

SINCLAIR SHOWS F. D. NEW WRINKLE IN "E-P-I-C" PLAN

By WILLIAM A. WARREN
Associated Press Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Hardly had he sworn to give up "crusading" out of consideration for his wife and his own advancing years, than Upton Sinclair, Socialist novelist, was persuaded to launch what he considered the greatest crusade of his career.

Turn Democrat and seek the governorship so he could initiate his program to "end poverty in California."

Once decided to enter the race, the 55-year-old internationally known author of "Oil," "The Jungle" and 45 other novels, mapped out a campaign unique in American political history.

He financed his fight through sale of his own pamphlet, and charging admission to his most powerful weapon of his campaign, he wrote a book, "Governor of California," a history in advance of his nomination, election and four years as governor, in which he outlined exactly what he would have to do to make his own history come true.

Opening with the frank declaration he was choosing the democratic ticket because the socialist party for whom he had run twice for governor and once for United States senator and once for win under its own name as a major of the electoral college to his views, Sinclair claims the "inherited" right to register as a Democrat.

His father was a Virginia democrat. His grandfather, Captain Arthur Sinclair, "commander of a U. S. naval vessel which helped open Japan to the western world," was a Democrat. His great grandfather, Commodore Arthur Sinclair, "commander of the Congress," the first frigate built by this nation, was a Democrat.

So the novelist entered the race as a Democrat—and immediately invited those of all political creeds who wanted to "end poverty in California," to register as Democrats and help him out over what he called his "E P I C" program, taking the initial letters of his four word slogan.

He wrote a book, "I, Governor of California," in the form of history projected into the future, and then set out to make that history come true.

Sinclair's "history" anticipated his nomination "by a plurality of some 25,000 votes," then after a sufficient dramatic campaign, in which the "big interests" attempted his downfall, he was elected "by a majority of more than a hundred thousand."

He envisaged the use of no more than 100 million dollars in the national program launched by President Roosevelt, Sinclair calls upon the alphabet to first his plan.

First comes CAL—California authority for land. Its board of five members would be authorized to appropriate good farm land already surrendered to the state through tax delinquencies and to rent additional excellent soil, with the option to buy it in a year provided the price was reasonable.

Onto this land those unemployed who wished to wrest their living from the soil would be invited immediately to come, to join cooperative colonies directed by expert agriculturists. He foresaw tent communities springing up, providing shelter until the day when the men through the production of their own wealth can afford more comfortable homes.

Next on the swiftly unfolding program is the creation of C A F—California authority for production. This board would be authorized to purchase lumber yards, brick factories, canneries, clothing factories and other idle or bankrupt concerns, where the remaining unemployed would devote their energies to producing the necessities of life.

The final step would be the appointment of C A M—California authority for money—and through this, scrip would be issued by means of which the cooperative industries could purchase products of the cooperative farms and the cooperative farms produce the products of the cooperative industries.

But how about those still working for private enterprise? Why, with the unemployed removed from the competition, these employees could win their strikes and otherwise demand and receive better wages and working conditions, Sinclair contended.

If the private employers couldn't make the profit necessary to keep them in business, they would be cordially invited to contribute their administrative ability to the furtherance of the cooperatives.

Meanwhile "Governor" Sinclair went on record for a "gold fish bowl" administration. No state business would be conducted behind closed doors. Always the press and the public would be invited to listen in at every interview and every conference. And if a lobbyist dared appear in the capitol, his presence and his purpose would be immediately made known to the public.

The history foresaw at the end of Sinclair's fourth year as governor, an investigation disclosing only one poor man in the entire state—"A religious hermit who lived in a cave."

"Therefore, his pamphlet concludes, 'and he purposed to go home and write a novel.'"

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The 90's appeared certain for this afternoon—The maximum yesterday was 93. The smoke pall was lifting somewhat with most of the small regional forest fires under control.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Todd J. McCracken, 18, was fatally injured late Tuesday when his auto plunged over a ten-foot bank off Foster road. His death was Portland's 50th traffic fatality this year.

GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Federal Housing administration today announced the following acceptance of contract of insurance, under the modernization credit plan by financial institutions: Oregon—La Grande, the First National bank; Ontario, Ontario National bank. Idaho—Boise, Boise Trust company.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Street car service was resumed today by the Spokane Night Railways, following last night's temporary shutdown when street car operators were showered with rocks and fruit. The service suspension came shortly after 9 p. m., when the operators refused to work any longer, following the rock and fruit barrage.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Often investigated, but never convicted, Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's "Man of Destiny," appeared in a new role today—that of investigator. His appointment of himself as counsel for the legislative committee charged with searching into affairs of the New Orleans city administration, culminated five bitter weeks of political warfare with his arch enemies, the "Old Regulars" of New Orleans.

RELIEF PUBLICITY STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Judge Fisk and others spoke on the matter, the judge stating that the relief program is generally misunderstood and that in order to clear up the misunderstanding, to some extent at least, full publicity should be given.

Mayor Large, chairman of the committee, said that the state relief committee has always frowned upon such publicity but that he had observed that in other counties of Oregon and in other states figures and statistics on the relief work are published regularly.

A request by Earl Pallett, registrar at the University of Oregon, that the relief committee take up a number of research projects, including one for recreation, will be recommended to the state committee to be adopted as a state project. It was stated that the recreation research project would employ 12 or 15 workers over the state for three months. The state would set up a foundation for the research projects in each county and make an analysis of what should be done in the matter. The question of whether to make it a county project or state project was debated and it was decided to turn it over to the state group.

The project of cleaning out the bed of the Amazon slough inside the city limits calling for an expenditure of \$400, was approved. This work includes the grubbing out of the small willow trees and the tules and weeds. It was suggested that a power shovel be rented to clean out the slough below the city limits but this would be a county project.

County Commissioner O. E. Crowe announced that Clifford Smith, state director of rehabilitation, would be here Friday and asked that a special meeting of the committee be called for 10 a. m. that day. Mr. Crowe said that Mr. Smith wants to start a county project in rehabilitation and that question is expected to be taken up at this meeting.

A bill from F. L. Chambers for three-fourths of a month's rental of the old Yates hotel and for glass, lumber, labor and materials, amounting in all to \$82.40, was read. The county's share would be half that sum, or \$41.20, and the city would be asked to pay the other half. This was for rental after the transient service moved out and covered a period of from July 7 to 21. It was claimed that the keys to the building were retained during that period and that men broke into the building and caused damage. The bill was referred to Clarence Reynolds, state director of transient relief.

MILK PRICE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

requesting the milk board for a higher price.

Whether an increase to the producer would mean an advance retail, was not learned, Wednesday.

Both the retail price and the price to the producer are fixed in this shed by the state milk board.

The Dairymen's association meeting for Saturday is called by the directors, R. E. Hill, Jack Viles, C. A. Schooling, George Gilmore, and W. F. Reed.

Dr. Raymond Dittmers of New York City is a hurricane-bunter. He lives in the hope being in the exact center of a hurricane with his bag of scientific instruments when the hurricane strikes.

OREGON STUDIED IN REHABILITATION PROJECT PROGRAM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

production records as well as high production marks for oats and wheat.

Clearing Expense Cut

Although it is known officials are impressed by the advantages to be found in that area, no action has as yet been taken toward a general movement of families from the drought area.

"That area could be made a profitable refuge for thousands of families that have been existing on marginal lands in the middle west," one official said. "Not only would any families who have moved to that area be placidly secure in a position of economic security, but would of course be freed from the dust, dryness and heat of the plains into a climate that is unequalled in this country."

The department was informed that the land had never been utilized because of the expense of clearing stumps, but a new method had been perfected by which the stumps could be burned out rapidly at a very nominal cost.

Alaskan Land Eyed

Much of this land, the informant said, still was held by the logging companies that removed the forests and could be purchased at "very reasonable prices." On some of it, the department said, there already are some good stands of second growth timber which could be spared for cropping while other lands would be available for other agricultural purposes.

In Alaska, however, Jacob Baker, assistant administrator of the federal emergency relief administration, suggested that thousands of families could find homes in the Anchorage area, where they would be able to prosper from the soil.

Delegate Dimond (D., Alaska), before leaving for home sanctioned the suggestion of Baker that families be moved from the drought area into the Anchorage district, but counseled that only persons of hardy stock be taken there.

The delegate said the country in that vicinity of Alaska was ideal for farming purposes and predicted that Alaska would be able to use all farm produce raised there. He pointed out the territory would need highways to tap the area and permit the farmers to get their produce to market.

PARK PLANS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ment to Lane county if they were located here."

Changes Suggested

The committee that called upon the court recently was appointed to formulate a park plan for Eugene. In studying plans that would make beauty spots of the two county park blocks the committee submitted the following suggestions to the court:

a. Reseeding the lawn to a type of grass that will show perpetual green in such a shaded place and preparing and fertilizing the soil as is necessary for such a planting.

b. Arrange park benches along and facing the walks and anchor them down so they cannot be moved from place to place.

c. Remove the dead trees now standing.

d. Remove five cedar trees and two birch trees. This will permit those remaining to take better shape and become more permanent.

Would Ban Carnivals

a. Remove magnolia tree from present place to a more suitable location on the jail or the lawn of the courthouse. Its present location is holding back a natural growth and preventing it from blooming properly.

The plans of the committee, it was stated, should be carried out with the understanding that the Eugene water board would supply the necessary water for irrigation and that the Eugene city council would prohibit the use of park blocks and streets surrounding them for carnivals and other public concessions.

The court will take the request of the committee up at a meeting in the near future, County Judge Fred Fisk said.

Court Approves Plan

The county court is heartily in accord with the general plan of park improvement as outlined by the committee, County Judge Fred Fisk said. The court is willing to furnish the grass seed and labor for the lawn and to assist in other ways, but the judge made it plain that the county will not co-operate unless it is absolutely understood that carnivals and other amusement enterprises are barred from the use of the parks. It is also understood, the judge asserted, that the city is to furnish the water for lawn irrigation.

Each hair of a caribou's coat is a little quill filled with air. When swimming, the animal stands far out of the water, and even when shot does not sink.

Business College To Start New Year During Coming Week

Everything is in readiness for the beginning of the regular school year at the Eugene Business college, the fall term to open Sept. 4, announces A. E. Roberts, president.

The summer session closed recently. The total enrollment for the year 1933-34 was 171, 54 of these being in attendance at the summer school, Mr. Roberts' report shows.

Clarence Warner, instructor in the college, who has been taking special work at the McElroy school for secretaries in San Francisco, has returned and will have charge of the shorthand again. Mr. Roberts is to continue as head of the bookkeeping and accounting department.

A larger attendance is looked for the coming year, Mr. Roberts reports.

HOUSING PLANS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

loan, as on your ability to pay it in monthly installments, with an additional interest of about 5 per cent, in not more than three years. In extreme cases, the F. H. A. will permit extension of this period to five years.

Those who have been unfortunate enough to have a regular income in these years of distress, whose homes have been on the verge of foreclosure due to unpaid taxes, or unpaid principal or interest on their mortgages, have already had recourse to Uncle Sam's financial aid through the Home Owners' Loan corporation. The HOLC has already handed out \$1,300,000,000 in easy loans, to nearly 432,000 home owners in distress.

Banks to Advance Money

Now Uncle Sam is backing the 18,000 slighted bankers of the country in a more liberal drive to finance not only home owners who can pay their taxes, as well as principal and interest on their mortgages, but other owners of property such as business buildings, stores and apartment houses. By this new "renovizing" campaign, he expects to put some 4,000,000 jobless workers back to work and release \$1,500,000,000 for circulation.

You can get as many as five different loans on as many properties, each as high as \$2000. And you'll find it easy to get the money because Uncle Sam has offered to guarantee all loans up to 20 per cent of their total. Since it is known that defaults generally run only to about 3 per cent of the total loans made by any single financial institution, these agencies are well protected against loss.

Furthermore, the government assures these lending agencies the backing of the entire amounts of their loans in event there is a sudden call for such unusual aid. That's another way toward getting the more conservative bankers to "loosen up" with the necessary funds in this national renovating drive.

Questions Answered

Many loan agencies have already been set up for this service, and loans are already being made. In order to advise you what qualifications you must have for such a loan, and how to go about getting one, the Register-Guard has anticipated the questions you might ask and has answered them so that you can have complete information on this subject in a simple, straightforward manner.

You will find these questions and answers in tomorrow's issue.

Then, to be guided on the kind of work you might need for the improvement of your home and how to go about accomplishing it, read the series of articles especially prepared by Roger B. Whitman for Register-Guard readers. These articles will appear daily beginning Monday, Sept. 3.

Don't overlook them. They'll save you money.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, said at his press conference today that the nomination of Upton Sinclair as the democratic candidate for governor of California was "great business" and that he felt certain Sinclair would win.

Craftsmen Guild Receives Write-up

Two pictures of members and work of the Eugene Craftsmen Guild are shown in the last issue of Popular Science magazine.

One picture shows the members in a group, seated and standing around pieces of their work, and the other picture is of the varied work done in jig-sawed novelties by Dr. W. B. Lee, secretary of the Guild.

The pictures are run in conjunction with an article on the 38 prizes being offered in a nationwide craftwork contest, the prizes totaling \$2000. Each club of guild, whether large or small, is entitled to enter this contest.

Officers of the Eugene Craftsmen Guild are: W. I. King, president; C. N. Crocker, vice-president; Dr. Lee, secretary.

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CALIFORNIA GOES SHARP TO LEFT IN CHOOSING SINCLAIR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

70,291; Raymond Haight, 65,712; Merriam's plurality, 103,340.

Left Versus Right

The count from 2152 precincts gave for lieutenant governor: Democratic ticket: Sheridan Downey, 38,298; Welsh, 9211; Millington, 2719; Downey's plurality, 29,057.

Republican ticket: Hatfield, 64,942; Goodbeck, 15,931; Sherman, 9822; Treatwell, 12,719; Hatfield's plurality 49,011.

Thus the lineup for the November election will be the left wing democratic team of Sinclair and Downey against the conservative republicans, Merriam and Hatfield.

F-D HOLDS COMMENT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Upton Sinclair, successful democratic gubernatorial candidate in yesterday's California primary, today wired President Roosevelt for an early appointment and Marvyn H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, said the appointment would be made with the understanding the president would not be involved in the state political campaign.

No doubt was left at summer White House headquarters of the availability of Mr. Roosevelt to talk with Mr. Sinclair, but McIntyre emphasized that the California candidate would come to talk business on the same basis as other callers.

The secretary stressed that the president was seeking to keep out of state political campaigns. He said this policy had been laid down and it would apply to all candidates, regardless of party.

BOLT INDICATED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Declaring "party labels now mean nothing," John B. Elliott, vice chairman of the state democratic central committee, said in a statement today he will support in November the candidates he thinks are "best qualified for public service regardless of the party ticket on which they may be listed."

Elliott made his statement on being asked for an expression upon the nomination of Upton Sinclair, Pasadena socialist writer, as the democratic candidate for governor in yesterday's primary election.

"Party rule as a governmental function has passed, at least temporarily, or until existing political parties can reorganize and adopt some new statement of fixed party principles, and present candidates honestly representative of those principles," said Elliott.

HOPKINS APPROVES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, said at his press conference today that the nomination of Upton Sinclair as the democratic candidate for governor of California was "great business" and that he felt certain Sinclair would win.

BILBO LESSENS GAP

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The narrow gap separating former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo and Sen. Hubert D. Stephens in yesterday's democratic senatorial primary, was slightly lessened late today. Rep. Ross A. Collins received sufficient votes to throw Bilbo and Stephens in-

to a second primary September 15. With slightly more than 200 of the state's 1611 precincts unheard from, the vote stood:

Stephens 59,004
Bilbo 56,832
Collins 35,969

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics shelled the league-leading Detroit Tigers 13 to 5 today in the second game of a double-header and in contriving the defeat crushed the hopes of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe for his 17th successive pitching victory.

The score: R. H. E.
Detroit 5 11 0
Philadelphia 13 16 3
Rowe, Sorrell and Cochrane, Hayworth; Marcum and Berry.

At Philadelphia, 1st game—R. H. E.
Detroit 12 20 3
Philadelphia 4 6 1
Auker, Marberry and Cochrane; Cain, Mahaffey and Hayes.

At New York—R. H. E.
Chicago 3 4 0
New York 1 6 0
Lyons and Madjeski Brocan, Murphy and Jorgens.

At Washington—R. H. E.
St. Louis 5 13 4
Washington 4 6 1
Coffman and Grube; Whitehill, McColl and Bolton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—R. H. E.
New York 0 3 1
Chicago 4 6 1
Hubbell and Danning; Warneke and Hartnett.

At Pittsburgh, 1st game—R. H. E.
Boston 11 12 2
Pittsburgh 0 4 0
Betts and Hogan; French, Lucas and Grace.

At Pittsburgh, 2d game—R. H. E.
Boston 0 7 0
Pittsburgh 7 11 1
Mangum, R. Smith and Spohrer; Hoyt and Padden.

Courageous Aviator Sets Burning Plane Down With Safety

BETHANY, W. Va., Aug. 29.—(AP)—With flames from the motor streaming into his face, Lieut. G. H. MacIntyre, army flier from Crissy field, San Francisco, brought his new Douglas army observation airplane to a successful landing in a field 2 1/2 miles east of Bethany this afternoon.

"If the fire hadn't finally covered me, I'd have made a perfect landing," Lieut. MacIntyre apologized to his passenger, Captain George H. Brown, also of Crissy field.

Both got out seconds before the machine was enveloped by fire and destroyed. MacIntyre's hands and face were badly burned, but Captain Brown escaped unhurt.

County Will Help With Breakwater

One of the members of the county court and County Engineer P. M. Morse plan to go to Delight Valley Thursday forenoon to examine a wooden cribbing built by the farmers of that locality about half a mile below the steel bridge east of Cottage Grove. The county will fill in behind the cribbing but the material to be used will not be decided until the inspection is made.

This cribbing was built for the purpose of preventing the washing of the land on the banks of the Coast Fork. The county has co-operated with the farmers in the building of several others on that locality in the past several years. Should the river break through at that point the county road would be washed out for a considerable distance.

Drew to Speak At Active Club

Earl Drew, head of the local and state building congresses, will be the speaker for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Eugene Active club, Thursday noon at the Eugene hotel.

He is to discuss for the group the workings and effects of the new federal housing bill. Loy W. Rowling is chairman for the program.

JAMES A. CRIDER T. P. MCGUIRE JESSE J. FERGUSON JOHN LESTER VAIL

If you have a recent address for either of the following parties your advice will be appreciated by L. A. Payne, 525 Miner Building, Eugene, Telephone 320.

FARM PRICES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

per cent. While this was a "substantial gain," Richberg said, "it leaves farm income still far below the levels of 1923-24."

2. Rental and benefit payments made to farmers totaled \$311,000,000 between August, 1933, and June, 1934.

3. Farm income aggregated \$5,083,000,000 for 1933-34 as compared with \$3,881,000,000 for 1932-33.

4. Surpluses of major crops have been cut to about normal but the drought has "laid the basis for new surpluses." Control of crops should continue.

5. Government agencies now hold more than 25 per cent of all farm debt as compared with 12.1 per cent at the beginning of 1930.

"Surpluses of agricultural commodities were among the principal price depressing influences," Richberg said. "In March 1933, prices of seven basic commodities were 51 per cent of their 1910-1914 level."

"Prices of seven commodities originally designated as basic have risen from 51 per cent of the 1910-1914 relationship to 95 per cent, exclusive of benefit payments," he added.

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Legion Hears of State Convention

A report of the state convention held in Astoria last week was given as the main feature for the regular meeting of the Eugene post of the American Legion, Tuesday evening. Walter Green, one of the four official delegates, gave the report.

The next meeting of the group will come the second Tuesday of September with the installation of new officers set for the first meeting in October.

A prince with a prize collection of beetles and a harem who owned a collection of 20,000 fleas were among

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Our Terraplane cruiser has just completed 16,000 miles in less than 3 months. It is on duty day and night and to date has been operating very satisfactorily.—JOHN B. HENDERSON, Chief, Longmeadow, Mass., Police Department.

The beautiful streamlining of the Terraplane first appealed to me but I've discovered so many other good qualities that it's hard to say which is the most outstanding—appearance, economy or freedom from repairs.—FRANCES COOPER, Kansas City, Mo.

This new coupe is my seventh Hudson. On each purchase I have investigated other makes and have never found any other car that compared with Hudson in performance, beauty and superior engineering.—D. T. LOE, Monticemy, Ala.