

Hatfield's Reorganization Plans Now Up To Hillman Lueddemann

By ZAN STARK
SALEM (UPI)—The future of Gov. Mark Hatfield's plan to reorganize state government now rests with a mild-mannered, round-faced, 68-year-old man.

Hillman Lueddemann will establish the new 15-agency state Department of Commerce Jan. 1.

Hatfield termed the department "a major step toward a cabinet system of government."

He added, "by its success will be judged future proposals."

Hatfield is counting on Lueddemann to be successful.

A review of Lueddemann's past indicates that Hatfield—who has a remarkable record of picking the right man for the right job—apparently has chosen wisely.

A native of Tusculum, Ala., Lueddemann was educated in California, was a high school track and tennis star, and worked as a sports writer for the San Jose Mercury.

In 1914 he moved to Portland to enter the real estate business with his uncles, Ernst and Max Lueddemann. His World War I service, which began in 1917,

saw him earn four bronze stars.

When he returned to Portland in 1920 he went to work for the McCormick Steamship Company as a dock clerk. Eight years later he was named the company's northwest manager.

In 1932 he became manager of Pope and Talbot, and climaxed 28 years with that firm in 1960 when he retired as vice president and general manager to become a special vice president and consultant.

His related activities included a fantastic range for one man: 20 years as Oregon vice president of the Pacific American Steamship Association, former president of the Portland Steamship Operators Association, chairman of the Portland Port Development Committee, former Portland port commissioner, founder and president of Portland Steamship Company, vice president emeritus for Oregon Inland Waterways Association, past president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Past president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, past president of the Portland Rotary Club, president of the Oregon Territorial Centennial Celebration, trustee emeritus of Lewis and Clark College, Portland's first citizen for 1948, past president of the Rose Festival Association, and Oregonian selectee of one of the 100 men of the century in 1948.

He served on the Governor's Reorganization Advisory Committee in 1959-60, and was a member of the 1959 Interim Committee on Labor-Management.

In addition to being on the Pope and Talbot board, he served as a director of Oregon-Portland Cement Co., Consolidated Freightways, Portland General Electric, Oregon Mutual Savings Bank, and as head

of the Delta Park Recreation Commission.

Has Two Children
In 1951 he married Mrs. Dorothy E. Patterson. He has two children, Jane and Hillman, Jr. Lueddemann said he plans a "small office and staff."

The heads of the 15 agencies he now supervises were called into Hatfield's office recently and introduced to their new boss without advance notice.

Lueddemann seemed relaxed and composed. He casually commented about his plans to coordinate the activities to his various departments "so we can give better service to the public."

He confided he hadn't yet decided how he was to go about his job.

Then there was a subtle, almost unnoticeable change in his tone, and he commented "I'll review the agenda of every agency before it meets, and we'll all work together so I'll know what's going on."

It wasn't a comment; it was a command.

Same Direction
Every agency head there seemed for a second to start. Suddenly there was no doubt that Hillman Lueddemann planned to bring to his new job the same keen mind and positive direction that had made

him a success in his private business career.

Hatfield said Lueddemann's "talent for attaining cooperation of divergent interests should enable him to bring efficiency and savings through coordination."

There seemed little doubt that Lueddemann agreed.

Senator Morse Displeased With Reporting Job by UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has accused United Press International of "shoddy reporting" in describing his position on the compromise foreign aid authorization bill.

The story in question was distributed by UPI last Friday and reported Morse's complaint that the "American Pravda press" had failed to report a speech he made Thursday evening opposing the conference report on the aid measure.

Morse told the Senate the UPI story left the impression he had simply repeated his earlier opposition to the bill whereas he

actually was "expressing my opposition to the decisions made by the Senate conferees in connection with the conference report."

Writing Said Not Factual
"I do not know," Morse said, "whether they (UPI) write what they do out of prejudice, ignorance, or both, but certainly they do not very often write factually."

"What do you expect of a wire service which, as was pointed out in public hearings earlier this year in connection with some of its so-called foreign news, was perfectly willing

to take money to write alleged or purported news stories—at least that would be the interpretation of the readers—whereas the stories really were lobby services by United Press to foreign governments, foreign concerns and foreign clients."

(In New York, a UPI spokesman said the news service had never taken money from a foreign government or anyone else to distribute news in their behalf and that no evidence to that effect came from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing this year.)

Morse also noted that the UPI story reported that the Oregon senator spoke Friday to a near-empty chamber since the only other senator present was the presiding officer.

Downgrading Claimed
"What tommyrot is this to see the downgrading of a senator... by sending out that kind of shoddy reporting?" Morse asked, "based upon the fallacious premise that unless we are talking to a full Senate we are not performing service for our constituency..."

"But so long as the American press continues to follow a program of concealing such facts as it wishes to conceal," Morse said, "I repeat that the American people are not enjoying a free press but a rigged press time and time again in its reporting policy."

Caroline Kennedy's School To Be Moved
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House school that Caroline Kennedy attends will be moved to the British Embassy after the Christmas holidays.

Thursday will be the last school day at the White House for Caroline, 6, and her 20 classmates. Pamela Turnure, press secretary to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, said classes would be resumed at the embassy next month.

Johannesburg, South Africa (UPI)—Residents of Boksburg, a mining town 14 miles east of here, have no fear of hailstorms. They say the bells of a local convent, St. Dominic's, drive the hail away.

Siskiyou Grading Contract Awarded To Sioux City Firm

SALEM (UPI)—Bids totaling \$7,720,978 for 12 projects were opened here Tuesday by the State Highway Commission.

Another project, nine miles of paving and grading of the Columbia River highway east of Arlington in Morrow County, was cancelled.

Apparent low bids by County: Clatsop — Replace pilings at Astoria ferry landing, General Construction Co., Portland, \$28,800.

Douglas — Roseburg traffic signals, Trowbridge Electric Co. Roseburg, \$5,968. Roberts Moun-

tain section of Pacific Highway, Slate-Hall, Portland, \$1,114,916.

Gilliam — Hay Creek bridge, R. L. Coats, Bend, \$23,090.

Grant and Harney — John Day Burns Highway rock production, Arthur Simonsen & Co., Baker, \$30,950.

Jackson — Siskiyou Summit-California line section of Pacific Highway, Western Contracting Corp., Sioux City, Iowa, \$4,874,658.

Jefferson — Jefferson County roads in the vicinity of Culver, Babler Bros. Corp., Portland, \$86,118.

Josephine — Selma section of Redwood Highway, C & H. Durbin Construction Co., Eugene, \$345,642.

Lake — Lakeview-Burns highway rock production, Jedd Wilson & Son, La Pine, \$21,900.

Morrow — Willow Creek-Airport Road section of Columbia River Highway, Earl L. McNutt Co., Eugene, \$1,921,224.

Sherman — Scott Canyon-Wasco Section about three miles south of Rufus, Frank G. Baulne, Spokane, Wash., \$151,035.

Washington — Hillsboro traffic signals, Trowbridge Electric Co. Roseburg, \$6,397.

Morse Criticizes India Military Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., has criticized programming of military aid for India and reported plans to station U.S. naval forces in the Indian Ocean on a permanent basis.

He said in a statement that the American people have been duped by a Pentagon theory that military aid is extended because it is "cheaper than putting Americans in uniform to defend the countries involved."

Morse said that actually the United States is doing both.

Giving military aid to Pakistan as a "partner with us against communism" already has proved fallacious as a theory, he said. Now this country is "programming a military aid program for India that is on about the same scale as that for Pakistan."

Morse said that "if any use of our aid to these countries ever occurs, it will be against each other, and not against any Communist power."

Africans Protest Death of Student

MOSCOW (UPI)—About 400 African students demonstrated in Red Square today to protest the death of a Ghanaian student under what they called "mysterious circumstances" a week ago.

A Ghana Embassy spokesman confirmed the demonstration was in progress.

The demonstration was the second such incident in a Communist nation in less than a year. Thousands of African students are studying in Communist schools, many of them with all expenses paid.

Last February, Communist police in Sofia, Bulgaria, used clubs to disperse a demonstration by 200 African students who were protesting an official ban on their student organization. Several were injured.

Many of the 350 students in Bulgaria left the country for Western schools, charging they had been discriminated against and ridiculed.

Boeing Receives Boardman Papers

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Boeing Co. has received all documents relevant to the lease of 100,000 acres of land near Boardman, Ore. for a space age industrial park.

A spokesman for the firm said the material is now under review, with final determination expected in the next several days.

The board of directors had been expected to appropriate funds for initial development of the project, but no action has been announced.

Boeing had signed a 77 year, \$14 million lease of the property with the State of Oregon earlier this year, but legal entanglements postponed exercise of the lease.

Boeing is expected to develop a rocket testing facility at Boardman.

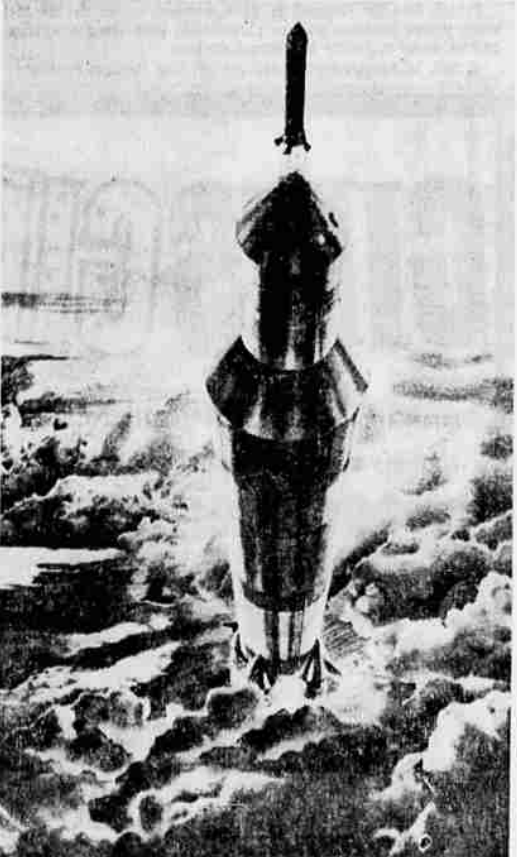
Thornton Rules on Political Removal

SALEM (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Tuesday that Oregon law does not provide for removal of a precinct committee by a political party's county central committee for supporting the nomination of a person of his own party in a primary election.

The idea behind the political party laws is to permit the voters to construct the organization from the bottom upwards, Thornton said Tuesday.

FLAMM Elected

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI)—Anthony Flamm was elected chief of the Panther Road Fire Co. Monday.



NUCLEAR STAGE—A Saturn V nuclear vehicle, with hypothetical spacecraft, thunders from the cloud-covered earth in this conception by a Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., artist. Atop Saturn booster, and the same diameter, is nuclear stage which in possible future missions will separate from the Saturn and provide propulsion to carry landing craft to the vicinity of the moon. Intermediate-sized cylinder is lunar excursion module and other spacecraft elements. Much smaller vehicle on top is rocket which will carry LEM and its crew on abort trajectory in possible launch mishap. (UPI)

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De Gaulle Plans Diplomatic Ties With Red China

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle plans to establish diplomatic relations with Red China, perhaps sooner than had been thought likely, informed sources said Tuesday.

They insisted this is the case despite reported assurances by France to the United States and Nationalist China that no such move is planned.

American sources at the current Paris North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) council meeting said earlier the French government had informed the United States it does not plan recognition of the Chinese Communists.

Thanked By Rusk
One press report said Secretary of State Dean Rusk thanked De Gaulle personally Monday for these reported assurances.

There was no official French confirmation or denial. But informed French officials said, although the decision would be one for De Gaulle alone to make, they would be "much surprised" if he did give any such assurance.

The only assurance France has given, one French government source said, is that recognition is not planned in the immediate future.

However, French sources said De Gaulle plans to discuss the whole matter thoroughly with the United States before taking any final action.

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