moc or the sleek classic. Also in black or cordovan.



JUMPING JACKS
 Young America's Finest Fitting Shoes

Have your child fitted in the classics that are perfect for classroom and play. Extra flexible Jumping Jacks gives them comfort and protection without weight! Plus the assurance of fine fit