

Lining Up At The Post In 1932 Race For The Democratic Nomination



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT — governor of New York, Wilson cabinet member, vice presidential candidate, definitely wants the nomination and on the basis of pledged delegations is the leading candidate. Political gossip, however, says he faces the silent opposition of Al Smith, and may not have Tammany support. Southern and middle western Democrats are said to regard him most highly, despite his somewhat 'wet' predilections.



JOHN N. GARNER

JOHN NANCE GARNER — Texan, speaker of the House of Representatives and member of the house since 1903, has been boomed for the nomination in recent months largely as a result of his generalship as speaker. He is regarded as a worker behind the scenes rather than as the open proponent of legislation. Under his leadership the house has passed much emergency legislation this session with a minimum of stress and strife.



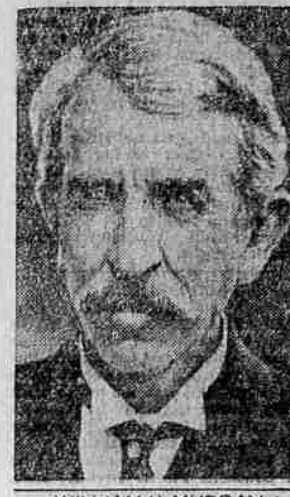
ALFRED E. SMITH

ALFRED E. SMITH — former governor of New York, recipient of the largest vote ever given a defeated presidential candidate, will not make an open fight for the nomination. He is willing to accept delegates, however. Political gossip is that he opposes Roosevelt and would use whatever support he obtained to nominate Newton Baker or Governor Ritchie as a compromise candidate. He is credited with control of New York delegation.



ALBERT C. RITCHIE

ALBERT CABELL RITCHIE — Debonaire Maryland governor and outspoken wet, has announced his open candidacy, and fights for state delegations pledged to him are in progress. He is regarded as an excellent politician in the praiseworthy sense of that word. He believes strongly that prohibition is an evil. He opposes excessive government interference in business, but has called business to task for what he terms its omissions.



WILLIAM H. MURRAY

WILLIAM H. MURRAY — governor of Oklahoma, making an open fight for the nomination. Recently surprised a prohibition meeting by declaring for states' rights. His militancy led him last summer to call out the national guard to keep open a state bridge, and to declare martial law in the oil fields to restrict production. Even "Who's Who" gives him the nickname of "Alfalfa Bill." He is noted for his disregard of convention.



J. HAMILTON LEWIS

J. HAMILTON LEWIS — senator from Illinois, dresses scrupulously in an old-fashioned manner. He has been knighted by the Kings of Belgium and Greece, written several books on constitutional and international law. Long active in politics, he has twice been candidate for the vice presidency, and has held other political offices. He is punctiliously courteous, an excellent orator and pronounced in his opinions. He is a wet.



NEWTON D. BAKER

NEWTON DIEHL BAKER — lawyer, Wilson's secretary of war, banker and railroad director, declines to run for the nomination — but it is generally believed he would accept the call of the convention if chosen as a compromise candidate, an eventuality freely predicted in many quarters. He believes the United States should eventually join the League of Nations, but not until the people are fully convinced of its value.



HARRY FLOOD BYRD

HARRY FLOOD BYRD — former governor of Virginia and vice - chairman of the Democratic national committee, was entered in the race for the nomination by a joint resolution unanimously adopted by the general assembly, which credited him with making his state "a leading example of intelligent and progressive administration." He is generally regarded as receptive to the nomination. He is a brother of Com. Richard E. Byrd.

Squirrels Dig Through Snow In Wallowa Co.

By G. C. Meek (Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special) — Ground squirrels have made their appearance in large numbers at many places in the community during the past week. In some places they burrowed out through two and three feet of snow and can be seen during the warm part of the day scampering over the drifts in search of something to feed on. Reports from some of the farmers in the Parsnip creek community state that where they have been out there for sometime that many dead squirrels have been noticed, apparently having starved. Farmers consider this an excellent time to poison and where it is possible to get around over the deep snow some poisoned grain is being distributed in hopes that a good kill can be realized, thus saving much later expense in poisoning.

Duane Lathrop, of Parsnip creek, lost a young horse during the past week. The horse was tied in the barn and in some manner choked itself to death while Mr. Lathrop was gone to town.

Gus Slaughter and Miss Mabel Whitmore were married Thursday, Feb. 25. Miss Whitmore is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitmore who live in the hills northeast of Lostine and Mr. Slaughter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Slaughter who live at the J. H. Haun ranch on Parsnip creek. A wedding dance and shower was held Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents and a large crowd from the surrounding community were in attendance, wishing the newly weds a long and happy married life.

Frank Walker and Jim Anderson have been busy several days the past week hauling dry logs from the Whiskey creek district for wood. They report the snow still quite deep in that district making heavy hauling quite difficult.

L. V. Lathrop and wife, of Leap, were visitors in Enterprise the latter part of the week. Frank Walker also accompanied them to Enterprise.

Many of the farmers in the hills, who have small flocks of sheep, report that they are practically through lambing at this time. Among the small flocks very good success has been attained in saving a large percentage of the lambs, however, most of them report but few sets or twins from their flocks. Those who have about finished state that they have 100 per cent and some instances considerable better than this figure. Fred Hearing, of Leap, reports near 150 per cent from a flock of about 45 ewes.

A number of people in this community were busy the latter part of the week dressing out the remaining turkeys which were not marketed at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. A number of small lots of dressed birds were purchased here by Fred Grey, of Joseph. The price paid for the birds is reported to have been 20c per pound for No. 1 hens and 18c per pound for No. 1 toms. Among those from the Leap community who were disposing of a part of their birds were: Mrs. John Couch and Mrs. L. W. Minor.

Bruce Fisher was busy with a truck Sunday in getting the balance of his stock trucked to the Ed Bell place on Whiskey creek, from where he expects to drive them to his farm in the Leap community. Mr. Fisher has been farming the Magill ranch in the valley west of Lostine during the past two years. He reports road conditions in the hills quite troublesome for heavy hauling and driving cows and other stock over at this time.

The warm weather of the past few days has caused the snow to become quite soft and the stock break through to the ground.

Quinten and David Couch found some bad car roads Saturday night when they attempted to reach the H. H. Whitmore place in the Parsnip creek section where a dance was held. The boys had expected to catch a ride part way with people going with teams, however, they were too late and were not able to get through with their car, they returned home without reaching the dance.

Mrs. John Bales, of Leap, has been quite ill during the past few days suffering from a severe cold. Many others in this community have been confined to their homes for several days recently as a result of cold and flu.

Frank Walker, of Leap, went to Enterprise the latter part of the week on business.

Des and Irvin Gastin were busy Sunday helping Mrs. L. W. Minor dress out some turkeys.

A program and social will be held at the Willow Springs school about three miles northeast of town next Friday evening. Mrs. Knuetson is teacher of the Willow Springs school.

Frank Gregory, of Smith Mountain, was a business visitor in town the latter part of the week. Mr. Gregory reports the snow still quite deep in that section and some scarcity of feed among farmers there.

H. C. Hearing, of Evans, has been busy recently having chopped grain hauled to his stock ranch in the Day Ridge section for spring feeding. He reports lots of snow on the ranges there yet.

Irvin and Des Gastin were busy the latter part of the week hauling some baled hay from town to their farm in the hills.

Bruce Fisher and family who have been living on the Magill ranch west of Lostine during the past two years, were busy during the past week moving some machinery and household goods to their farm in the Leap section.

Bob Henderson, of Whiskey creek, spent several days the past week helping L. W. Minor with lambing.

There are still many cases of scarlet fever in town according to reports. In most instances the disease has been in a rather light form.

Giles Pluss was at his farm in the Leap community the early part of the week shoveling the snow off his barn roof.

T. M. Gastin spent the latter part of the week visiting at the Gastin and Cousins homes in the hills.

Donald Riggie, of Smith Mountain, has taken over the management of the Wallowa Battery and Service station.

L. Couch left the early part of the week for a short business visit in Portland.

Mail service was delayed several hours here Friday by a slide on the railroad track in the Wallowa canyon. A call was sent here about noon for 20 men to aid in shoveling the snow off the track and the call was filled within a few minutes and the crew rushed to the scene of the slide by Sid Casteel with his truck. The mail was transferred around the slide and brought to the postoffice late Friday night and the train came through about 11:00 o'clock Saturday. The mail reached the office too late to be routed up before time for starting out on the rural routes and consequently many patrons on those routes were without outside mail on Saturday.

INTEREST HIGH IN "CHAUTAUQUA" COOKING SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

"Almost anything is likely to be talked about."

"I know that I am going to enjoy being here and meeting the women of La Grande and I hope that they get as much fun out of the cooking school as I will."

Every arrangement is practically completed for the start of the "Chautauqua" cooking school Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The equipment for Miss Heath's "Happy Kitchen" on the platform of the Sackajawea ballroom will be moved in Monday.

Miss Heath uses the latest and most modern appliances in her program — a modern automatic refrigerator, a range with automatic oven regulator control for "cooking by absent treatment" and a large assortment of small handy utensils which she carries with her in her own equipment.

She declares, however, that simplicity in both materials and methods will be the keynote of the "Kitchen Chautauqua" and that she is going to show very few fancy "gadgets" or fancy frills in recipes. She thinks that most housewives are more interested in the homey every-day practical problems of what makes marjiques fall and how to make cake light and fluffy, than they are in learning new and overly involved dishes.

"The real secret of cooking," declares Miss Heath, "is the ability to make standard recipes in less time and with less effort, and to be able to change them to make them appear new."

She says that every housewife can easily keep the appetite of her family on edge, not by using expensive new foods, but by simply using a small amount of resourcefulness and ingenuity in order to make the plain old dishes better.

Admission to the "Kitchen Chautauqua" is absolutely free and without charge; there is no obligation whatsoever. You will receive attractive recipe books and pamphlets. There will be all sorts of valuable "cooking school gifts" daily. There will be instruction, hints and entertainment galore. Do not forget the time and place—2 to 4 p. m. every afternoon, March 8, 9, 10 and 11 at the Sackajawea ballroom.

more rest and plenty of outdoor play with children who do not make him feel too constantly in competition.

He needs quiet, friendly, consistent treatment, a minimum of "don'ts" and punishments. He needs a home which runs on an even keel.

Legislative Rule Of Six-Cent Auto Expense to Stand

SALEM, Mar. 3 (P) — The state board of control or any state officer has no authority to amend, modify or repeal any laws enacted by the state legislature, whether they have to do with charges for privately owned automobiles used for state purposes or for garage rentals, Attorney General L. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion Wednesday. The opinion was requested by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, in which he informed that the board of control on January 7 had placed the limit of automobile charges to 5 cents a mile and garage charges to 35 cents a night.

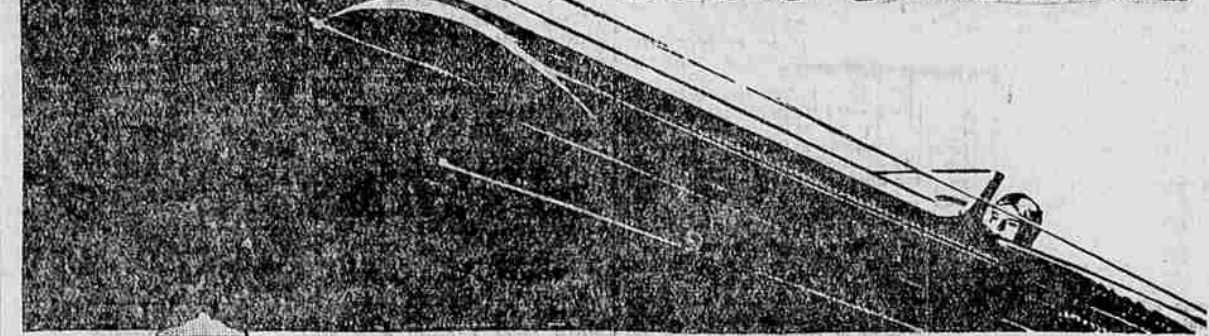
The legislature provided a rate of 6 cents a mile, Van Winkle's opinion stated, and the order of the board does not change it. Regarding the garage rental or storage charges, the opinion stated there were no charges fixed by the legislature, but the intent of the law is that the secretary of state is authorized to allow the amount actually and necessarily paid out by the employees for such purposes.

Van Winkle added in his opinion he was answering the question of law, and that was the only subject upon which he was authorized to express an opinion.

Coyotes Are Fast

Coyotes are noted not only for their cunning but for their speed. They can run at the rate of 25 to 35 miles an hour and keep it up for as much as two miles at a stretch.

NO EXTRA COST FOR



These 5 Points Tell The Story

- 1... FINEST NON-PREMIUM ANTI-KNOCK
- 2... GREATER POWER
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- 4... INCREASED MILEAGE
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After you try 10 gallons of New Union 76, if you do not recognize an improvement over any non-premium fuel you have used, just send us your receipt and we will refund the amount of your purchase in cash.

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Sold at thousands of independent dealers... and all Union Service Stations, Inc.

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WANT-AD

WILL BRING A BUYER

WHY continue to carry that old rug — chair or other odd piece of furniture from cellar to garret and back again, trying to get it "out of the way"? It's a nuisance to YOU but someone WANTS it, and is willing to pay you for taking it away. Get rid of it by selling it, through a Want-Ad in

The Observer

WANT-AD

SECTION

Daves Will Head Legion Committee

WASHINGTON, Mar. 3 (P) — Mark T. McKee, executive director of the American Legion's drive for 1,000,000 jobs, has announced that Charles Gates Daves had accepted the chairmanship of the drive's finance committee.

NEW YORK, Mar. 3 (P) — The group of organizations campaigning to secure a million jobs reported that almost \$11,000,000 have been pledged in 17 communities to pay for the wages of labor.

The amount of money reported pledged to date is \$10,907,115.02. Included is Salem, Ore., \$214,000.

Sharks' fins are considered a delicacy in China and form an important part of every elaborate dinner.

Chats With Parents

SIGNS OF STRAIN
By Alice Judson Peale

How can one tell when a child is living under tension, when he is nervously fatigued or over-stimulated?

A child who is living under strain shows that fact by some or all of the following symptoms:

He bursts into tears frequently and without any apparent good reason. He is irritable, whiny and loses his temper easily. He does not go to sleep at once when he is put to bed, and having gone to sleep, he tosses, talks, or walks in his sleep.

Sometimes he wakes crying for mother in the middle of the night. He may develop some physical habit, such as thumb sucking (after he has long outgrown it as a baby habit), nail biting, or pulling at his ears or hair.

He may eat poorly and have indigestion after meals. He may refuse to let mother or nurse out of sight, clinging to them desperately and crying hysterically at their departure.

He may chatter constantly in a tense, high pitched voice and explode in rage when he is interrupted. Such behavior calls for a thoughtful reconsideration of the child's whole program of daily living. The children's bureau of the United States department of labor has several excellent pamphlets on child management which may be obtained upon request. From these sources the mother who has no clear idea of how to attack the problem with her own child will get detailed, practical advice.

Undoubtedly such a child needs