

# ROBINSON TAKES SHOT AT HOOVER

### Defends Stand of Smith On Volstead Act, and Compares Him to Wilson—Stresses Need of Farm Relief—Scores G. O. P. Regime.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 30.—(AP) Farm relief, prohibition, merchant marine and political corruption were singled out tonight as leading campaign issues by Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas in accepting the democratic vice presidential nomination.

He cited farm relief as perhaps the "most important" of the four and declared that Herbert Hoover, the republican standard bearer, who he described as the president's trusted advisor, was "perhaps more directly responsible for the failure of farm relief legislation" during the Harding-Coolidge administrations than any other single political leader.

The senator said that if a more effective plan than that comprised by the equalization fee proposal of the McNary-Haugen farm bill were discovered that it should be adopted, but that the "time has come, however, when an economic adventure is justified" in behalf of the farmer.

Mr. Robinson a consistent supporter of dry legislation in congress, opened his discussion of

prohibition with the statement that "there has always been room in the democratic party for those who differ as to the best means of promoting temperance and of suppressing the traffic in alcoholic beverages."

He reviewed the respective positions of the democratic and republican platforms on prohibition; declared the Houston convention had recognized that democracy was neither a prohibition nor an anti-prohibition organization and launched an attack against those who have referred to Governor Smith, the party's presidential nominee, as a nullificationist.

"Can it be said," he declared, "that because Governor Smith believes that without returning to the old evils of the saloon, temperance and respect for law can be promoted thru changes in the existing system, he is a nullificationist and an enemy of the constitution? Such arguments impeach the intelligence of their authors."

"It is recognized that the people constitute the reservoir of all political power and have the right in the constitutional manner to call for changes in either or both the constitution and the law. The executive has no power to modify either."

"It is in no sense an attempt at nullification to suggest changes in the constitution or the law. Nullification consists in refusal or willful failure to enforce."

The senator in discussing the American shipping policy said an adequate merchant marine was recognized by the democratic party as "essential to the safety of the nation and the independence of its commerce," and on the question of political corruption he held that "honesty in public affairs is of transcending importance."

"Corruption is the red signal of decadence," he said in reviewing disclosures in recent years by senate investigating committees, adding:

"The democratic party pledges itself to 'rescue the government from those who have betrayed their trust by disgracing it.'"

Recapitulating the events of the last eight years, the senator contended the record disclosed that the republican party "has admitted the urgent character of the agricultural problem."

"The facts prove also that the

republican party," he continued, "is either incapable of successfully dealing with the question or has deliberately violated its express promises to the farmers of the nation."

"It would seem that eight years have afforded ample time for action and that a political organization which has had every opportunity which the years could bring to obtain beneficial results should not now be heard to ask for a reversal of its less on power merely to repeat the old promises which have been so often broken."

Mr. Robinson, a supporter of the McNary-Haugen bill said that Mr. Hoover's present position "touching upon legislation for agricultural relief marks no material advance," and that the republican nominee in his acceptance speech recognized the "persistence of the (farm) problem and what is more significant the failure of his party to advance a constructive program of relief."

The senator reviewed Mr. Hoover's remarks on the farm question and declared that the democrats repudiate his proposal "to limit farm production to domestic demands as calculated to belittle rather than to encourage the great industry of agriculture."

"The democratic party recognizes the right of farmers," the senator went on, "to lead in the development of farm policies. While the equalization fee, provided for in the McNary-Haugen bill is not expressly approved, the democratic platform does recognize the principle of distributing the cost of operations with respect to surplus crops over the marketed units whose producers are benefited thereby."

"If a more equitable and effective plan than that comprised by the equalization fee is discovered it should be adopted. The time has come, however, when an economic adventure is justified in behalf of the millions who engage in that industry without which civilization could not survive."

The democratic nominee for president has committed himself to prompt and decisive action in accordance with the principles outlined in our platform."

Among other things during the course of his speech, the senator said that the "wholesale frauds perpetrated by republican office

holders since March 4, 1921," had prompted the republican national convention to place in its platform a plank declaring in favor of honesty in government.

He also declared that throughout the Harding-Coolidge administrations the prohibition bureau had been under the treasury department, "whose head, prior to national prohibition was largely interested in the liquor business."

"Mr. Vane (William S. Vane of Pennsylvania) who thwarted the movement to 'Stop Hoover' at Kansas City and forced Mr. Hoover's nomination," he added, "claimed election to the senate on a platform containing a single plank—the repeal of national prohibition."

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 30.—(AP) Labeled as a "militant son of Arkansas who has richly earned the admiration and affection" of millions of Americans, Senator Joe T. Robinson tonight was formally notified of his selection as democratic vice presidential nominee by Claude G. Bowers of New York.

"Your fellow democrats turn to you, Senator Robinson," the speaker said, "because of your seasoned statesmanship, your established leadership, the robust quality of your democracy, the Jeffersonian character of your political concepts and your fidelity to American ideals."

Bowers, the keynote at the Houston convention, told the senator that democrats "had noted with increasing respect your position in the senate on the corruption that has shamed our people and toward those knocking for admission at the senate door with tainted credentials in their hands."

"You have stood," he went on, "for the ideals of the nation, for the conscience and liberties of the people and for militant championship of those principles and policies that we believe essential to the welfare of the state."

Bowers said among other things that the need of the hour is for less bureaucracy, less red tape, less cynicism and a "greater candor in federal officials for righteous wrath and instant action when corruption appears in public service."

He added that democratic indictment of the republican regime

was not based wholly on the lack of constructive ability but in part on the unresponsiveness of the heart."

PLEAS DELAYED OF PORTLAND BROKER

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP) —C. S. Goodwin, vice president, and Howard Philpott, secretary, of the defunct brokerage firm of Overbeck & Cooke, were arraigned late today on embezzlement indictments returned following the firm's failure. They were given until Thursday to plead. James P. Cooke, president of the firm, was ill today and will enter a plea Thursday.

Attorneys for the men indicated separate trials would be demanded on the various indictments. It is expected the first trial will open about September 17.

FIRE RAZES SALEM FRUIT COMPANY

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP) —Louis Lachmund of Salem, owner of the Drazer Fruit company which suffered a disastrous fire early this morning, was reached this afternoon at Independence, and roughly estimated the total loss of the fire at about \$60,000. He believed his own loss in building and contents is about \$40,000. The North Pacific Fruit Growers' association suffered a loss estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in stored loquats. The loss was partially covered by insurance. How the fire started was not known.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 31.—(AP) —A burglar was lynched last night after attempting to rob an aged man in Mexico City, says a dispatch to El Continental today. Neighbors who captured the burglar, stoned him and beat him with sticks. He died soon after.

# CHAPLIN'S LOVE OF MOTHER TOLD BY LONDON BARBER

LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—"Poor lad, he worshipped her. Charlie will be a mournful man today." Such was Dan Lipton's comment in his Lambeth barbershop today to a representative of the Evening Standard when he heard the news of the death of Mrs. Hannah Chaplin in California.


Dan, who was once a music hall singer, composer and writer and knew Charlie Chaplin when he played in the Lambeth alleys as a schoolboy, was full of reminiscences.

"We never saw much of Mrs. Chaplin, but heard a lot about her from Charlie," he said. "He thought no one ever lived like his mother. Believed she was the cleverest player in the world, the greatest lady and an ideal. When he became Charlie Chaplin and not the little boy of Lambeth alleys it was still the same. His mother's serious illness when she was a young woman troubled him deeply. As soon as he was famous and with money such as he never dreamed of in Lambeth, he sent for her. Whatever were the troubles of his own, his mother always was in his mind. That's the man. There never was a creature less essentially the jester."

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP) —Claudine A. Mellinger, real estate broker of Salem, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court. Assets are listed at \$400, all claimed exempt, while the liabilities total \$15,525.42. The major claim upon the estate, according to the schedule, is a \$13,000 judgment based upon a note given as part payment for the Carmelita apartments.

Rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office. Must be clean.

—a New Note in Paris is Echoed Here!



The coiffure line?... From a dip over the brow to a point low on the cheek, the line of this hat gracefully follows the line of the newest coiffure to come from the ateliers of Antoine, noted Paris hairdresser. Representative of the chic of our entire Autumn collection—from Gage—this smart example in black is of felt with satin banding, and little circled leather circlelets at the side.

Others have brims—or not—just as you like, and they're in the loveliest of shades you've only seen before in flowers, or trees... And there's such a range of sizes you're sure to find a hat that fits as well as it becomes your type!

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