

CURTIS, KANSAS IDOL, PRESENTS FARM AID PLAN

Senator In Acceptance Address Lauds Hoover — A Great Day For Jayhawkers—And Everybody Happy — Party Loyalty Stressed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 18.—(AP) Nonpartisan disposition of the vexing agricultural problem thru a joint congressional committee was advocated here today by Senator Curtis of Kansas in his address formally accepting the republican vice-presidential nomination.

Tariff revision and development of inland waterways were other suggestions for relief of the farmer by the Kansas senator, who gave first attention and greatest space in his addresses to a discussion of the agricultural situation, with which he has been identified for many years in congress.

Speaking from a temporary stand shielded from the setting sun on the south steps of the majestic Kansas state house, Senator Curtis was given an ovation by the crowd before him on the lawn. Kansas who have sent him to congress for 33 years made up most of the throng, which also included national party leaders and a representative from each state.

To the Kansans who cast their only ballot for him as president in the national convention, and to his party, Senator Curtis called for a "united and impenetrable front." He referred to Herbert Hoover, the party's presidential nominee, as "well worthy of the party's choice, a credit to it and to the nation, both in the eyes of our people and of the world." As he continued his reference, he had spelled the name of Mr. Hoover in his prepared address in capital letters.

Six amplifiers above his head carried the senator's words to the audience before him, shaded by the wide-spreading eaves. An extensive radio broadcasting hookup sent his voice out into the air and to the ears of countless thousands in every section of the country.

Senator Fess of Ohio, temporary chairman of the republican convention, notified Senator Curtis of his nomination and in declaring his choice a "wise decision" related the legislative record of the nominee, estimated in his advancement to the post of leader of his party in the senate three years ago.

It was a great moment for Kansas as Senator Fess turned to pronounce the senator as choice of his party for vice-president. He is the first vice-presidential candidate from this state and if elected will be the first ever to attain that office from west of the Mississippi.

None beamed more happily though than the sun-browned son of these western plains upon whom was placed the mantle. Born in this city in a log cabin, he has worked steadily ahead, first, a youth on the prairie, with some of his Indian forebears; later, a jockey on the frontier tracks, a hack driver about Topeka while studying law, and finally prosecuting attorney for this county at the age of 24. From that start he went ahead in the game of politics to the goal attained officially today.

"The question of the proper relief for agriculture is a trying and perplexing one," he declared. "The problem is of deep-seated economic importance to every citizen without regard to his occupation or his political party. Properly its solution is and always should be, non-partisan."

"I am convinced that if a small joint committee of the house and senate were appointed to study the problem and to find its proper solution, the necessary relief quickly could and would be afforded. The committee could be assisted in its task by the advice and experience of the most capable experts on the subject whose services can be obtained."

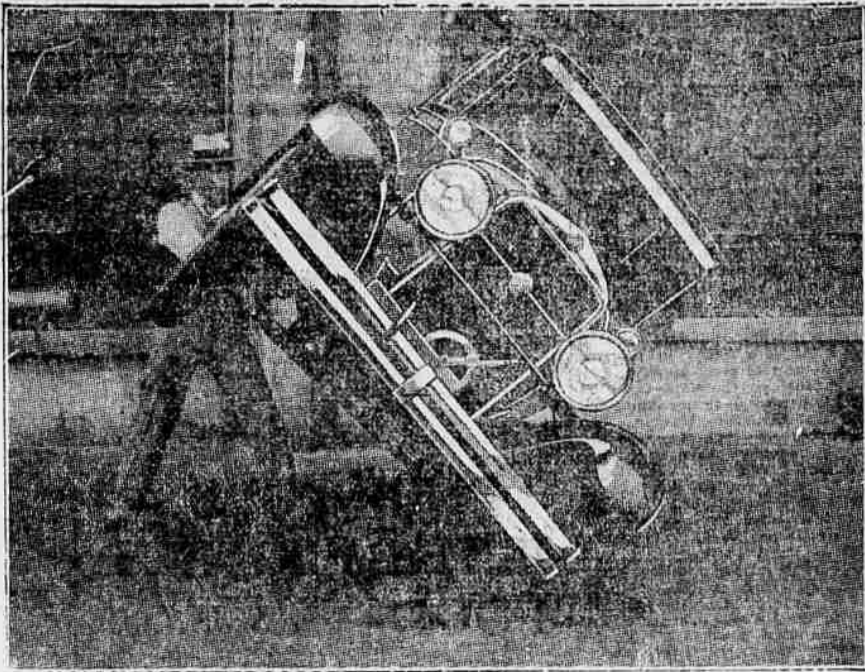
Senator Curtis supported the McNary-Haugen farm bill last session, after pressing two of his own, which were sponsored in the house by democrats, but he voted to uphold the veto of President Coolidge of the McNary-Haugen measure on the basis of his responsibility to the administration as its leader in the senate.

Tariff Revision Urged
He also proposed today tariff revision by the next congress to obtain higher duties on some agricultural commodities and like Mr. Hoover, saw great hope in the extension and improvements of inland waterways. "The senator believed the republican party has done much for the farmers already and declared that without that help, the agricultural situation would be infinitely worse than it is."

Government finances, labor, law enforcement and the "encouragement of women in government" were other subjects emphasized in the brief address delivered from the state house steps here in the birthplace and home of the Kansas senator.

In praising Mr. Hoover as a man whose "extensive knowledge, training and experience, which well fit him to guide the country wisely and justly to new heights of renewal," Senator Curtis referred also to President Coolidge, declaring that "the policies of Calvin Coolidge are those of our

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Studebaker's research engineers demonstrate the low center of gravity of Studebaker cars by tilting them to extreme angles. Tests proved that the Commander, illustrated above, can be tipped to an angle of 55 degrees before toppling. President Eight can be tilted to 55 degrees before it reaches the point of balance. The Dictator 33 degrees, and The Erskine 32. Low center of gravity, such as these figures prove, is an important factor of safety in a motor car.

party and are expressed in our platform."

"They are Mr. Hoover's and they are mine," he said. "They are those of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. There must be no disloyalty within our ranks, and there will be none. Republicans may quarrel among themselves, but not at such a time as this."

Declaring "I am opposed to the repeal of the 18th amendment or of the Volstead act," Curtis reminded his Kansas friends of his record as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee county to show that "I believe in and practice enforcement of the law." It is one of his proud boasts that he "died up" Shawnee county.

State Liquor Control Favored.
The republican vice-presidential nominee struck out hard at those who suggested state control of alcoholic beverages. He related that all but two of the states ratified the 18th amendment and by "this voluntary action which binds all the states delegated to the federal government their full original power and responsibility on the liquor prohibition question."

"For the federal government now to adopt, or even to propose or to favor a policy which will result in allowing each state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold and transported throughout the country, would be a defeat and independent attempt on its part to evade or to repudiate the responsibility so delegated and assumed, and an endeavor to redelegate that responsibility to the several states from whence it came, without any justification."

"I believe in meeting an issue squarely, therefore I state that not only am I heartily in favor of faithfully enforcing all our laws, but further, I am opposed to the repeal of the 18th amendment or of the Volstead act."

Prosperity's "14 Points."
Fourteen means of promoting good government and "maintaining the era of national prosperity" were before ennobled by the senator, as follows:

1. To protect agriculture effectively, and to encourage it in every proper manner.
2. To protect American labor by enacting all needed legislation and by encouraging closer relations between labor and capital.
3. To enforce the laws without fear or favor.
4. To encourage active participation by women in the conduct of the government.
5. To reduce the public debt, public expenses, and taxes.
6. To maintain peace, engage in commerce with all nations, and to enter entangling alliances with none.
7. To encourage all industry and to maintain a protective tariff, with duties high enough fully to protect American producers, American products and American labor against foreign competition.
8. To develop, aid, and encourage means of transportation and communication, national and international, by land and water, and in the air, through the consolidation of railroads; the establishment of a complete system of inland waterways; the establishment of a strong merchant marine; a strong postal and commercial aircraft service, and a wider and more efficient use of the ever-increasing possibilities of radio.
9. To give equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion.
10. To support the state governments in all their rights.
11. To preserve the federal government in its whole constitutional vigor, and to maintain and expand the existing high state of national consciousness.
12. To preserve the liberty of the press; the freedom of speech and worship; civil liberty and security of individual rights; and to promote the cause of education among the people.
13. To protect the lives and property of our citizens by completion of an adequate system of flood-control for the Mississippi river, and its tributaries, and elsewhere if necessary, to prevent a recurrence of a disaster such as recently occurred in the Mississippi valley.
14. To continue a generous policy in the fulfillment of obligations to veterans of our wars, and to extend it to their widows, orphans and dependents.

AL RESTS BEFORE ACCEPTANCE TALK, EXPECT MULTITUDE

By Paul F. Haupt, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP)—In the quiet surroundings of the cool, rambling executive mansion, Governor Smith sought rest today before his physically over the week-end for the biggest event of his career—the official notification Wednesday evening of his nomination for the presidency—and for the far-flung stump campaign he probably will undertake within a fortnight.

Political conferences, which during the week brought to Albany four democratic leaders—Senator Walsh of Montana, Glass of Virginia and George of Georgia, and Josephus Daniels—were, for the moment, at an end. The nominee's speech of acceptance was in shape for delivery. Only the necessity of making some revisions in his reply to William Allen White's attack on his legislative record kept the governor from giving himself over completely to rest and recreation.

The governor's only engagement for the week-end was a dinner given for him tonight by newspapermen who have been assigned to cover his campaign. He expected no callers, and was determined to soft pedal politics as much as possible until the arrival here early next week of various party leaders for the notification ceremonies.

The present prospect is that Governor Smith's running mate, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, with his wife, will be house guests at the executive mansion over the notification period. Senator Pittman of Nevada, who will notify the governor of his nomination, and Mrs. Pittman also will be there.

Hundreds of the governor's old friends and political advisers are expected here from New York, special trains and boats on the Hudson having been arranged to handle the crowd. Those in charge of arrangements for the ceremony are expecting 100,000 persons to be within sight of the governor as he outlines his views on campaign issues from the east steps of the state capitol. A chain of nearly 100 radio stations has been arranged for the broadcasting of the event.

As he delivers his acceptance speech, Governor Smith will stand on a platform at the first landing of the towering steps. Below and immediately in front of him will be close to 300 newspapermen, and straight ahead, on a platform built around the equestrian statue of General "Phil" Sheridan, who was born in Albany, will be a small battalion of photographers and movie men.

To the right and left of the nominee will be seats for members of the democratic national committee and mounting on the steps behind will be seats for friends of the governor and other distinguished guests.

Thursday, the day after the notification, Governor Smith plans to go to New York for an overnight stay, before going to Sea Girt, on the New Jersey coast to attend a political rally Saturday and review national guard troops. The middle of the following week will find him in Syracuse for his annual visit to the New York state fair at which he plans to deliver a non-political speech.

Beyond that engagement the nominee's plans have not been disclosed. It is expected that he will seek a vacation over Labor Day, and launch his speech-making campaign shortly thereafter. The scope of his stumping for the presidency has not been determined.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP) Elmer C. McKinnon and John H. Wood, tourists from Oakland, Cal., camping here, reported \$55 cash, \$639 travelers' checks, a revolver and several articles stolen from their tent.

RADIO DEALERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Most of the Victor Talking machine and radio representatives in southern Oregon will attend a meeting in Medford Wednesday evening, August 22, beginning with a banquet at the Hotel Medford and ending with an open forum session at the Palmer Music house.

Among the Victor men who will be present from out of this district are H. H. Murray, chief engineer for the Victor company of Portland; S. E. Nielsen, radio expert, Portland; W. C. Rice, manager of the Northwest Victor Distributing company, Portland, and Fred Aulert, of Camden, N. J., who has been transferred from that state to southern Oregon territory.

Guests will attend from Roseburg, Grants Pass, Ashland, and Klamath Falls.

Robbery Proves Costly
BOZARVATZ, Scribbit — Ten gypsies have been sentenced to 20 years imprisonment in prison for lifting three watchmen in robbing a bank here. They varied away the safe only to find it contained three dollars—about three cents.

Build Motors in Bombay
BOMBAY, India—India is to have its first motor car factory. It will be built at Bombay by an American firm.



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NEXT TO CRATERIAN THEATRE

Chevrolet Officials Visit Pacific Coast

With production in 34 great Chevrolet factories running at a record pace for this period of the year and sales continuing at the highest summer level in the history of the company, W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor company and H. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, are on the Pacific coast on a three weeks' business tour.

In the course of the tour, which will include the leading business centers of the west, the Chevrolet executives will visit with Chevrolet dealers in each community, discuss individual dealer problems and study local business conditions as they pertain to Chevrolet. Before leaving Detroit, Knudsen announced that production in the first seven months of the year to August first totaled \$69,297 cars and trucks, breaking by a wide margin all former marks for this period and definitely indicating that the millionth car built in 1928 will come off the production line early in September. More than 300,000 of the "bigger and better" model cars are now in the hands of owners.

Included among the cities to be visited on the executive tour are the following and will be visited in this order: Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Butte and Minneapolis. In Kansas City, Knudsen and Grant checked the progress of construction work on the newest Chevrolet assembly plant now rising in that city. When completed this fall it will have a capacity of 350 cars a day and will bring Chevrolet's production facilities up to 1,250,000 units annually.

The party will return to Detroit September 1st in time to witness the production of the millionth Chevrolet of 1928 about ten days later.

'The Smart Set' at Craterian Monday

Three famous polo fields, one of them the most famous in America, were used for scenes in William Haines' new starring picture, "The Smart Set," which is playing at the Rialto theater tomorrow.

The most famous of these fields is that of Meadowbrook on Long Island, where the British-American international cup contests were held. Director Jack Conway filmed many scenes at this field for the exteriors of the picture.

Most of the west coast scenes were filmed at the Midwick Country club in Pasadena, one of the most exclusive of its kind in America. Midwick polo teams have won a majority of the games played throughout the east.

Most of the road and grounds scenes of "The Smart Set" were filmed with Haines and Alice Day, the feminine lead, at the Uplifter's Club polo field in Santa Monica canyon, only a few blocks from the Pacific ocean.

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