

Oregon's Neutrality Could Enhance Hatfield's Darkhorse Position

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SALEM (UPI)—Oregon's unique primary election laws may give Gov. Mark Hatfield an excuse to remain neutral during the struggle for national leadership of the Republican party.

Hatfield, often mentioned as a vice presidential possibility, and sometimes as a presidential dark horse, expects to head the Oregon delegation to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco next summer.

Neutrality could enhance Hatfield's dark horse position.

Under Oregon law, delegates are required to support the winner of Oregon's May 15 presidential primary election.

The law requires delegates to stick to the primary victor for the first two ballots, until released, or until their candidate receives less than 35 per cent of the convention vote.

The Oregon primary could be one of the most significant in the nation because all the front-running contenders may be candidates.

Oregon law requires Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. to list the name of every leading contender on the ballot. This includes anyone Appling finds is "generally advocated or recognized in national news media" throughout the United States. A candidate's name may also be

placed on the ballot by petition. Appling, a Republican, has already started scanning eight major newspapers and five national magazines to determine whom he is "generally advocated."

Hatfield, 41, has indicated he will not direct his support to any one Republican until the state's voters indicate their choice at the primary.

It's a situation balanced in Hat-

field's favor.

The law gives Hatfield an opportunity to avoid the risk of backing the wrong man.

Also, with all major candidates faced with having to win the Oregon primary if they want to win the national nomination, Hatfield will be required by law to support the man who appears most likely to succeed at San Francisco.

Nobody expects President John

F. Kennedy to have opposition on the Democratic side.

This is a reverse of the political situation in 1960 when former Vice President Richard Nixon dominated Republican thinking, and the Democrats had a wide-open power battle.

In 1960 Appling listed Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on the Republican ballot, but Rockefeller withdrew.

On the Democratic ballot Ap-

pling listed then Sen. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, Adlai Stevenson, and Sen. Hubert Humphreys and Stuart Symington.

Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse got on the ballot by petition. Stevenson and Kefauver both filed withdrawal statements.

Nixon and Kennedy won the primary, and later their party nominations.

Hatfield may find his neutral-

ity role a blessing in October when the Republican Western States Conference is held at Eugene.

Hatfield is scheduled to keynote the conference Oct. 11. The next day Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater—now apparent front runners in the Republican party power struggle—are slated to test their strength in Oregon.

It's doubtful that Rockefeller

and Goldwater will seek each other out, as both are scheduled to speak at different times.

But Hatfield can be expected to spend time with each, and may discover neutrality can be a useful political lifesaver.

With Hatfield expected to play the role of a neutral, and Appling required by law to put leading Republican hopefuls to the test of the ballot, the Oregon political stage will be focused in the national spotlight.

Archaeologists To Survey Area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. said today that archaeologists are starting a survey at the McCloud and Iron Canyon Reservoir areas of the company's McCloud-Pit hydroelectric plant.

PG&E said it is sponsoring investigation by the central California archaeological foundation at the reservoir sites in Shasta County.

L. W. Brillhart, PG&E Shasta division manager, said the foundation, under contracts with the company, in the past had explored the California route of PG&E's Alberta-California gas pipeline and the Moor Bay power plant site. A Chumash Indian house floor and a number of artifacts and skeletons were found

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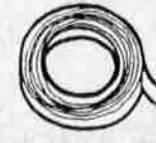


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On Bridge Jacoby

NORTH 29			
▲ A 9 7			
♦ A Q 6 5 2			
♠ 8 6			
♣ 8 4 2			
EAST (D)			
▲ 6 4 2		♥ 5 3	
♦ J 9 7 4		♥ K 10	
♠ J 5 4 3		♥ K Q 10 9 7	
♣ J 9		♥ K Q 10 3	
SOUTH			
♥ K Q J 10 8			
♠ 8 3			
♦ A 2			
♣ A 7 6 5			
Both vulnerable			
1♦	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 3			

Opening Bid Makes Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

If South had been the declarer, he would probably have reached his four spade contract without any adverse bidding and he almost surely would have tried the heart finesse and gone down.

Fortunately for South he was second hand. He reached four spades, but there had been an opening diamond bid by East. South won the first diamond and his analysis of the lead was low from four to the jack. A review of the bidding marked East with the king of hearts as part of his opening bid, so South was certain that the heart finesse would not work.

Then how was he going to make the hand? One way would be to take the heart finesse anyway and then hope to break the hearts 3-3 so as to set up two heart tricks in dummy, but South saw a better way. He assumed that trumps would break 4-2 and in that case he didn't really care if hearts broke 3-3 or 4-2 as long as East held the king.

He won the diamond lead, led his eight of hearts and let it ride. East won with the ten and cashed one diamond before leading the king of clubs.

South won that trick with the ace and led a heart to dummy's ace. East dropped the king whereupon South ruffed a low heart in his hand and drew trumps, stopping in dummy. Then he discarded two clubs on dummy's last two hearts and conceded one club trick at the finish.

To get your copy of "Win at Bridge," just send your name, address, and 30 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Q—CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♦ Double Pass 2♠
Pass

You, South, hold:
▲ A Q 8 7 ♥ A K 6 5 ♦ 2 ♠ 10 8 6 5 2
What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. Your partner has shown a big hand and asked you to name a suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SON BORN TO QUEEN

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)—Morocco rejoiced today at the birth of a son and heir to King Hassan II and his 19-year-old wife, Lalla Latifa.

The child will be named Mohammed after his grandfather, King Mohammed V. He was born Wednesday at the royal palace of Mersinour. A daughter was born last year to the royal couple.