

# Mark Hatfield Resigns Post

## Resignation Takes Effect On Oath For Governorship

SALEM (AP)—Gov-elect Mark Hatfield today resigned as secretary of state effective upon his taking the oath as governor.

This move, he said, will pave the way for a court challenge next Monday of Gov. Robert D. Holmes' appointment of David O'Hara as secretary of state.

Hatfield said he would announce his selection for the position immediately after the inauguration. He also said he expects the inauguration to proceed on schedule at 2 p. m. Monday.

Hatfield, making his announcement at a news conference, said "I have a legal and moral duty to stay on the job as secretary of state until I assume the duties of governor."

Immediately after the inauguration, proper proceedings will be commenced seeking a speedy determination of the rightful occupant of the secretary of state's office—Gov. Holmes' choice or mine.

"We stand ready to cooperate fully with the governor's lawyers to secure a quick ruling from the Supreme Court. We invite cooperation from the retiring administration so that no state business will be interrupted or affected."

## Office Taken By De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle became today the first President of the Fifth French Republic and appointed Michel Debre as Premier.

In taking the oath of office, De Gaulle declared that during his seven-year term he would, if need be, impose what the public good demands.

Debre is an ardent Nationalist, a longtime Gaullist, and chief architect of the new constitution establishing the Fifth Republic.

Debre, who will be 47 in a week, was justice minister in De Gaulle's interim government. Naming Debre was De Gaulle's first major act after he assumed the presidency of the republic shortly after noon. De Gaulle rode triumphantly down the Champs Elysees, then returned to his Elysee palace and summoned Debre.

Debre, a lawyer and administrative specialist, will share executive duties with De Gaulle. The new constitution gives most effective power to the president.

The constitution provides that the president name the premier. There is no provision, as previously, for the National Assembly to confirm him in office.

## Red Arrives In Car City

DETROIT (AP)—Touring Soviet Dep. Premier Anastas Mikoyan arrived in Detroit today at Willow Run airport without any picket incidents.

His arrival coincided with a statement by President Eisenhower in Washington urging courteous treatment for the Russian and deploping demonstrations by pickets.

Mikoyan stepped off his commercial airplane after a flight from Cleveland.

Baltic national groups had picketed at the airport. But officials rushed the Soviet official out a rear door of the airplane hangar and drove from the airport by a round-about route.

He made a brief address at the airport commenting that Russia's automobile industry was developed with the aid of Detroit auto experts.

State police troopers lined overpasses along the Willow Run expressway to protect Mikoyan's caravan as it passed en route to the Ford Motor Co. research center in Dearborn.

The Soviet deputy premier met with some of the Midwest's wealthiest industrialists at Cleveland Wednesday in a visit marked sporadically with taunting street demonstrations by Hungarian Freedom Fighters and immigrants from other Iron Curtain countries.

## GOP Tries To Fix Scars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican senators tried today to heal the scars of their party feud by joining in a drive to win choice committee spots for both factions.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, leader of the old line Senate GOP forces, said he was conferring with Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas on the possibility of expanding several key committees.

This would mean increasing the size of the foreign relations, armed services, finance, commerce and banking committees, each of which now has 15 members.

Bridges had the public support of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who won the GOP floor leadership by a 20-14 vote that defeated Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, candidate of an insurgent bloc.

Joining them was Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, insurgent entry who won the post of assistant leader, or whip, by the same margin over Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, who had been put forward by some of the conservative group.

In the last Congress, which had 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans, the Democrats had only a one-vote margin on most of the Senate committees. On 15-member committees there were 8 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

## Chief Asks For Courtesy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, noting demonstrations against Anastas Mikoyan in this country, today called for courteous treatment of the Soviet visitor.

The White House made it clear that Eisenhower is disturbed by these demonstrations against the Soviet deputy premier, now touring the United States.

In Cleveland Wednesday, Mikoyan was greeted by chanting, shouting, sign-waving demonstrators. One young woman, identified as a Hungarian refugee, was arrested for throwing a rock in the general direction of the Russian party.

Protesting pickets also were on hand at Detroit when Mikoyan arrived there today.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, was asked at a news conference about the President's reaction to such demonstrations. Hagerty promptly pulled out a prepared statement.

Before reading it, Hagerty said he had discussed the demonstrations with Eisenhower.

"The President has asked me to say this," Hagerty went on. "The President hopes that wherever he goes in this country, Mr. Mikoyan will be met with the courtesy Americans traditionally show visitors from abroad."

"The President wants Mr. Mikoyan to see the real America, so that when he returns home he will be able to carry an accurate picture of our good manners, as well as our strength, our confidence, and our determination in the cause of freedom and peace."

Asked whether Eisenhower feels that demonstrations against Mikoyan do not reflect a true picture of America, Hagerty simply referred newsmen to the first sentence of his statement—dealing with Eisenhower's hope Americans will show Mikoyan traditional courtesy.

## Smiles Mark Controversy

SALEM (AP)—The bitter controversy over the right of appointment of Oregon's new secretary of state was moderated with smiles and joshing when Gov-elect Mark Hatfield submitted his resignation as secretary of state to Gov. Robert D. Holmes this morning.

In all, it was some what a comedy of errors. Hatfield, closing his press conference, went upstairs to the executive suite to submit his resignation to Holmes.

Only one person was in the outer office, a clerk who hurriedly called Gov. Holmes' administrative assistant, Harry Swanson.

While Hatfield and his entourage glanced about the governor's office, Swanson hurriedly tracked down the governor. Holmes had gone for coffee in the coffee shop in the Capitol basement.

Hatfield, entering the governor's office, smilingly noted that he had achieved the governor's office—at least for a minute. He noted that the governor had replaced the electric log in the fireplace with honest-to-goodness logs. Then Hatfield sat down in a small chair on the far wall.

Swanson reported that Holmes was in the coffee shop. At Holmes' invitation, Hatfield went downstairs, and Holmes received him with a hearty handshake and a smile.

Holmes read the brief statement of resignation and told reporters he didn't feel it was in proper form. He said it didn't follow the spirit or intent of the opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton which was handed down last Wednesday.

Gov. Holmes said he would submit the resignation to Thornton immediately for an opinion.

Then Holmes and Hatfield had a cup of coffee together.

## State Budget Total Listed

SALEM (AP)—A 324-page budget calling for a total expenditures of \$908,388,136 to run the state in the two years beginning July 1 rolled off the presses today.

The total for the current biennium is \$873,638,095. In the 1955-57 biennium, it was \$634,107,254.

The total for the next biennium includes \$298,615,347 from the state general fund. This is the amount that the Legislature is being asked to appropriate, and is 25 million dollars more than in the current biennium.

The other \$600,772,789 is being asked for departments which obtain their own revenues through special taxes. This includes the Highway and Liquor commissions.

The budget was prepared by John F. Richardson, Gov. Robert D. Holmes' director of finance and administration.

The governor said that the budget is designed to take care of existing programs only, and that it would swallow up all revenues in sight.

Richardson said "the real crucial fiscal problem" will come before the 1961 Legislature, when all tax surpluses will be gone. He predicted that the Legislature would have to find 76 millions in new revenues just to keep state agencies operating on existing levels.

Of the total budget, the federal government will contribute \$162,467,074, of which 96 million will be highway funds.

## Position Given To Area Rancher

SALEM (AP)—Merritt Parks, Fort Rock cattle rancher, was appointed by Gov. Robert D. Holmes Wednesday to the state Soil Conservation Committee.

He succeeds LeRoy Gienger, Chiloquin, who resigned. The term ends June 14, 1961.

Dr. S. E. McGough, Pendleton veterinarian, was appointed to the state Board of Livestock Auction Markets for a term ending June 4, 1962. He succeeds Dr. R. L. Lewis, Redmond.



REPRESENTING THREE COUNTRIES of Northern Europe, these six teachers have just completed a three-day visit to schools in Klamath Falls, where they were enthused by, among other things, the music classes at Klamath Union High School. Left to right are Miss Louise A. B. Meincke and Miss Karen B. Davidsen, both of Denmark; Finn Havnevik, Norway; and Miss Eeva F. Riikonen, Sven K. Nyberg and Miss Ilma S. Hakulinen, all of Finland.

## North European Teachers Note System Differences

By LAMAR HOOVER

The differences in standards between schools were among the more striking characteristics of the American educational system to be noted by six high school teachers from northern Europe who recently spent three days in Klamath Falls.

Finn Havnevik, teacher of English and French at the Oslo, Norway, Katedralskole, said that he expected these differences would become less marked as time goes on, but Eeva E. Riikonen, who teaches English at the Helsinki, Finland, Normaallyseo, hoped that this would not be the case.

"The great variety you meet everywhere is one of the things I like most about America," Miss Riikonen said. "When I get back to Helsinki everything will seem drab; people will all seem the same."

"Well, go to Norway then like I do," said a firm defender of Scandinavia, Karen B. Davidsen, who teaches English and physical training at Copenhagen's Soterdam Gymnasium. "You'll see all kinds of people there, especially in the summer tourist season."

The conversation took place in the Klamath Union High School cafeteria, where the visiting teachers were having lunch between visits. They had just come from the KU music classes and were due to call next at Altamont Junior High School.

Havnevik was quick to concede that he did not object to there being differences among schools in so large a country as the United States.

"In France the schools are more uniform than anywhere else in Europe," he said, "but in Scandinavia we have more variety. Besides, our countries are small."



SHOOTING HOURS:

OREGON  
January 9  
OPEN 7:06 CLOSE 4:52

CALIFORNIA  
January 9  
OPEN 7:04 CLOSE 4:50

## Chief Plans Demo Bypass

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower mapped a campaign today to go over the head of the heavily-Democratic Congress to sell his legislative program directly to the American people.

A top White House official disclosed that the Chief Executive was making arrangements to stump for his proposals through radio and television, press conferences, public speaking appearances and personal letters. No dates have been set.

Eisenhower discussed his campaign at an unannounced White House meeting Monday night with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN, assistant GOP Chairman Mrs. Clare B. Williams and others.

The President will outline his legislative program formally in a series of messages to the House and Senate. He will deliver the first, his State of the Union address, to a joint session of Congress Friday.

## Klamath River Figures Released

WASHINGTON (AP)—The preliminary geological survey report of the Klamath River has been released by the Department of Interior.

The 218-page report said the river's flow is sustained largely by ground water which filters through volcanic rocks and enters the river and its tributaries through springs and seepage.

It also indicated the flow of the river depends on precipitation during the preceding years since it is absorbed into the lava.

The report is available at the Geological Survey Office in Portland, state engineer in Salem, the Klamath County Agricultural agent in Klamath Falls, and public libraries.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Cloudy and windy with occasional showers through Friday. Storming in the Cascades. Low tonight 35-40; high Friday 45-50.

High yesterday 45  
Low last night 38  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 1.88  
Same period last year 7.96  
Normal for period 5.27

## Castro Group Recognized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new revolutionary government of Cuba has been officially recognized by the United States.

Diplomatic recognition was granted Cuba's provisional government six days after the regime of dictator Fulgencio Batista toppled following months of fighting with Fidel Castro's rebel forces.

The recognition note delivered in Havana late Wednesday to the new Cuban foreign minister, Robert Daniel Agramonte, included a goodwill message from the government and people of the United States to the Cubans and their new government.

It noted that the new government has agreed to live up to Cuba's international obligations.

## BATTLE FIRE

BAYONNE, N.J. (UPI)—A general-alarm fire raged out of control for almost four hours Wednesday night in the heart of the business district. More than 150 firemen battled the fire before it was brought under control and scores of residents were forced to leave their apartments. Six stores were damaged and two firemen were injured.

## World News In Brief

United Press International

**FILIBUSTER**—Washington — Rules change battle may paralyze the Senate in the first days of its new session.

**BERLIN**—Berlin — East Germany formally tells Russia it will take over all Berlin and West will have to negotiate on supplies.

**DULLES**—Washington — Dulles intends to maintain vigorous working schedule despite some concern about his health.

**SLAYING**—St. Louis — Clue sought in sex slaying of young mother, city's second unsolved major crime in less than month.

**CHINA**—London — Diplomats see ominous cooling off in Sino-Russian relations with Soviets trying to regain initiative.

**TESTS**—Washington — Two U.S. atomic explosions which mimicked earthquakes may have torpedoed chance of nuclear test ban.

**GAMBLERS**—New York — Suspension of gambling in Cuba poses employment and residence problems for top American racketeers.

## Man, Woman Practicing Fast Draw Leads To Apprehension Of Suspects

The fascinating sight of a 24-year-old man and an 18-year-old woman practicing their fast draw with brand new pistols on Seventh Street early this morning led city police into one of their most interesting cases in weeks.

As a result, police:

1. Apprehended suspects in a sport shop holdup.
2. Were led to a loud party in a local hotel.
3. Got themselves battered with a wine bottle and a flying hamburger.
4. Arrested eight persons, male and female, ranging from 16 to 35 years old, on charges ranging from breaking and entering to vagrancy.

Officer Floyd Pierce first noticed the boy and girl fast-drawing on each other on Seventh Street about 3 a.m.

These preservers of the frontier frame of mind identified themselves as Carlos Lugo, 24, Chelsea Addition, and Mick-Eye Henry (female), 18, Chiloquin.

Pierce noticed that the guns were new. One of them even had a price tag on it.

The gunplayers maintained they found the guns in an alley, but a brief quiz revealed that the guns were delivered to a downtown pool room last night by a 16-year-old girl who had stolen them from Hal's Sport Shop, 532 Main Street.

Police already had confirmed that the sports shop had been robbed by someone who broke in the back door.

Mick-Eye told police that the thief could be found at a local hotel. Pierce and another officer went to the hotel, found the 16-year-old and JoAnn Reed, 25, in the room and a .38 caliber special revolver, a box of 38 shells and a new knife on the windowsill.

JoAnn volunteered the information that more stuff had been stolen, and was stashed behind Baisinger's car lot at Main and Esplanade. Officers went there and found an amazing amount of loot.

Included, in addition to what was found in the hotel room, were three .22 caliber pistols, another .38 caliber pistol, a hunting knife, seven boxes of shells and one sack of shells, all of various calibers.

Further inspection of the room revealed a ski jumper and hood also missing from the sports shop.

Meanwhile, Pierce was told that some persons in another room of the hotel might have had something to do with the robbery. Investigation there revealed Caledonia Jackson, 25, Salem; John Crain, 20, Alturas; Cleo Parks, 35, 334 Mesa Street, and B. J. Gilmore, 34, Route 3.

Police decided they had nothing to do with the robbery—apparently the 16-year-old girl had lugged all that loot out of the sport shop alone—but the four were arrested on vagrancy charges.

Not, however, before Parks swiped Pierce on the side of the head with a wine bottle and another prisoner threw a hamburger at the officer.

The 16-year-old was held in jail pending disposition by juvenile authorities; Mick-Eye was fined \$100 or 50 days on vagrancy charges and \$50 or 25 days on disorderly conduct charges; JoAnn Reed was fined \$100 or 50 days for vagrancy. Gilmore was fined \$100 or 50 on vagrancy charges and Parks, Caledonia Jackson and Lugo all pleaded innocent and are to appear in municipal court tomorrow.



WIND GUSTS up to 46 miles per hour apparently hit the tower of the Esquire Theater "just right" yesterday afternoon. The familiar metal tower, about 40 feet tall, swayed from 5 to 8 degrees from center. The tower was to be removed today, but may rise again.

## KF Theater Tower Passes Crisis, But Giant Crane Slates Removal

By TOM STIMMEL

The tower atop the Esquire Theater was about to fall off. Police immediately investigated, blocked off Seventh Street between Pme and High, and checked with James Gellatly, who manages the theater for Mann Theaters of San Francisco.

The tower wasn't falling off, but it was swaying dangerously. Spectators gathered below, beyond safety barriers, and watched the metal monster sway with the wind.

Nobody could estimate how heavy the metal tower is, but it was scary enough. It is constructed of sheet metal formed about a steel frame, and heavily adorned with iron tubing. A construction worker for Miller estimated the tower was about 40 feet high, resting—uneasily—on a steel-reinforced concrete and plaster base about 90 feet high. The whole business was about 130 feet above Seventh Street, and swaying more dangerously by the moment.

The first people to go up and have a look were Charley Larson, a tuncater maintenance man, and Don Miller of the W. D. Miller Construction Company.

"We went up there pretty fast," Larson said. Miller went out for the proper tools and some help.

All the time the tower appeared to be swaying more and more off perpendicular. Each time a gust came the tower in the direction of the Fremont School it was more and more doubtful that the tower would fall back to an uneasy rest.

Larson went up to check it again, and I asked to go with him. We scrambled up straight, trellis-like ladders, onto the roof, and into the tower's base.

It was almost totally dark inside. Until then the swaying tower had been merely a curious but dangerous sight. But inside the dark shaft beneath the tower we heard eerie, ominous sounds of creaking metal each time the tower moved with the wind. It sounded like squeaking hinges on a giant door that might collapse at any moment.

The sight of the tower became more ominous, too. We could see it high above our heads, its swaying movement magnified through the small square opening at the top of the roof.

Larson shone his flashlight to the ceiling, and pointed out steel "I" beams on which the tower was mounted. We would see what

(Continued on Page 6A)