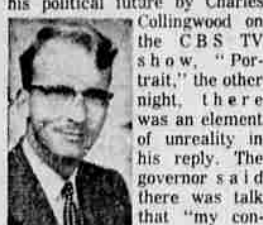


Hatfield Coy on Political Future; Norblad Seems Content in House

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington — When Gov. Mark Hatfield was asked about his political future by Charles Collingwood on the CBS TV show, "Portrait," the other night, there was an element of unreality in his reply. The governor said there was talk that "my congressman might run for governor," in which event Hatfield suggested he might run for the House when his gubernatorial term expires in 1966.



A. Robert Smith
"My congressman might run for governor," in which event Hatfield suggested he might run for the House when his gubernatorial term expires in 1966.

His congressman is Rep. Walter Norblad — but it's been a long time since anyone has talked about Norblad running for governor. That's part of the unreality.

Norblad had a demoralizing fling at the governorship in 1956, after Gov. Paul Patterson died in office and Elmo Smith took over in February. That spring Norblad decided to seek the Republican nomination for governor to determine who would finish out Patterson's term.

The congressman flew to Oregon without advance fanfare and began a lightning circuit of the state, mostly to shake hands with the key persons such as editors and seek their support. The tour was a bust. Norblad was treated like an unwelcome intruder by GOP leaders and financial backers who wanted El-

mo Smith. Instead of challenging these conservative forces, Norblad retreated to Washington — and the GOP lost the governorship that fall when Smith was defeated by Robert D. Holmes.

Last Bold Venture
The outcome proved beneficial to Hatfield, for two years later he ousted Holmes from the governorship and has been in office ever since. It also proved to be Norblad's last bold venture. Elected to Congress at the age of 37, in 1946, he is an 18-year veteran of that office today at age 55 with no visible sign of planning a shot at any other public office.

He had yearned to move up to the Senate some years ago but the Morse - Neuberger grip on Oregon's Senate seats for the past decade discouraged such ambition. In a word, Norblad has made political security rather than political ambition the key to his activities these days, and he is likely to remain a congressman as long as he can get reelected, a practice in which he has been notably successful against well-known challengers, such as Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton, and unknowns.

The idea of Hatfield running for Norblad's seat was doubly unreal because it is evident to everyone the governor has his sights on something bigger. He flatly denies he is interested in a place on the Republican national ticket next year; and he has announced he will stay out of Oregon's presidential primary next spring and let the major candidates slug it out, if they wish.

Because no one ever admits he's a candidate this far in advance, and because Hatfield continues to gain abundant national publicity, there is a tendency among politicians and others to take with a grain of salt his professions of disinterest.

By renouncing any wish to be Oregon's favorite son, Hatfield is playing 1964 very carefully.

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by Marian Martin

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A favorite son is often an artificial contender, gaining a little extra public attention at the convention until the main contenders take charge. A favorite son with a sizeable delegation has bargaining power before he throws his votes to a main contender, but he can easily look silly in the process and even blunder badly by tossing his votes to the wrong contender. In 1964 Hatfield in that position would certainly make Goldwater Republicans in Oregon sore if he threw in with Rockefeller or anyone else, and if he threw in with Goldwater he would have trouble explaining that to his

more liberal supporters, especially in the labor movement. In short, Hatfield apparently has determined to relinquish any possible advantage of the favorite son role as far as securing a place on the ticket is concerned in order to avoid the dangers inherent in that role which might hurt the base of his support in Oregon. It's not that Hatfield would reject a place on the ticket, but he won't gamble in hopes of getting it. Hatfield's base of support in Oregon is more important because he figures to find his future, beyond the governorship, in events in Oregon rather than

the 1964 presidential convention and election. The most probable event will be the 1966 senatorial election when Sen. Maurine Neuberger's term expires and so does his.

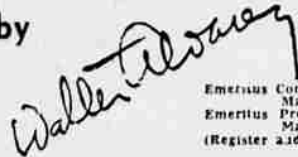
For anyone who remains convinced that Hatfield has his eye only on the White House or the vice presidency, a veteran political writer who covered the

recent annual governors' conference at Miami reports that one of Hatfield's closest associates was candid in discounting such ambitious notions. "We're running for the Sen-

ate in 1966," the writer was told. The governor obviously thought it a little premature to be this candid with Collingwood while a national television audience looked on.

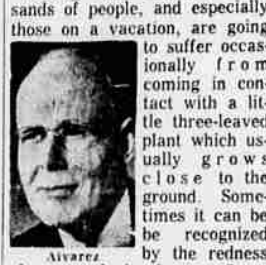
The Medical Roundup

by



Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Maxo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Poison Ivy
During this summer thousands of people, and especially those on a vacation, are going to suffer occasionally from coming in contact with a little three-leaved plant which usually grows close to the ground. Sometimes it can be recognized by the redness of some of the leaves. Some people are extremely sensitive to the oily acid that comes out of the poison ivy plant, while others are not sensitive enough ever to have trouble with the weed. I can roll in the stuff. Years ago a young friend of mine used to go hunting rabbits in the hills. There he would walk through many patches of poison ivy without getting into trouble. On arriving home he would kiss his mother, and her face would swell up. There was enough of the irritant oil in the lad's perspiration to irritate his mother's skin.



Many a woman gets into trouble with poison ivy and doesn't suspect this cause because she hasn't been out of the house. What she doesn't think of is that her dog or cat or her boys went out into the woods and brought the emanation back with them. One of my relatives used to get severe reactions either because of her dog's expeditions, or because she had picked up her boys' trousers and had thrown them into the washing machine.

The worst case of poison ivy I ever saw was that in a man highly sensitive to the oil who on a California road drove his car through a quarter of a mile of smoke arising in weeds that the nearby farmer was burning. There must have been a lot of poison ivy in the trash because my poor friend, within

a few hours, was so swollen that he had to stop and get someone to take him to a hospital. He couldn't drive his car because he was almost blind and very toxic. It was three days before he could drive again.

Number of Blisters
Often the irritated skin will have a number of blisters on it that will sting and itch. If much of the irritant gets into the eyes, the result can be serious.

Some doctors tell me that the best thing they have found is to scrub the skin quickly with soap and water the minute it starts itching. The idea is to wash out of the skin as much as possible of the irritant oil. Experts say that most remedies which are supposed to cure the trouble are of no value. The big thing is, when out in the country, to keep away from a three-leaved twig which may be either green or red. Many a man while working in his garden has gotten into serious trouble from pulling up poison ivy plants with his bare hands.

Excessive Hair on a Woman's Skin

Hundreds of women ask what on earth they can do for excess hair. Perhaps the easiest way of handling the situation is to shave, but most women have heard somewhere that this will make the hair grow faster and become darker. According to many articles that I have read these two statements are not true. Dr. Howard T. Behrman of New York City, writing recently in the Journal of the A.M.A. said that there is no increase in the growth of the hair and it does not become darker or coarser. I have been shaving everyday for some 60 years and I doubt if my facial hair ever got thicker or darker.

Many women ask about electrolysis and that is perfectly all right, but it would take a lot of time to remove all the hair from, let us say, the legs and the thighs, and this would cost much money. Another possibility is to pull or tweeze out individual hairs and of course many women use this method. Some women with much hair on the upper lip use a plaster or material that takes strong hold of the hair. When this is used a depilatory paste which dissolves the hair.

I do not know of any medicine which, taken internally, will cause unwanted hair to go away. In some cases, we physicians suspect that excess hair is due to poor ovarian function or excessive adrenal (glands above the kidneys) function, but usually we don't know how to relieve the condition. Some of the hairiest women I ever saw were beautiful, and they seemed to be decidedly feminine.

Is an allergy causing you distress and discomfort? If so, you'll want to read Dr. Alvarez' booklet, "Asthma, Allergy, and Hay Fever." To obtain your copy send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa, 50304.

FILES AS DELEGATE
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