

SOCIALIST PARTY HOLDS HIGH HOPE COMING ELECTION

Presidential Candidate Norman Thomas Will Make Nation-Wide Campaign— Much Publicity Released

By BYRON PRICE
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Washington

The Socialist party hopes for great things this year. Its presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas, will make a nation-wide campaign. Headquarters in Chicago is turning out copious publicity.

Discontented Republicans and Democrats will be welcomed whether they believe in socialism or not. Some are reckoning the 1932 Socialist vote in millions. The party polled 94,768 in 1920 and climbed to 919,799 in 1928, the last year Eugene V. Debs was the nominee. Then the total dropped and in 1928 was 267,420.

Before election day, the voters may be asked to brush up on international politics in the Far East. The League of Nations commission investigating the Manchurian muddle will report this autumn, and its findings promise to put the Hoover policy toward Japan back into the headlines.

A long-time friend of Calvin Coolidge, who has just visited him, thinks the former President will be little heard from during the campaign. No one questions his support of the Republican ticket, but he has ideas of his own about the golden qualities of silence, particularly for ex-occupants of the White House. Probably the record of Coolidge campaign speeches will approximate that of other campaign years since Mr. Coolidge retired from party leadership, to wit: in 1928, none; in 1930, one.

The recently-formed non-partisan committee which is parading such names as Coolidge, Baker and Pershing in the interest of governmental economy is attempting one of the world's most difficult jobs. Government reorganization has been advocated for years by President Hoover. It probably will be made a prominent issue by Governor Roosevelt. It is one of those things everybody is for, but nobody ever seems able to do much about.

The strange ways of New York Democratic politics appear to have thrown Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith once more into a sort of alliance against the old guard of the party. They both are counted supporters of Herbert H. Lehman for governor while the candidacy of John Byrd Thacher is mustering support from various county leaders of the old school who saw their power wane when Smith introduced at Albany the non-organization regime perpetuated by Roosevelt. The result will be worth watching.

Donahay's promised return to the political arena in Ohio whets the curiosity of those who would like to know whether champions really ever come back. At the peak of his popularity, Donahay probably had as large an independent following as any man in the history of Ohio politics. A militant dry, three times elected governor on the Democratic ticket, he kept very, very still in 1928. Now he emerges from retirement to support the Democratic state and national tickets. He is credited with 1934 senatorial ambitions.

Eyes On Oklahoma
Add Oklahoma to the list of battle arenas where the political cannonading will be heaviest this year. Just as New York and Ohio promise to be special storm centers of east and middle west, Oklahoma probably will see the hardest campaigning of the border strip. The state has been Democratic ottener than Republican in presidential elections but this time the Democrats are divided over "Alfalfa Bill" and his policies and there has been much editorial protest at the Democratic repeal plank.

CLATSkanie. — Clatskanie Masonic lodge making plans for erection of new lodge hall.

Return From Europe



Joan Crawford and her husband Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., film players, are shown as they arrived in New York en route to Hollywood after a vacation abroad. (Associated Press Photo)

G. O. P. TO CARRY CAMPAIGN FIGHT TO ENEMY CAMP

Defensive Attitude Dropped, Is Revelation in Hoover's Acceptance Speech—It's Surprise for Politicians

By BYRON PRICE
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Those who expected the Republicans to rely solely on a defensive attitude during the campaign have found several surprises in President Hoover's speech of acceptance.

In conspicuous fashion, that speech marked a wide departure from Mr. Hoover's campaign strategy of four years ago. It is true that long passages were devoted to the glorification of Republican doctrine, after a manner reminiscent of 1928. But on the two most discussed issues, the Republican nominee attacked the Democrats both directly and indirectly.

On the score of the depression, he warned repeatedly against "demagogues" and radical proposals, and set a whole string of red danger lights against "destructive" Democratic tariff policies, treasury "raids" and "wild schemes" of inflation. In the score of prohibition, he charged that the Democratic repeal proposal would bring back the saloon, attended by ruin, and asked the country to put its faith instead in a "sane solution."

In other words, Mr. Hoover clearly set out to brand the opposition as thoroughly undependable in a crisis and thoroughly wet.

A Change From 1928
This all sounds very different from the Hoover campaign speeches of 1928, in which the very existence of the Democratic party and candidate were all but ignored. The change is readily understandable when changed political conditions are taken into account.

Four years ago the Republican leaders were content to wage a somewhat colorless campaign. It fitted the Republican conviction that if Governor Smith, the Democratic nominee, were left alone, he would be defeated without much Republican effort. Smith made himself the issue, and politicians agree that thousands just went out and voted "against Smith."

This year circumstances and the hammering of a never-sleeping Democratic headquarters in Washington have in a large measure made Mr. Hoover the issue. Rightly or wrongly, his administration has become closely linked in many minds with the depression. The Democratic managers are hoping that if they themselves make no major blunders, millions will go out and vote "against Hoover."

Obviously, the Republicans have no intention of playing that end of the game if they can avoid it.

G. O. P. on Offensive
The way to avoid it, the Republican managers think, is not only to defend what Mr. Hoover has done, but to take the aggressive along the principal salients of the campaign.

Some of this had come out before: Mr. Hoover's speech emphasized it and put an authority behind it which is sure to have great effect in shaping the utterances of lesser Republican lights from now on.

How far it will change the Democratic plan does not yet appear. The Roosevelt leaders will not be diverted easily from their desire to keep the Republicans on the defensive, although, of course, they will take steps at once to divert themselves of the label Mr. Hoover has sought to attach to them.

However, it comes out, the line of strategy indicated in Mr. Hoover's speech is sure to heighten public interest in the campaign, because the public does not like to see all of the blows struck by one side.

**Airport Located
On Indian Graves**

SAN RAPHAEL, Cal. (AP)—Workmen leveling of Hamilton Field, new army bombing base under construction

tion in Marin county, uncovered several skeletons from six to seven feet underground. Mortars and other relics indicated the site was a former burial ground of the Digger Indians.

Egypt Shuts Off Flour
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—Benefit for the Egyptian-milling industry is seen by Sidky Pasha, prime minister, in a new duty of 60 per cent on flour. The object is to force importation of wheat instead of flour and encourage growing of wheat here in place of cotton.

Holland Grows Giant Lily
WAGENINGEN, Holland (AP)—An arum lily, seven feet high and three and a half feet across, was grown at the Agricultural High School here from a bulb weighing 88 pounds. The flower lasted two days.

SISTERS ARE REUNITED AFTER LIVING TWELVE YEARS IN SAME TOWN

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Three sisters who grew to high school age in the same city without knowing one another—each the adopted child of a different family—recently were united here after 12 years' separation. They are Lorraine, 17, Frances, 15, and Maxine, 14, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selsor, who were living

in Carthage, Mo., at the time of the girls' birth.

When Lorraine was not quite five years old the parents separated, resulting in the separation of the children as well.

Lorraine and Frances both were members of the sophomore class at Joplin Senior high school last year, meeting often in corridors and classrooms without any suspicion that they were related.

The sisters' reunion occurred by chance when Maxine's foster mother learned that the families into which the other two girls had been adopted were also living in Joplin.

PORT ORFORD.—Roy L. Houck received \$48,550 contract for graveling Port Orford-Euchre Creek sector of Coast highway.

ALASKA MOTHER FIRST WOMAN OF REGION TO DARE SOLO IN PLANE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Mrs. Mary Barrows, mother of two children and wife of W. J. Barrows, airway official, is the first Alaska woman to make a solo airplane flight and she did it after less than eight hours' instruction. Veteran of thousands of miles of Alaska flying as a passenger, Mrs.

Barrows said she often had asked her husband to teach her to pilot a plane, but somehow he "just never got around to it, although perfectly willing."

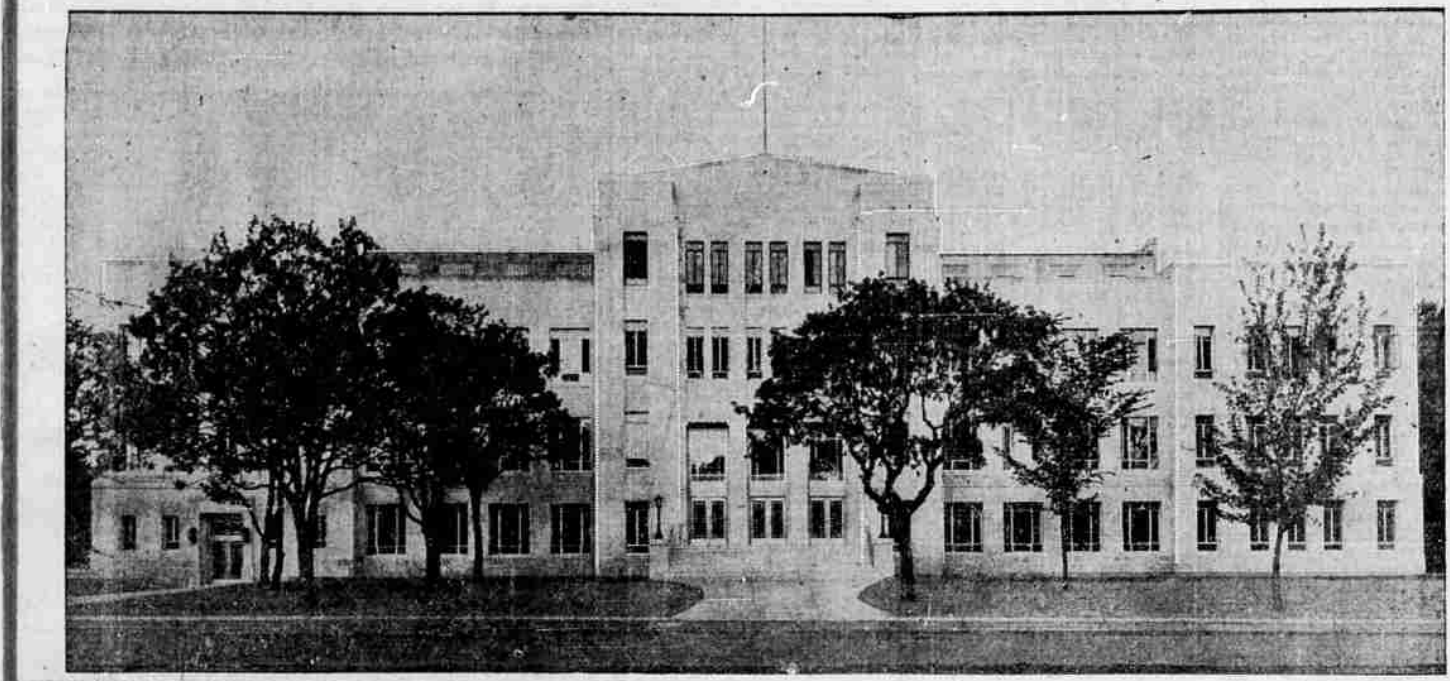
Consequently while Barrows was on a trip to the States, Mrs. Barrows took matters into her own hands and learned to fly at the aviation school here, the only institution in Alaska teaching flying.

"I never realized while riding with my husband what a kick it would be to pilot a ship myself," she said.

Mrs. Barrows took her two small children to the field with her when she went to take her lessons.

WORDEN. — County road crew building new crossing over Southern Pacific railroad at this place on Kenoc Worden market road.

Attend the Court House Dedication Tomorrow!



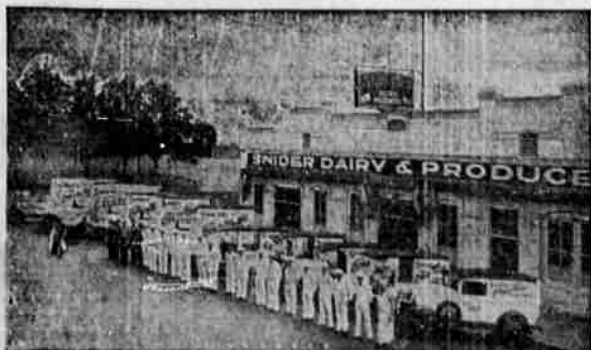
We Extend, to Jackson County People, Hearty Congratulations Upon the Occasion of the Dedication of the New ... Court House

THE completion and dedication of the beautiful new Jackson County courthouse is a significant event in the history of this county . . . Jackson County is building for the future in constructing this fine public building at this time . . . people here are facing present conditions with COURAGE and ACTION. Individuals might well follow this example! . . . Jackson County citizens may well be proud of their new courthouse. We urge them to attend the dedication ceremonies tomorrow marking the completion of THEIR new and beautiful structure.

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DON'T MISS THE Courthouse Dedication TOMORROW



See this fine SNIDER fleet of trucks—serving our patrons with SNIDER'S products—in the Courthouse dedication parade in Medford tomorrow.

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