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FRANK B. APPLEBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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GOD PRESENT—Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God; for God is in heaven, and thou upon earth; therefore let thy words be few.—Ecc. 5-2.

The Atlantic will soon be covered with women flying to avoid washing dishes.

The French historian, Jacques Bainville, accuses the United States of being "drunk with wealth and power." Which, if true, is largely because we're not drunk with anything else.

Mrs. Mary Ann O'Neil Kehoe of Chicago, aged 55 graduates from the De Paul high school at the same time that her son, aged 22, and her daughter, aged 25, receive degrees from the De Paul University Law school. A news picture of the graduating mother shows her descending the high school steps with another son, aged 14, each of them carrying an armful of books. Here's an admirable example of mother keeping up with the children. There'll be no cultural alienation in this family. Mother'll hold her own even if she has to go right on through college and then take a postgraduate course for a Doctor of Laws degree.

TOO MANY PEOPLE?

Charles Brush, the electrical pioneer who has just given \$500,000 to promote eugenics, agrees with Malthus that the earth is in danger of overpopulation. He insists that America must guard against that before it gets into the predicament of India and China, where the human struggle is not for education or even clothing, but merely for food.

It doesn't take so many births any more to preserve a civilized race, he points out, because of modern medical progress. Three babies or less per family means as much now as six or eight did two or three generations ago.

It is probably unnecessary to get alarmed by mere numbers, in this Malthusian fashion. Malthus doesn't seem to have realized that the race may multiply its economic productiveness along with its population, thus giving the average individual as good a chance as ever, or a better one, even while crowding the land.

On another line, Mr. Brush is on safer ground. That is the control of the morally and physically unfit. "Four or five generations of paupers," he reminds Americans, "sprang from the same family in England, indicating that there is no end to this thing." A still better example is that of the subnormal Juke family in New England, whose posterity has included several hundred paupers, criminals and physical and mental incompetents.

A large part of his idea, he explains, is "to breed out the criminal and feeble-minded." Sixteen states, agreeing with this philosophy, have already authorized sterilization of the unfit. Others will doubtless follow. And society seems to be gradually accepting this principle as necessary for its own preservation and progress.

INDIANA, OHIO

SMITH SWING HELD LIKELY

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But they refuse to say from what states they hope to get the votes.

More Smith Votes

News of the willingness of the Ohioans to swing to Smith on the first roll call preceded the delegation into Houston. Coincidentally the Smith people also heard that Indiana likewise, after voting for Woolen in their turn on the alphabetical roll, might switch the bulk of her strength of 30 to the New Yorker if it would insure a last ballot nomination.

DRAFT DRY PLANK

HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—Representatives of 21 national dry or-

ganizations today drafted a plank committee of the democratic convention submitting to the resolutions committee of the democratic convention calling for the nomination of candidates openly committed by their utterances, acts and records to a positive enforcement of the 18th amendment and its supporting laws.

WOOLEN AS RUNNING MATE?

By W. B. Ragsdale (Associated Press Writer)
HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—A score of names still on the list of vice presidential possibilities the spotlight turned today toward Indiana, a battle ground of politics, as out of the sidestreps preceding the quarters of party leaders came the impression that Evans Woolen, Indianapolis banker, stood well up along those looked upon with favor as a running mate for the democratic standard bearer.

There was little discussion in the chatter coupling the names of

ABE MARTIN



The swish of the skirt is gone forever, but we still have the swish of a new pair of overalls. Judge Pusey finally gave Mrs. Fin Nugent her maiden name back, but the Bentley girl who got her old job at the Monarch Five & Ten refuses to resign.

Robinson of Arkansas, Hull of Tennessee and various others with the vice presidential nomination, but the opinion spread that the Indiana man might have a margin which would prove hard to overcome when conversation is converted into votes on the convention floor.

Strong in Farm Belt

Woolen is pointed to as a man who would strengthen the possibilities of the democrats in Indiana and one who might aid them in carrying their battle into the farm belt.

Friends of Governor Nellie Taylor Ross, of Wyoming, have declared they intend to put her in nomination for the vice presidency and placards proclaiming her candidacy have appeared on the streets. Mrs. Ross, however, has declined to discuss it.

Others whose names still figure in the list of vice-presidential possibilities include Jesse E. Jones, Houston banker, and publisher; Governor Moody of Texas; Senator Harrison of Mississippi; Senator Barclay, of Kentucky; Governor Ritchie, of Maryland; Bennett Clark of Missouri, a son of the late speaker; Channing Clark, of the house of representatives; Governor Lloyd of Virginia; Lewis Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill.; Senator Georgia; Former Governor Brandon of Alabama and George L. Berry of Tennessee, president of the pressmen's union.

KEYNOTE SPEECH AT NIGHT

HOUSTON, Tex., June 25 (AP)—On convening at noon tomorrow, the democratic national convention after the make up of various committees has been announced, will recess until 7 p. m., central standard time. Shortly after that hour Claude G. Bowers as temporary chairman, will deliver his keynote address.

SMITH SLATE SEATED

HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—On its first roll call vote the democratic national committee today voted 75 to 14 to place on the temporary roll of the national convention six Smith pledged delegates from the Canal Zone headed by Mrs. L. O. Keen, the national committee woman from the possession. In so doing it turned down a slate of uninstructed delegates headed by National Committeeman Frank T. Hamilton who was generally considered to be for Reed for president. The committee decided that the Keen slate had been legally chosen.

The committee also placed on the temporary roll six Smith pledged delegates from the District of Columbia, headed by National Committeeman Costello as well as three Philadelphia delegates who were elected on the regular Pennsylvania convention ticket.

Heads Meeting of 100,000



Kiwanis clubs all over the country will hold simultaneous meetings on the night of June 15, during the national convention in Seattle, to pay a united expression of tribute to the unselfish service of Kiwanis members Harry C. Heinz (above), of Atlanta, will preside. The observances will be attended by 100,000 members.

SENATOR GOODING, OF IDAHO, PASSES

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ceived his education in the public schools of Paw Paw. After nine years the family moved to California and when Frank became of age he decided to make his home in Idaho.

There for nine years he followed the mining contracting business in the Wind River country when he was granted a homestead site and determined to follow the footsteps of his father in farming. His name was given to the town of Gooding, which sprang up, as well as to the country in which it was located. Later a Methodist Episcopal institution located on part of the original homestead site and was given the name of Gooding College. The senator became one of its principal financial supporters.

While his business ventures prospered and expanded, Senator Gooding's influence in politics became wider. He advanced from the local field to election as state senator and later was chosen chairman of the Idaho Republican state central committee. Elected governor, he served two terms 1905-1908, and during the World war was fuel administrator for his state.

In November 1926 Mr. Gooding was elected United States senator, but before beginning his term he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator John F. Nugent. He sponsored, during his first term, the Gooding "long and short haul" bill, which sought to prohibit a higher railroad freight rate charge for a short haul than for a longer one through the same territory.

Senator Gooding in 1924 was charged with having used his official position to obtain war finance corporation loans to the exclusion of smaller farmers in his state. Although exonerated by the war finance corporation in a report to the senate, he demanded an investigation of the charges by a senatorial committee.

Representatives of the Idaho grazers, who had preferred the charges, failed to appear before the committee in support of them and the committee declared the accusations unfounded.

He was re-elected in 1926.

The senator was a consistent advocate of a high protective tariff and was regarded as a "regular" in his support of republican party measures.

HERMIT DRINKS POISON AT FOOT OF MOUNT EMILY

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was found this morning near the foot of Mount Emily, and was regarded as a "regular" in his support of republican party measures.

Investigating officers returned to La Grande with the body at 10:20 o'clock this morning. They said that death occurred last night.

Interested in Religion
Mr. Nash was known to local people as being interested in religion but not in the orthodox manner and was fond of discussing religious problems. He lived a life of seclusion, venturing only occasionally from his home.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Herman Hafner, 1955 E 14th street, Portland, Ore., and a sister, Zella E. Allen, of English, Ind. Funeral services have not been arranged. The body is at Snodgrass & Zimmerman mortuary.

McNARY IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—United States Senator Charles L. McNary arrived here today with Mrs. McNary from Washington and left for their farm near Salem, where they will spend the summer. He said the republicans acted wisely and well when it nominated Herbert Hoover for president and Charles Curtis for vice president. He said that farmers would find it discussing federal aid extended to activities in Oregon. Senator McNary stated that the appropriations would total more than 15 million dollars for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Daring Girl Flyer Looks Like Lindy



NEA Boston Bureau Miss Amelia Earhart, who was the first woman flyer to cross the Atlantic, 1928, through the Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to be his twin sister. Judging from her latest picture above, Miss Earhart, Boston society girl and social worker, has been flying since 1915 and was the first woman to be granted a flyer's license by the National Aeronautics Society. The picture shows her remarkable facial resemblance to Lindy, who is shown in the inset. Like him, too, she is built physically on slender lines.

FOES REFUSE TO CONCEDE SMITH THE NOMINATION

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the word to his Missouri delegation that they are not to fight any one candidate but are to work only for their own goal; his prohibition statement was regarded hopefully by his own men and some of the "die hard" anti-Smith folks as the bridge making possible a coordination between all elements opposed to the New York governor.

So far it appears to be the strategy of the band of southern-

ers who are understood to be counting on the strong support of Governor Moody of Texas to have votes kept in line for Representative Hull of Tennessee. Senator George of Georgia and other favorite sons. No one man has been determined upon as their candidate with all attention centered now on stopping Smith.

Reed Stresses Honesty

In his statement Senator Reed stressed honesty in government as the great issue and called particular attention to his effort to stop repeal of the state enforcement law of Missouri "because such repeal would have deprived the people of the protection of the state officers and courts and to a large extent given immunity to the bootleggers

Walk! Walk! Walk!

THE pretty but impossible shoes of not-so-long-ago made walking a feat rather than an art. But now, thanks to Red Cross Shoes, you really can walk—not with a hippy-hop step, but with a lithesome, buoyant gait. Grace, itself! For Red Cross Shoes are made over the famous "Limit" lasts and have the exclusive Arch-Tone arch-support—assurance of perfect fit and perfect support, the secrets of a natural, effortless walk. On your next shopping trip, stop and let us show you the smart, new models of The Red Cross Shoe.

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