

# No Need For Reorganizing, Many Party Men Tell Mark

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP)—Gov-elect Mark Hatfield has found out that quite a number of his fellow Republicans don't want to be reorganized. After he was elected two weeks ago, Hatfield announced he had plans to reorganize the party in Oregon. He immediately was besieged with telephone calls and letters from Republicans who like things just as they are.

A liberal himself, Hatfield wants the party reorganized along liberal lines. He wants the GOP to take on a new look so that it could attract support from labor.

Hatfield knows now he faces considerable opposition in his own party, in which some conservatives have watched his rise to power with considerable alarm.

State party Chairman James F. Short is wondering whether he can keep his job. Hatfield probably will announce his candidate for the job next week.

When Hatfield first started talking about party reorganization, some of his callers objected that he has no power to fire Short. Hatfield doesn't and never said he had.

The party chairman is elected by the Republican State Central Committee.

Some conservative Republicans regard Hatfield as an upstart. Their candidate in the primary was State Treasurer Sig Unander, and Hatfield beat him.

So Hatfield doesn't figure that he owes anything to the conservative wing of the party.

Surprisingly enough, the conservatives tried hard to persuade Hatfield to appoint Unander as the new secretary of state. Hatfield said he received between 40 and 50 requests that he do this. Unander will be ineligible to succeed himself in two years. So naming him secretary of state would keep him in public office.

The Republicans, who had been losing elections for several years before Hatfield was elected, face a crucial test in 1960.

Among offices to be filled then are Democratic Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's position, state treasurer, attorney general, and four congressional seats.

So a big question is whether Hatfield can succeed in his plans to make over the face of the Republicans in order to try to win those elections.

Hatfield says he hasn't received very many letters from people seeking jobs in the new administration, which begins Jan. 12.

But he's getting lots of advice. There are many letters from people telling him whom to appoint. Actually, he won't be able to appoint very many state workers. The civil service law protects the jobs of all but the department heads and their top assistants.

And, because Hatfield received considerable Democratic support, some of the top jobs will go to Democrats.

Some of the Republicans have been screaming about that, too, says Hatfield.

# Six KF Pupils Attend Cal Poly

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Six former Klamath Falls residents are now enrolled in their fall quarter classes at the California State Polytechnic College home campus here.

They are Gayle Roland Berry, electronic engineering; Guyzel Fred Tucker, mechanical engineering; William Dean Federhart, farm management; David Patrick Henszel, field crops; William Franklin Hill, horsemanship; Charles David Tamgreen, electronic engineering.

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# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WHAATA YA WANT ME TO DO? LET MY HANDS DRIP DRY?"

# U.S. Artist Rockwell Kent Says ROK Invaded North

PORTLAND (AP)—South Korea started the Korean conflict by invading North Korea and Russia was justified in putting down the Hungarian rebellion, artist Rockwell Kent said here Wednesday.

Kent, just back from a two-month visit to Russia, admitted he was sorry the Hungarian incident cropped up, but explained that "Russia has to keep Hungary and other buffer states in its orbit."

"If Russia had not acted, Hungary might easily have gone Fascist," he said.

"I agree with the Russian action, not on moral grounds, but on grounds of necessity," he said.

Kent, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, said his organization long had been listed as subversive in the United States.

"I've always been a Socialist," the 75-year-old artist said. "I don't think there can be communism here in the United States. I speak only in the interests of our country."

"I don't think the cold war is working," he continued. "We have an economy based on the cold war, and have six million unemployed. I want full trade with Russia and recognition and full trade with Red China."

Kent, in Portland under the sponsorship of the Oregon Committee for World Friendship, turned to his impressions of Russia.

"The homes I saw were all very good," he said. "I found Russians smiling just as much as in Seattle and Oregon. More."

"They have lots of money in Russia. The stores are crowded. Prices are high, but a Russian has to pay almost nothing for rent, needs no insurance, or anything to take care of his old age or medical costs."

"I think it's wonderful," he added. "I'm all for socialized medicine."

One bad note, he said, was the expulsion of Boris Pasternak, who won the Nobel prize for literature, from the Soviet Writers Union.

"I think they made a mistake," Kent said.

# Cars Slowed By Applegoo

SEATTLE (AP)—Hundreds of homebound motorists ran into slippery driving conditions Wednesday at the east end of the Lake Washington floating bridge approach tunnel. It wasn't snow, however, or even rain.

It was something unique in driving pitfalls—a truckload of mucky apple mash, which oozed over more than 100 feet of highway.

A truck, hauling the mash for pig food to a Redmond farm, lost its load when its tailgate accidentally slipped open. Three hours, and blocks of lined up traffic, later the street department finally cleared the roadway after calling in a truck with an overhead snow-shovel type scoop to clear the mess out of the way.

The farmer driving the truck left before anyone could get his name.

It didn't matter. The delayed motorists probably had several names for him by the time they got home.

# Roundhouses Set Closing

SALEM (AP)—Southern Pacific roundhouses at Salem and Albany will be closed by Dec. 1, Clarence R. Cornelius, Salem roundhouse foreman, announced Wednesday.

Cornelius said the Albany shop will close by Monday and the one at Salem will be closed later.

He said facilities from the two communities and some of those at the Brooklyn yard in Portland will be relocated at Eugene.

Some of the 14 men at Salem and the 12 at Albany, he said, would be moved to Eugene.

Last week the railroad consolidated its passenger and freight offices at Salem and asked the state Public Utilities Commission for permission to withdraw its agent from nearby Gervais.

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# Power Cut Many A Swath With Movie Glamour Gals

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tyrone Power, a romantic figure on the screen, cut a romantic swath through the hearts of Filmtown's glamour girls, dating many Hollywood sirens, but never settling down to married life — though he made three trips to the altar.

In 1936 when he burst to stardom as a dashing broker in "Lloyds of London," he was single, slender and handsome.

Power became a man-about-town, a nightclub habitué, escorting Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor, Sonja Henie and Norma Shearer to the spots along Sunset Strip.

Ty was a "catch," and his popularity burgeoned swiftly as his career skyrocketed with "In Old Chicago," "Second Honeymoon," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Suez," "Marie Antoinette" and "Jesse James."

In 1939 he married French actress Annabella, whose real name was Ann Carpentier. She was four years older than Power and the mother of a 9-year-old daughter. To Power it meant the end of his carefree days — and it was. For nine years.

During his marriage to the blonde star Power realized his greatest success, starting in such hits as "The Mark of Zorro," "Blood and Sand," "The Black Swan" and "A Yank in the R.A.F."

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and became a 2nd lieutenant, serving in Squadron 333 of the Marine Transport Command. Power was based in the Pacific — at Kwajalein, Saipan, Okinawa and Kyushu.

Like many another star, Ty returned to Hollywood wondering if he could pick up the threads of his career.

His doubts were dispelled in 1945 when he scored in "The Razor's Edge."

But his tour in the service had changed the happy-go-lucky Power. He came back to civilian life a quieter, more thoughtful man. His thoughts turned to the stage, but a firm contract with 20th Century-Fox forced him to continue making movies.

He divorced Annabella (they had no children) in 1946, and a year and a day later he married lynx-eyed Linda Christian in Rome, dating Lana Turner, among others, between marriages.

It proved an expensive and brief marriage. They divorced after six years when Ty agreed to a million-dollar settlement.

His scraps, public and private, kept gossip columnists working overtime, but Power said nothing of his personal life. He was devoted to his daughters, Taryn, 5, and Romina Francesca, 8. Even after their divorce in 1955, the dapper actor spent as much time with the youngsters as possible.

Following his divorce, Power sought his life's ambition, to become a star in the legitimate theater.

Free from his studio contract, he traveled to London to star in the stage version of "Mr. Roberts." His efforts were greeted with luke-warm reviews. Then he toured the United States in "John Brown's Body," convincing his countrymen, at least, that he was a powerful dramatic performer.

Then he returned to movie-making. But now a new kind of hero was the rage — epitomized by Marlon Brando and Jimmy Dean.

His pictures were good, his performances applauded—"The Long Gray Line," "The Eddie Duchin Story" and "The Sun Also Rises"—but audiences stayed home to watch television.

Tyrone Power had outlived the magic quality of his type — the clean-cut, romantic hero.

He became a stranger to Hollywood, appearing in Tinseltown only to make pictures before retreating to New York, Mexico or



NEW OFFICERS OF MALIN Parents and Patrons organization for this year are, left to right, front row, Mrs. Jack Lindsay, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Paygr Jr., president; Gerald Brown, first vice president; standing, rear, Mrs. Loyal Loveness, second vice president; and Mrs. Ed McCulloch, secretary.

# Figures Compiled By FBI Show Hike In Bank Thefts

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a boom on in bank robbing. It reached record proportions in the fiscal year ended June 30. Figures compiled today by the FBI showed the rate has continued upward.

In the July-October period there were 214 violations of the federal bank robbery law — 41 more than in the same four months last year. The violations included 132 robberies, 58 burglaries and 24 larcenies.

Convictions have increased, too. In the same four months there were 135 convictions under the bank robbery law compared with 64 in that period last year.

In the year ended June 30, there were 631 bank thefts. This was an increase of 116 over the preceding year and wiped out the old record of 568 set in 1955.

In a bulletin to law enforcement officers in September, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover called the surge in bank robbery violations "one of the most startling developments in the crime problem today."

Hoover noted that women a longer leave bank robbing exclusively to the men and said financial institutions provide an almost irresistible attraction for both professional and amateur criminals.

"Of particular concern," he told the nation's law enforcement officers, "is the trend of persons venturing into bank robbery as a 'one-shot' solution to personal financial troubles."

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