

SMITH IS NOT SURPRISED AT BUTLER'S VIEW

Democratic Nominee Refuses to Comment On Dr. Butler's Wet Declaration—Familiar With Latter's Liquor Views—Might Welcome a Debate.

(By D. Harold Oliver, Associated Press Staff Writer) ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Governor Smith declined today to be drawn out further on his prohibition stand in advance of his speech of acceptance to be delivered Wednesday night, but made it clear he would deal with that question then, and probably later on in the campaign, in unmistakable language.

Seated in his office at the state capitol, the democratic presidential nominee held his first conference there with newspaper men in more than a week.

Asked if he had any comment to make on a story in the morning papers relating to an attack on Hoover's attitude toward prohibition by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Smith replied he had not read it, and added:

"I will by and by, but before reading that—business before pleasure."

"You ought to find it pleasant," a reporter suggested.

"I know pretty much the doctor's view," the governor said.

"This recalling to interviewers they had had a copy of the acceptance speech for four or five days he continued:

"I will deal with that question in my speech of acceptance in clear, unmistakable language and if it is to be debated, we will debate it."

The nominee said he had made no plans for a swing around the country.

"We are waiting to get the notification over with and then we'll get the campaign plans underway, nothing done yet."

Facing the largest group of newspaper men since his nomination, several of whom came up from Washington last night, the governor spent 15 minutes answering questions before giving attention to a state extradition hearing.

"If this weather keeps up for about four more days," he said, glancing out of a window through which a hot sun was beaming "and then I will be smiling. Picking up a gift of a new bronze statue of himself from his desk, he asked:

"Is that supposed to be me? It looks more like a young college fellow about 20 years old."

WILD TURKEYS IN EVANS CREEK ARE GETTING WILDER

The wild turkey, which were liberated by the state game commission some time ago in the Evans Creek district, are becoming wilder every day and greatly increasing in numbers, according to Jim Dickens, who was in Medford today from his Evans creek ranch.

"I guess there's four or five times as many turkeys as there was at first," he said this forenoon, "and they're staying pretty well wild. A neighbor of mine saw four big gobblers the other day and it was the first time for two months that they have been seen. But I can tell there's lots of turkeys by the tracks they leave on the road, which is sometimes nearly covered. Believe me, if a man wanted to shoot one, he couldn't do it, because they can hear so good that they can nearly hear the noise when you blink your eyes nearly a hundred yards away."

"I used to hunt 'em in Tennessee and I know from long experience just how smart they are. We'd have to use decoys back there. I don't suppose the season will open here very soon," he concluded.

LOCAL BUSINESS WOMEN TO PICNIC WITH GRANTS PASS

A joint picnic meeting of members of the Medford and Grants Pass Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held at Bonney's auto camp on the Rogue River tomorrow night, Tuesday.

The program will include a discussion of round table talks which were features of the June, 1928, inter-district meeting, held at Roseburg. Grants Pass delegates will report on the highlights of several topics of general interest. Medford was not represented at the conference.

Barbecued meats are planned for the picnic menu as a departure from the usual home-cooked food. Each guest is requested to bring a plate, cup and knife and fork. The owner of the Bonney camp has agreed to have the tables set and ready for the club women.

Transportation will be provided for those who have no cars, and everyone will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building at 5:45.

Miss Dee Scheffel is chairman of plans for the picnic and others on the committee are Mrs. Grace Voss and Miss Jane McQuat.

As this is the last picnic meeting of the club on this summer, schedule a large attendance is expected.

Daily Meteorological Report

August 20, 1928. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with fog near coast. Normal temperature. Continued low humidity in east portion.

Table with 2 columns: LOCAL DATA and Forecast. Includes temperature, humidity, precipitation, and state of weather.

Table with 2 columns: CITY and Forecast. Lists cities like Baker City, Blainville, Boise, etc., with their respective weather conditions.

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C. A. COLE, Meteorologist.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends, especially the Womans' Relief Corp, for their kindness and sympathy during our late bereavement...

Classified advertising gets results.

AT FAMOUS SANTA BARBARA MISSION



Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate for president, was escorted by a crowd when he visited the ancient Spanish mission at Santa Barbara. He is seen here waving farewell to the crowd. Mrs. Hoover is seated beside him.

OWNER OF NEW FILM THEATRE KIWANIS GUEST

Members of the Kiwanis club were entertained at the luncheon meeting today at the Hotel Medford by Mrs. Lloyd Williamson, soloist, who sang a group of interesting numbers, accompanied by Miss Anna Lawrence, pianist.

"Love is the Wind," and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," were the classical songs on her program. "An Explanation," "What a Wonderful World This Would Be," and "The Rooster," were other lighter interesting numbers by the visiting artists.

George Roy, owner of the new theatre to be opened September 1 in the Walter Laverty block, one of the guests today, told the Kiwanians that he had been planning to locate in Medford for the past four years.

"I am glad to be here at last and will try to please the movie fans of this city," Mr. Roy said. He came here recently from Reno, Nevada, where he owned and operated a theatre.

President R. G. Hammond, manager of the telephone company in this city, made the statement that during the first season, thus far, the office has handled approximately 2000 local calls a day more than last month.

Rev. Bill Ray, pastor of the Methodist church and leader of the Kiwanis group singing during the past year, was absent today, having gone to conference, where he will be transferred to some other city.

INTERBREEDING DECLARED BAD FOR HUMAN RACE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The burning animal today is a mongrel, the biologist's verdict of a wide variety of racial types. Professor H. D. McKenzie of Washington University, St. Louis, said today in an address before the Institute of Politics.

"This is so because the sex impulse has never been completely controlled by conventions and consequently interbreeding has taken place across the most rigid conventional lines," he said. "In primitive warfare women of the conquered tribe were usually combined by their conquerors as prizes and migrating males in later times have freely entered into marriage, or at least sex relations, with the women of the regions to which they went."

"A question of today is: Is it wise or unwise to permit peoples as different in physical type as Orientals and Caucasians to interbreed?" Professor McKenzie said. "The answer has been 'no,' on the theory that such interbreeding is undesirable. Social and political policy has evolved barriers to keep the races apart."

"However, the marriage quarantine which the white man is interested in maintaining is breaking down at different points in the area of the Pacific. The Pacific islands, which for ages have been experimental laboratories in human crossings, are playing a similar role today and to a greatly increased degree. Practically all the different members of the human family are meeting on these outposts of civilization in search of economic gain. Away from the congestions and taboos of their home lands, racial crossings are taking place with a minimum of conventional restraint."

Independence construction begins on new Montgomery business block.

MAY SUTTON BUNDY AGAIN SHOWS CLASS

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 20.—(AP) Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York, noted tennis to Helen Wills in national tennis championship, won her first grand match today 6-0, 6-2 from Miss Gene Burritt of Toronto.

A second "hardy perennial" came through even in more impressive style. On an adjoining court Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica likewise noted, won from Miss Charlotte Miller of New York. The former May Sutton was all over the court in striking style.

Classified advertising gets results.

NEW INVENTIONS IMPROVE MOVIES FOR NEXT SEASON

Changes usually made in the industry this summer a remarkable transmission and outgrowing of old standards has come about so suddenly as to be nothing short of a revolution.

Pictures which were in every way good enough for public requirements only a month or two ago, according to advisers from Broadway and Hollywood, will appear virtually as queer as an old dancereotype. New possibilities in films, perfected almost overnight, have brought the forthcoming season to a height not dreamed of by the public before.

The picture Columbus have discovered a new world, and the fans are to be led into it for their pleasure.

A group of inventions and mechanical refinements is the guiding beacon which brought the producers out beyond their old limitations. Under this stimulus, old ideas have expanded, old methods suddenly have been outgrown, progress in all lines has advanced at a breathless pace.

The industry itself has taken to the changes with almost incredulous enthusiasm, and in the new product on the screen the public is to be shown a novel and expansive vision of entertainment.

Such are the glowing reports on the moving picture outlook. The announcements are dazzling not only in comparison with several years past but actually with the films ground through the cameras a month or two ago and shown on the screen today.

The world at present is going through a transition period in entertainment history which compares in importance with the coming of the radio. Old things are passing away and every foot is to be new.

Leading in this transition which affects the entire industry is the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, biggest film company in the world. Its new program is the largest of any company's, and it is expected to reflect throughout the revolution changes which the art has just undergone.

From the mechanical viewpoint, the new day has been brought in by the development of sound film, by which dialogue and dramatic sound can be synchronized perfectly with the action of the picture.

Of almost equal importance is the refinement of the process for color photography. With these two ideals of production attained, the past immediately is outclassed. The black and white pictures in silent pantomime were one thing. But talking pictures in natural tints are quite another.

To make the fullest possible use of these new tools, the picture producers had to change their whole technique of story telling. Scenario writers, actors and directors all were forced to expand their outlook, and to bring greater contributions to the camera. The goal is higher, conditions more exacting.

This influence of the competitive spirit and the reaction of fresh possibilities in equipment has all the way down the line. Whether the new season's pictures reveal sound and color effects or not, they will be vastly different from what they would have been without the new inventions. Many theatres will be unable to exhibit sound effects, because the new equipment of equipment has not immediately filled the requirements of orders for such installations.

Nevertheless, movie enthusiasts in communities where theatres are delayed in obtaining their sound equipment will find that their normal silent entertainment is heightened and accelerated by the new inventions.

The Paramount program of sound pictures will embrace a third more of the company's total output, it is announced, with some of them entirely in color.

This will be the first season that the company has offered sound features on its program, although it has pioneered with the development of its laboratories from the very first. Long and patient effort has been going on within the studio walls, but the company refrained from rushing the results of its experiments to the market, until absolute perfection had been attained.

Now that its distinctive methods have been perfected, it is expected that the great possibilities will be utilized to their limit.

Music will have a greater prominence than ever in the synchronized sound films. A staff of the best known composers in America already are at work upon original scores, to be played with all the range and power of a symphony orchestra, and each film opening will mean the added enjoyment of fresh melody, as it were the premier of a new opera.

The Paramount list of stars and featured players, whose names are known around the world in the silent drama, is particularly fortunate in its adaptability to the talking film. Although the new development has caused great uneasiness among many film players, the Paramount group is composed almost entirely of those with previous stage experience, whose voices are cultivated and ready.

Heading the Paramount announcement are a group of special productions with sound which would have been impossible not only for the equipment but for the imagination of picture producers a short time ago. There will be "Wings," the great air epic, dedicated to the flyers who went down in the great war, depicting

BOY BADLY HURT WHEN CAR GOES OFF FROM ROAD

Frank Jones, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jones of 1110 West Ninth street, sustained injuries yesterday evening when a topless Ford touring car he was driving turned over on the Old Stage road this side of Jacksonville. Today he was reported to be in a fair condition.

The only other auto accident on collisions reported yesterday to officers took place on the Crater Lake highway north of this city.

Sheriff Jennings was called to the scene of the first accident and upon investigating the marks arrived at the conclusion that young Jones was driving the car too fast, causing it to turn over when the wheels ran into soft dirt along the edge of the road. The car was driven for a short distance in a ditch along the road and turned over when the driver attempted to swing it back.

Three cars were involved in the Crater Lake highway crash, according to the accident report filed by J. R. McAllister, who in his description of the collision related that LeRoy DeRyke, driving a car south, attempted to pass a car parked along the highway by a A. D. Grifette. McAllister was coming north and crashed with DeRyke as he was passing the parked machine. The cars were not badly damaged and none of the occupants was injured.

U. S. LIEUTENANT AND 5 ENLISTED MEN ARE MISSING

PANAMA, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Lieut. George S. Beatty, U. S. A., and five enlisted men from Fort Davis were missing today in the jungles which they penetrated 18 days ago in an effort to hike across the Isthmus.

The group formed part of a large reconnaissance party the remainder of which, headed by Lieut. Geo. E. Stewart, returned to Fort Davis. Stewart reported that on August 15, 12 of the party's pack mules slid into a deep ravine about 12 miles from Porto Bello. It was impossible to extricate the animals and Stewart's group returned for assistance while Beatty and his men pressed on toward Nombre de Dios.

Beatty expected to reach his destination today and instructed Stewart to send out a search party in case he failed to report at Nombre de Dios by then. Nothing has been heard from him since.

Klamath Falls—First lamb and beef shipments for 1928 are starting here.

Grants Pass—C. A. Winchout buys site for \$40,000 garage.

College Boys Scourged. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Keith Pollock, 18, and Philip Stutz, 20, both of Dulles, Ore., and representing themselves as students at the University of Oregon, were sentenced here today to 1 to 3 years in the state penitentiary for grand larceny. The boys were accused of stealing an automobile.

Classified advertising gets results.

TWO Canning-Time Comforts

that want to come and help you this season... make the work easier and more pleasant... help you to get through sooner.



The Electric Range

does the canning in the oven and regulates the heat automatically.

The Electric Ventilating Fan

keeps the kitchen cool, takes out the steam and cooking odors, brings in the fresh air.

The California Oregon Power Company

A small payment down will secure these modern conveniences for your kitchen.

Ask your dealer today!

Classified advertising gets results.

Advertisement for Greater Movie Season at Rialto Theatre. Features 'The Smart Set' with William Haines and Jack Holt. Includes showtimes and admission prices.

Patient Released From Asylum Is Found in River

SALLEM, Ore., Aug. 20.—(AP)—The body of Clara E. Smith, 63, released last week from the state hospital for the insane, was found this morning.

An hour and a half after she had disappeared from the home of her sister, Mrs. Valdeia Omsart, the body was recovered by Albin Kept, boom man for the Spaulding Logging company.

Miss Smith had been a voluntary patient at the state hospital, and was admitted there last February.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 4TH

Preparations are underway in the office of City School Superintendent Heedrick for the opening of the city schools Tuesday, September 4, and the work of assigning the teachers for the coming year will be completed early next week.

Most of the teachers have signified their intentions of returning this year, and those who will not, will be known later on. The schools will open on Tuesday, as Monday is Labor Day.

Radio Program KMED

- Monday, August 20
8 to 9—Sixth Street Super Service Station and Porter Lumber Co.
9 to 10—Mono Motor Oil Co.
Tuesday, August 21
9:30 to 10—Reliable Grocery and Con. DeVore.
10 to 10:30—Southern Oregon Electric Co.
10:30 to 11—Swem's Gift Store.
11 to 11:30—M. M. Department Store.
11:30 to 12—Colonial Bakery.
12 to 12:30—Independent Electric Co.
12:30 to 1:30—Motarch Seed & Feed Co.
6:15—News and Market Reports.
8 to 9—Sniders Dairy & Produce Co.
9 to 10—California Oregon Power Co.