

Party Friction Faces Democrats In Mapping 1932 Election Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A double-barreled threat of intra-party strife over prohibition and of revolt against Roosevelt leadership hangs over the democratic national committee meeting here March 5.

The battle for ballots in 1932 naturally is expected to be a subject of primary consideration when delegates from all states—wet, dry and moist—gather at the call of John J. Raskob, chairman, to meet with the executive committee and legislative leaders of the party.

The announced purpose of the conference is to have committee members examine a new expert financing scheme and to discuss policies governing our activities during the next 18 months.

Almost immediately after the calling of the conference, the first since the 1928 convention, there was a flood of gossip as to significance of a national party so long before a campaign.

There were rumors of Raskob's resignation, reports that a definite decision as to the party's stand on prohibition and a program for democrats in the next congress would be formulated.

Coincidentally with these reports, the voice of rebellion against Raskob leadership and commitment may be heard from the wet cause was heard in the halls of congress.

Southern democrats led by Senator Sheppard of Texas and Morrison of North Carolina opened fire on Raskob.

and Joseph Shouse, head of the democratic executive committee, saying they would fight any attempt to put a wet label on the party.

On the other hand, Senators Wagner of New York and Tydings of Maryland have pleaded with their democratic colleagues in congress for sponsorship by the party in 1932 of outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Meanwhile at democratic headquarters here, where Raskob's lieutenant, George, directs activities on the "firing line," it was said "there might be some fireworks at the March 5 meeting," but that no sensational developments were expected. It was said the conference undoubtedly would consider some phases of the prohibition question.

Whether the committee will take a definite stand on the liquor issue remains to be seen.

Raskob's supporters point to the concerted campaign which resulted in the "firing line," it was said "there might be some fireworks at the March 5 meeting," but that no sensational developments were expected. It was said the conference undoubtedly would consider some phases of the prohibition question.

Some prominent figures in the party, feeling the liquor question is "flooded with dynamite," oppose making prohibition a major issue.

Pendleton May Lose U. S. Grain Office

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—Although he did not comment on rumors that the district office of the National Grain corporation may be moved from Pendleton, Henry W. Collins, district manager, mentioned the advantages offered by a tidewater location in a talk with chamber of commerce officials.

He would not commit himself, but said expansion and the magnitude of business of the corporation had brought up economic problems which would make a move to a tidewater location advantageous, due to the export character of wheat handled through this district.

The Pendleton office is the largest west of Chicago, and was opened here last May.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Sat. Feb. 24, 1906)

Sam and William Ruckman have been elected to the office of Alder for a period of five years.

The La Grande baseball association met yesterday and selected Al Helsner as manager of the team for this coming season.

P. S. Robinson is up today from Summerville on business.

Grant county has a county seat bid, the contesting points being Canyon City and Prairie City.

J. D. Gilliam, presiding elder of the Methodist church, left this morning on an official visit to Cove and vicinity.

Affirm Validity of Governor's Salary

SALEM, Feb. 26 (AP)—The governor's salary in the state of Oregon has been set at \$7,500, and should be so observed according to the state constitution, stated Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle, in reply to a letter from Governor Julius L. Meier in which he requested the validity of the act which established the salary.

The attorney-general quoted authorities and supreme court decisions in which he traced the increase in salary from the original provision of \$1,500, which was amended in 1909 to be \$5,000, and in 1921 to be \$7,500, through to the present date. He declared the salary was at the latter figure until the supreme court proved the law invalid.

Turkey Association Making Settlements

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—The Oregon Turkey Growers association yesterday started work closing the records of the season's turkey shipments, following receipts of returns of the January pool, totaling over \$75,000. As the February pool was sold for cash, all money now has been paid in and final settlement is being made to growers.

The January pool consisted of 3 cars and amounted to 224,994 pounds. Growers received an advance of \$32,000, and the final payment of \$40,555 is being made after deductions.

Prices received were 35 cents for prime young toms; 34 cents for prime hens; 22½ cents for choice young toms; 33 cents for choice hens and 27 cents for medium toms and hens.

Roseburg Gets New Grocery Warehouse

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—Hudson-Duncan & Co. of Portland, yesterday announced the purchase of property here and erection of a warehouse for the wholesale distribution of groceries. The territory will include Canyonville to Drain. The branch will be connected with Marshfield by truck line. Construction will be started immediately.

Senate Kills Bill For Consolidation

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 26 (AP)—The senate yesterday killed by indefinite postponement the house resolution which would have permitted a vote on the question of consolidation of Multnomah county and the city of Portland governmental operations.

WORTHWHILE BOOKS For Your Library — \$1.00

"Why We Behave Like Human Beings"—Dorsey
 "Understanding Human Nature"—Alfred Adler
 "The Story of Mankind"—Hendrik Van Loon
 "Science Remaking The World"—Caldwell and Slosson
 "The Right to Be Happy"—Mrs. Bertrand Russell
 "How to Live"—Arnold Bennett
 "Exploring Your Mind"—Albert Edward Wiggam
 "A Short History of Women"—John Langdon Davis
 "The Autobiography of an Ex-colored Man"—Johnson
 "The Meaning of a Liberal Education"—Martin
 "Keeping Mentally Fit"—Joseph Jastrow
 "The Revolt of Modern Youth"—Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Wainwright Evans

LA GRANDE BOOK and STATIONERY CO.
 1114 Adams Ave.

date, there is doubtless material in those conversations which might quiet old clamors, were they to be made public.

It would take a great deal of the other three governments, as well as congressional action, to get them out to the light. Probably some day a movement will be started to have them made public.

For who knows what controversies of long standing might be settled, what misapprehensions be brushed away, if the world knew just what these great men had said to each other in those critical hours.

PLANS ON RUSSIA

There is one, for instance, of which the writer has knowledge. It had to do with the Russian revolution and the plans of Marshal Poch for a military cordon around Russia, to keep what was termed the radical Russian turning off the road.

Fech had presented his plans to the "big four." Wilson was a bit skeptical. He called in his own agent, a Russian turning off the road, that famous old cavalry officer, General Bliss—and asked his views.

And General Bliss in hard, blunt cavalry fashion, gave his opinion to the president.

He was completely against it.

COMMON SENSE

If, the general said, there was a new idea in human relation behind the Russian turning off the road, bayonets would be able to check or destroy it. If there was no new idea, why worry about the Russian affair as it could not prevail, he concluded.

The matter has been mentioned in memoirs and other publications since that time. But the text of this philosophical reasoning from the lips of a hard-boiled professional soldier would make highly interesting reading now.

At that time, either his opinion or something else served to squelch Fech's plan. It was never put into operation.

And there are other such incidents buried in this mass of data—just as interesting and far-reaching.

WASHINGTON—Random Notes in A Washington Day Book:

The Arkansas senator was endeavoring to get an agreement on the time when the bill granting shorter hours for postal employees could be voted on. His every suggestion was met with an objection from some colleague.

"Well, then," shouted the exasperated Senator Joe, "I will modify the bill. I will vote on the bill tomorrow."

Then turning around to face the senate, he put the question: "Is there any objection?"

"There was much laughter," Senator Joe, too, sensing the awkwardness of his position, joined in with the rest and laughed heartily at himself.

DINNER AT MOQUIN'S

There's an estate not far from the capital where every so often one is likely to encounter several so-called "big names" around Washington enjoying a quiet dinner of excellent prepared food.

It is the home of the once famous restaurant, owned by Henri Mouquin, where dinners and wines were more than in New York for more than a generation before the days of prohibition.

Henri lives on a 1,250-acre estate, where, he says, he has everything that New York lacks. His guests include many of those who knew him in the old days.

Henri came to the United States at the age of 16, on the first German steamer to cross the Atlantic. For more than a half-century his restaurant was famous in New York; but, as he says, "prohibition and the tall buildings drove me out."

Now he is content to live on his estate and from time to time have as his guests those who knew him "when."

HOOPER UNIFORM

Before George Akerson bade the White House goodbye as one of President Hoover's secretaries and departed for New York to take over his movie job he had a word to say in answer to a question about the president's dress.

It was suggested to him that the

president's clothing was highly standardized.

"It's just an idea that the movies give," said George.

The president always wears a double breasted coat, but the color of his suits is by no means always the same. Nor is his cravat. There are several different colors. Not only his suits, but in his cravats as well.

"But no one can tell from the movies."

Throng Gathers When Cops Quell Boston Disorder

BOSTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Disorder broke out on Boston Common yesterday when a second attempt was made within the month to stage an unauthorized unemployment demonstration.

A throng estimated at more than 10,000 gathered about the Parkman bandstand, where of which was denied by a police guard.

Violence began when a man, mounting the shoulders of friends, attempted to address the crowd.

"Shall we let our women and children starve?" he began, before he was pulled down by some of the 250 police detailed to the common for the occasion. The police had difficulty fighting their way through the crowd with their prisoners.

One agitator climbed a tree, close to the guarded bandstand, and delivered a fiery harangue. Capitalism was attacked and the police herded as "the paid slaves of capitalism" by the speaker who swayed among the branches. He called upon the workers to stand up and fight for their rights, declaring that those who had jobs were underpaid and millions of others unable to find work.

Finally three plain clothes men climbed the tree. The speaker kicked at the officers as he continued to address the crowd, but he finally was dragged down and bundled into a patrol wagon.

The only prunes left, the paper says, are the small lots owned by scattered producers, and the total of these is too nominal upon which to base quotations.

In pointing to an upward price tendency at the close, the article said: "The highest price received for 30-40's at the windup of the Oregon crop was 7½ cents a pound, but most of the late transactions were 6½ to 7½ cents. Late transactions in 40-50's were little changed from what the bulk of the crop sold at. The closing was up to 5½ cents while the bulk sold at 5½."

Distributors Clean Up Last of Prunes

PORTLAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Journal said yesterday the prune crop of Oregon and Clark county, Washington, has been completely cleaned up, and that during the week the last of the crop was sold by distributors.

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Wheat Conference Ends in Stalemate

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The European wheat conference, held here under the auspices of the commission studying Aristotle Briand's plan for a European federation, ended yesterday afternoon in a virtual stalemate, since no specific bargain for the purchase of surplus wheat stocks were effected by the delegates.

HOW ONE WOMAN LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Lost Her Double Chin
 Lost Her Prominent Hips
 Lost Her Sluggishness
 Gained Physical Vigor
 Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water

Imbler Legion Receives Guns From Uncle Sam

By Mrs. Ray Wilson (Observer Correspondent)

Imbler (Special)—The American Legion has received a shipment of used government rifles. They are the 30-40 calibre Craig and most of them are said to be in excellent condition. Wain is handling the shipment and reports that 49 have been received and another order is being made up.

Edwin Westenskow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westenskow, who has been laboring in the Northern States mission for the past two years, returned to his home in Imbler Tuesday. Mr. Westenskow travelled in Michigan and Ohio. Before returning home, he, in company with two other elders, toured Southeastern Canada and Eastern and Southern United States by automobile, the trip occupying one month. Edwin reports having spent most of his life. With the exception of one night spent in the Rocky mountains, with the car stuck in the snow, the entire trip was thoroughly enjoyed.

C. W. Glen, superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school, says there were 51 in attendance last Sunday. Mrs. Glen, teacher of the first class called the "Sunbeams." Mrs. Hattie Weiss teaches the second class called the "Busy Bees." The third class is taught by Prof. Sweringen and is named the "Willing Workers." A. A. Blumman teaches the Bible class and Mrs. Weiss the "Happy Hours" class. The program for each Sunday from 10 to 11 a. m. they say the attendance has been gradually increasing and the children are showing great interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson and daughter, Donna, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleaver visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blumman and son, Frederick, at La Grande Sunday.

Prof. Sweringen spent last week end at Cecil, Oregon.

The yearly primary conference program, which consists of a demonstration of the year's work, was given last evening at the L. B. S. church. The program featured songs and talks by the children and the books made during the year were on display.

Mrs. Robert Baxter and Mrs. Clark Webb, state officers, were present from La Grande. The primary is an organization for children from four to 14 and meets every Thursday after school.

Mr. and Mrs. William Westenskow attended the priesthood meeting Sunday afternoon at La Grande. A high school boys say this nice weather is just what they need for the baseball. As soon as the basketball tournament is over they plan on starting practice if the weather continues favorable. Baseball is still Imbler's best loved sport and the one in which the boys have excelled for a number of years, in fact they have been turning out championship teams and they hope to repeat this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Rollins are the parents of a baby girl, born Monday night. She has not yet been named. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. M. H. Prior motored to Portland Sunday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Hasbrook and children, Jack and Phyllis, who were returning home there from a visit with her parents.

There was much local interest in a radio talk given the other evening by an officer of the American Legion. He described the bombing of Bussey hospital, situated close to the front line trenches, which took place during a great battle. He explained

that, through a mistake in orders, the La Grande hospital unit was ordered to this hospital shortly before the battle. There were many Imbler boys in this hospital unit and one of them, Lyle Strimling, was seriously wounded during the air raid on the hospital. Dr. C. S. Moore, of La Grande, was their captain. An adjoining sector was occupied by the Alabama "hill billies," who, when they received word that the hospital had been shelled, left their territory and took such an active part in this engagement that the Germans not only gave up their newly gained ground but were driven beyond their own third line trenches. He says the Alabama boys were so furious they tore at the barbed wire with their bare hands. This aerial attack on the La Grande hospital unit and the subsequent disastrous counter attack really did much to break the morale of the German army for this story spread through the Central powers and through their armies. And like most stories it probably gained much in the telling in describing the prowess of "the devils from America."

Imbler met defeat at the hands of the veteran Union and Engle debate teams Tuesday evening. The Imbler affirmative team is Mary Richardson and Blanche Bullock. The negative team met a 3-0 defeat at Engle when they met La Vern Broger and Lloyd Barnes. Judges at Engle were E. F. Daniel, social science department of E. O. Normal, Arnold Grallup, head of science department, La Grande High school and Albert De Welt, commercial department of La Grande High school. The debates were very interesting and clearer than the score would indicate.

The Imbler High school basketball team will play the first game of the tournament in La Grande Friday at 9:30 a. m. against the Cove aggregation. Should Imbler win they will meet the winner of the La Grande-Wallowa game at 4:30 Friday afternoon. In the event of a loss they will play the losers of the Wallowa-La Grande game at 3:30 Friday afternoon. Every one is looking forward to some exciting, hard fought contest. Should Imbler win the championship, Carol Wagner, Imbler's scrappy little forward, is at present laid up

with some torn ligaments in his foot. It is doubtful if he will be able to play in the tournament.

Tuesday evening Evangelist Bruce and party opened a revival campaign at the Church of God. Miss Bruce is an able and fearless speaker with a pleasing personality. They say they have but one aim in view "to save here in the Master's vineyard" and that the public is not only invited but urged to come. In the morning prayer meetings are in charge of J. S. Lloyd, superintendent of their church here and he adds that they have excellent music at the meetings.

Union Girls Win Every Hoop Tilt Of Their Season

By W. V. Conner (Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special)—The girls' basketball team of Union High school played its last scheduled game of the season here Wednesday evening, defeating the North Powder sextet by the narrow margin of one point. Powder took a lead right at the beginning and it was only in the half that Union overtook the visitors. The half ended Powder 11, Union 6 and the final score was Union 14, Powder 13. This ends a very successful season for the Union team, which, under the coaching of Miss Pugh, won every game.

A preliminary contest between the high school boys and the local M. I. team was held at the Roberts 45 to 35. Adrian Goodbrod refereed both games. While these games were being played at home the Blue Devils were in Imbler winning from that town team, 32 to 27. A return game will be played in Union Tuesday, March 3. Union is planning to attend the sub-tournament in La Grande as well as possible and especially Friday night there will be a booster delegation of local fans make the trip to La Grande.

Mrs. Lois Hall and baby son arrived here from Port Angeles, Wash., and will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex M. Gamble. Mr. Hall is working for a gas company in the Washington town.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant out in bloom of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It is stuck in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches and aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

To take the good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Roset a substitute.

—Adv.

New Spring HATS

every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at Red Cross Drug Store, Moca Drug Co., Glass Drugs Inc., L. & L. Drug Co. (lists 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.—Adv.

\$3-\$4-\$5

New Print Dresses For Spring

\$10-\$15

THE LITTLE SHOP

Overshadowing a Great Industry!

Millions of people pour an unceasing stream of wealth into the nation's motion picture theatres, yet the total income of the great Egg and Poultry Industry surpasses all this by hundreds of thousands of dollars!

Think of 20,000 motion picture theatres in the United States and Canada, with total estimated receipts of \$900,000,000 annually! More than 5,000,000,000 persons attend the "movies" in these theatres every year, but the vast sum they spend is not equal to the national income of the Egg and Poultry Industry—more than a Billion Dollars annually!

SURE PROFITS IN A GREAT INDUSTRY

Realize the extent of this huge industry, and remember that profits in it are not centered upon a few. They are distributed to many, and you in Oregon have an unexcelled opportunity to get your share. The Pacific Northwest is the ideal poultry country. Oregon will get more and more of the industry's wealth. Efficient producers are the ones who will profit. Not only can you share Oregon's wonderful opportunity, you can make sure of your profits—profits guaranteed by an established company—if you act now.

A SAFE MONTHLY INCOME

You can own your own Unit of a successful Oregon industry. You can step into an efficient business that is paying profits now. You do not have to go to all the work and worry of managing a farm yourself, but you control your holdings in Oregon Poultry Farms, Inc., at all times. You share in all the profits from your Units, receiving an Earnings Check every month. A minimum of 12% annually is Guaranteed. You cannot earn less than that; you will undoubtedly earn more.

This booklet will answer all your questions. All the facts about the industry, and your opportunity to share in the profits. A copy will be sent to you free. To be sure of your copy without delay, clip and mail the coupon NOW.

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