

NEW DEAL CRITICS SHORN OF VOTES IN DEMO CONVENTION

21 States to Have Fewer Votes in 1936 Party Pow-Wow — Roosevelt Control Is Believed Assured

By NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer). WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — (AP) — States from which comes the loudest Democratic clamor against President Roosevelt's new deal policies will have less voice in the party's 1936 national convention than in the last one. A tabulation today disclosed 21 states will have fewer votes in 1936 than in 1932.

Politicians generally believe President Roosevelt's forces will control the convention, not only to renominate him but to write the platform. But they regarded the changes as significant in view of the possibility of a revolt led by someone such as Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

Georgia Heavy Loser. Curiously, Georgia is one of the chief losers in the new allocation of votes. It will have 24 instead of 28. Pennsylvania, where Mayor William N. McNair of Pittsburgh has recently shown signs of cooperating with Talmadge, also will lose four votes.

Other states, which will lose strength include Massachusetts, where former Governor Ely has been one of the most persistent Democratic critics of the administration; Virginia, where Senator Glass has been many new deal moves despite assurances of party loyalty; and Missouri, where former Senator Reed's cast-iron voice has been raised against almost the entire Roosevelt program.

Despite Talmadge's criticism of the new deal, the Georgia delegation to the convention may be pro-Roosevelt. Members of the state's congressional delegation have been organizing a huge rally here in support of the new deal back to Warm Springs, in which the governor will have a little part.

Census Basis of Cut. Changes in the delegations will result from the reapportionment of seats in the house following the 1930 census. In the 1932 convention the Democrats granted additional delegates to those states entitled to them under the reapportionment but delayed cutting down those which lost until 1936.

But under a resolution adopted at the last convention, the old Democratic rule giving each state two votes for each senator and member of the house will again be in force in 1936. It will cut the total votes from 1154 to 1100.

The solid south will lose 18 votes under the new allocation. The west will lose 20; the east 12; and the central western states four.

CIVIL SERVICE SHOWS INCREASE IN WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — (AP) — The civil service commission today numbered federal employes in September at 794,407, an increase over August of about 10,000. The total consisted of 622,802 in agencies created before the new deal, 59,406 in those established since except such as have to do with relief, and 112,209 in administering relief.

MAJ. KUHN, WAR LEADER, DIES OF STOMACH ILL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 13. — (AP) — Major General Joseph E. Kuhn, 71, U. S. A. retired, who saw world wide service during his 40 years in the army, died here today of a stomach ailment. In the World War he commanded the 79th division, United States army, in this country and in France.

TIMBER PRODUCTS BUYS LAND AT PUBLIC SALE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP) — Eight tracts of timber in six counties were sold here Tuesday at a public sale conducted by the U. S. land office for a total of \$19,821.59. Buyers included Timber Products Co., Medford, Ore., 80 acres, Jackson county, \$414.21.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP) — Frank A. Muth of New Orleans will succeed R. R. Tinkham as superintendent of the 17th lighthouse district with headquarters in Portland.

HALSEY, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP) — Amos Halsey, 65, was injured in an automobile collision yesterday and taken to a Junction City hospital.

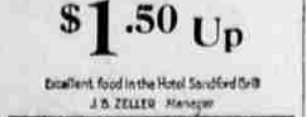
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Ruth Hart, appearing in movies at Los Angeles, has the movie's most symmetrical body, according to Dr. Louise Long, who based her opinion on her examination of more than 100 of Hollywood's beauties. Miss Hart's measurements are: height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 115 pounds; bust, 35 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 35 inches. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW WEIGHT RULE CONSIDERS WIDTH AN EQUAL FACTOR

Good News for Worried Mothers in System Perfected by Stanford Expert After Years of Study

By KATHERINE BEERE (Associated Press Staff Writer). STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 13. — (AP) — Good news for thousands of mothers worried about their children's weight is contained in a scientific pamphlet soon to be published here describing a new method of considering width as well as height in determining normal weight.

"Width-weight" tables have been worked out by Dr. Helen Brenton Fryer, assistant women's medical examiner at Stanford, after five years of careful study and tabulation of more than 10,000 children and college students. They give the child seven chances to the one he had before to weigh the proper poundage for his age, sex and height.

The system depends on measuring little David's hip-iliac diameter (his width at the crest of the hip-bones) with sliding calipers. It has been used to a limited extent with school children for two years, but is just extended into pre-school and college fields for general use.

"Tests that have been made so far," declared Dr. Fryer, "indicate injustice has been done to about 30 per cent of those measured and labeled too thin or too fat under the old one-dimension tables."

So when David brings home a card from school warning that he may be under-nourished, his mother may be right when she protests indignantly, "David is perfectly well. He doesn't need to be any fatter; the Perkins are just built that way."

The stocky girl who pines to be willowy and starves herself into nervous irritability may just as well give it up after a glance at her bi-iliac measurement and the new charts. She could devote her energies to designing becoming clothes for herself as she is.

MOTOR COACH PLAN FAILS IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. — (AP) — Frederick Piper, president of the Portland Motor Coach company, announced today the company "has definitely withdrawn from the Portland field" and will not undertake "further steps for a franchise to furnish a city-wide mass transportation system to Portland."

The Portland Traction company, unit of the Portland Electric Power company, operates the existing street car and motor coach system in Portland, and has applied for a new franchise. The Portland Motor Coach company had planned to replace trolleys with buses.

Olson Opens New Electric Concern

After working in Medford in various phases of electrical work for the past 23 years, Marmie Olson announced that he has now opened a shop of his own, which will be known as Olson Electric, located at the corner of 10th and King streets within the city. Mr. Olson's newly established firm will feature all types of electric wiring and service.

Olson came to Medford in 1915 and was first associated with the Paul's Electric Store. Later he joined the staff of The Medford Electric Co.

While a resident of Medford he has been identified with civic and musical activities and is a member of The Medford Gleemen.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYBOY LEAVES PRISON WITH AIM TO BE ATTORNEY

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 13. — (AP) — With the counsel of his convict mother and ambitions to become a lawyer, Johnny Hopper, 24-year-old former Hollywood, Calif., "playboy" walked out of the Idaho state prison today, a free man.

For 21 months he has been "doing time" for accepting stolen money from his greying parent, Mrs. Angela Hopper, former Boise city clerk, who is serving a 1-to-10 year sentence for embezzlement.

"Don't resent what people say; study and try to live down your past, Johnny," Mrs. Hopper pleaded, with her son in the warder's office.

Hopper wore a new suit and was given the \$10 provided all departing prisoners. A smile was on his face. He has been studying a correspondence course in law, and expressed much interest in it.

During the 21 months of his incarceration he has served as a cook at the penitentiary and on the prison farm.

Testimony at his trial indicated Hopper had spent much of the money his mother gave him on his wife, a former Hollywood dancer.

EDUCATION WEEK HAS ADDED SIGNIFICANCE

Education week, November 10-17, is being given special significance in view of the forthcoming national educational association convention, to be held in Portland next June, according to Una B. Inch, rural supervisor of Jackson county schools.

The supervisor declares that word has been received from Chicago regarding the entire Multnomah hotel for the convention period and that thousands of visitors are expected to spend considerable time sight-seeing in the west following the convalescence.

HAMMERSTEIN'S WIDOW ON RELIEF SINCE JULY

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. — (AP) — The 54-year-old widow of Oscar Hammerstein, theatrical impresario, who is suing her stepson, Arthur Hammerstein, for breach of contract, said today she has been living on home relief since July.

"I have barely enough to eat," she said while waiting at the county courthouse to testify in the suit in which she alleges her stepson promised to pay her \$40 a week for life.

She is suing for \$6692 alleged back payments and court affirmance of the purported agreement.

SONS ANNUAL CARNIVAL SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 6

ASHLAND, Nov. 13. — (Spl.) — At a recent meeting of the associated women students of the Southern Oregon Normal and Junior College, it was decided to hold the annual carnival December 6 instead of in the spring quarter as has been the custom. This carnival is sponsored by the AWS, who rent classrooms to be used for concessions to the various clubs of the school. The money earned by the numerous amusements furnishes the clubs with funds for their various needs throughout the remainder of the year. Both students and townspeople participate in the carnival, one of the highlights of the school year.

TOY FINDS TOUR OF EUROPE FINE PATRIOTISM SPUR

Nothing sharpens the patriotism of an American so much as a tour of Europe.

This is the conviction today of Clarence J. Toy, who has just returned from a journey that took him through several of the principal countries of Europe. He spent four and a half months on his tour and visited in England, Wales, France, Italy, Austria, Germany and Belgium. While abroad he wrote a series of articles for the Mail Tribune and they were declared by many readers to be among the most sprightly, penetrating and entertaining travelogues they had ever read.

"The standard of living in most European countries is so low that Americans, even the most impoverished, would loath to change places with the Europeans," Mr. Toy said. "The way most of the people over there live is really pitiable. The poorest family in this country is well off by comparison."

European statesmen have done nothing to temper our hot hatreds, Mr. Toy said, but on the contrary seem intent upon keeping them alive. War hysteria is prevalent in all the countries he visited and soldiers may be seen in even the smallest hamlets.

There is a general feeling of distrust and a fear that war may descend upon them at almost any moment, he declared.

"In Paris we saw large signs that tell the people how to protect themselves in case of air raids," Mr. Toy related. "And while I was in Paris the streets were being ripped up so that underground shelters might be provided against the ravages of bombings from above."

He found Italians to be very bitter against England.

While he was treated fairly enough in all the countries he visited, Mr. Toy said that Germany was the fairest when it came to charging for services and commodities. While prices there were high, he was asked to pay no more than the natives paid when in the other countries the prevailing practice was to mulct the American tourist for all it was thought he would stand. Mr. Toy said. Even when charges were pre-arranged, some excuse would be found in most countries for extracting an additional payment, sometimes only a pittance, from Americans.

Mr. Toy arrived back in New York October 17. He was met by his mother, who lives in California, and they proceeded by train to Detroit where Mr. Toy bought a new car. From there they motored to the west coast.

Mr. Toy is employed by the California Packing corporation. Upon his return he was informed of a promotion to the company's Portland office and henceforth will be stationed in the upstate city. Charles Roberts, who substituted for Mr. Toy here, will remain as his successor.

The Mail Tribune want ads.

MEDFORD WRITERS MAKING PROGRESS IN LARGER FIELDS

That members of the local chapter, League of Western Writers, continue to progress in their individual lines of work was evidenced at a meeting of the group Saturday when it was announced that Mrs. Atlanta Satchwell has been requested to make monthly contributions to the art division of "Thunderbird," a new magazine being published by the League of Western Writers, which will appear in January. The magazine is being edited by Clio Lee Aydelott of Fresno, who appeared on the convention program in August with musical readings.

Mrs. Satchwell will also illustrate a new book by Ben Field of Los Angeles, one of the best known editors and publishers of the west. She will receive the volumes as they are prepared for the press and expects to confer with Mr. Field during a holiday trip to the south next month. Mr. Field also visited this city during the convention, speaking on his visit to Panama.

Mrs. A. V. Graves has been informed of acceptance of a poem to be published in "The Note Book," publication of the U. S. School of Writing, Owen H. Barnhill of Ashland, who became a member of the league last month, recently sold an article concerning a Grants Pass cafe to "Restaurant Management," trade journal published in New York.

Election of officers was held Saturday with Mrs. A. V. Graves elected president; Owen H. Barnhill, vice-president; Mrs. Atlanta Satchwell, secretary; and Miss Maude Pool, historian. Mrs. Graves also was appointed a delegate to the national league convention to be held in Fresno next June.

For the benefit of those interested in publication of music, attention was called to an article entitled, "Trouble in Tin Pan Alley," in the October 19 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

MARAUDING EAGLE SHOT AT GOLD RAY

TOLEDO, Nov. 13. — (Spl.) — While preparing dinner at his cabin near Gold Ray dam, Charles Standford heard an unusual commotion among his turkeys and chickens. Rushing out, he saw a large bird sailing around over the yards. About that time, the bird swooped down toward the flock. A turkey hen showed fight, but was knocked down by a blow on the breast. The marauder flew up only to swoop down again and pick up a smaller turkey. By that time, Mr. Standford had his .22 rifle, and put a bullet through the bird, which dropped.

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WRESTLING CHAMPION REVEALED AS BENEDICT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12. — (AP) — Dan O'Mahoney, recognized in many states as the world heavyweight wrestling champion, married Julia Esther Burke of Cambridge, October 26, in Cambridge. It became known today. A marriage return filed with the Cambridge city clerk showed the marriage was performed at St. Peter's Roman Catholic church by Rev. Francis Murphy.

ANN HARDING IRKED BY ROMANTIC GOSSIPERS

HONOLULU, Nov. 13. — (AP) — Ann Harding, screen player, denied today that she was engaged to be married to Major Ben M. Sawbridge of the United States army, stationed at Schofield Barracks, near here.

Miss Harding said she feared she would be forced to avoid Honolulu as a vacation spot, at least until Major Sawbridge was transferred, if such rumors continued.

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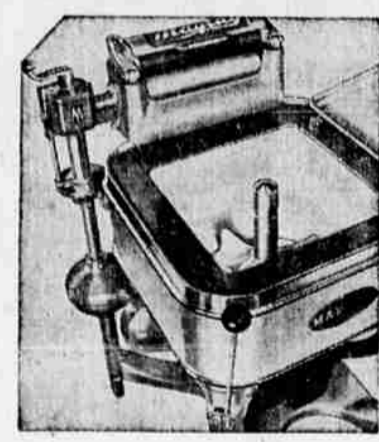
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