

Lausche Given Little Nomination Chance in Poll Among Democrats

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington—(U.P.)—A nationwide United Press poll of state level Democratic politicians indicates that Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio at this time is no more than a remote possibility for his party's 1956 presidential nomination.

The United Press polled Democratic governors and Democratic state chairmen reaching all but one governor and four chairmen, excluding Lausche himself.

Of 25 governors and 44 state chairmen, only two individuals made Lausche their first choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. They were State Chairman N. B. Carstarphen, Louisiana, and State Chairman George Sandlin, Texas.

Carstarphen said: "As of today I would say Lausche is my first choice because he is a conservative Democrat."

Sandlin said: "Lausche would be my first choice at the moment. However, I think that his chances are equally good as a dark horse because the three potential candidates now in the news will be deadlocked and the untried and favorite son delegates will probably back a

fourth candidate. Gov. Lausche stands out at the moment."

The governors and chairmen were asked this question: "How would you rank Gov. Lausche as your choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, first, second, third or fourth?"

No Support Among Governors
Fourteen governors said they preferred not to make such a selection. None picked Lausche as among his first four choices. One governor said he would rank Lausche lower than fourth choice. Several avoided any ranking but said they thought the governor of Ohio was a fine fellow.

The polling developed little support for Lausche among his fellow governors. The chairmen were more friendly although 22

avoided all comment. Two made him a third choice. They were John R. Hodson, New Hampshire and Milton Weilmann, Utah.

Ahead of Kefauver
"Right now," said Weilmann, "I'd rank Lausche behind Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman but ahead of Sen. Estes Kefauver. Some Republicans I've talked to would like to see Lausche as the Democratic nominee, but we Democrats, at least in Utah, don't particularly favor him."

Another chairman said that he would rate Lausche "high up," but five said he should be ranked lower than fourth. One replied in a word: "Never." Several declined to rate Lausche but said he had little chance of being nominated.

Builder's Venture . . .
It was some 20 years ago when an Albany, Oregon building contractor read an article on a modest home that the then controversial modern architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, had designed for a Wisconsin newspaper man. The Albany builder was induced by the description and pictures to inquire for working drawings and specifications. He got copies of them and permission to use them by paying a fee of \$450, thought of as a tidy sum in those days. The contractor built the house, to sell for \$7,300 (1935 dollars).

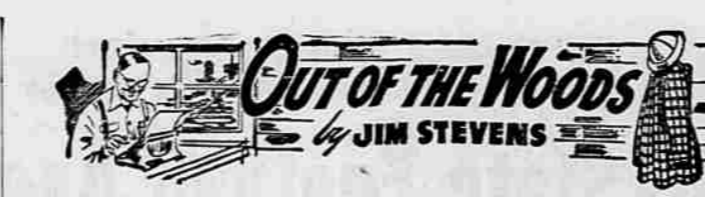
One summer day of 1937 I arrived at Albany to lend a hand in local promotion of the low-cost home of lumber. The contractor showed us his Frank Lloyd Wright house.

"I couldn't begin to sell it," he said. "But my wife took kindly to it. We moved in ourselves, and we like it fine. But it is probably 20 years ahead of its time."

Wood Plus . . .
What I remember most is that the ceiling and roof deck of the one-floor dwelling was a solid pack of two by fours that extended on edge, from a central fireplace and load-bearing unit. The solid four-inch deck jutted away out from the window walls of the yard side of the house, providing a shelter for outdoor living.

The memory revives—here in the old boom-pond shack as I dilly-dally with my 1909 Model Oliver Visible Typewriter. For the life of me, I can't recall the contractor's name. Maybe it's in my files. These here files now are kept in the bottom of the wood-box. When I want to look up something I have to take the chunks out first, pile them on the floor, then pry and poke around in the mess of old papers, bark crumbs and slivers in the box. Commonly I quit soon, give up, and stack the wood back in place.

So I can only wonder about that Frank Lloyd Wright house in Albany as it may be today and imagine that the two by fours are enduring, good for a century.



Now maybe one of the Beaver Lab lads will stop by in Albany and have a new look at the actual situation. They are the noisiest bunch in the Northwest. I'm sure they'd like to find out for themselves how a Frank Lloyd Wright house, built in Albany 20 years ago, is making out, with its remarkably unusual features of wood construction.

The Beaver Lab . . .
All this reminds me of a wonderfully illustrated article in the current "Wood Preserving News" on the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory at Corvallis. It tells how the program was authorized by the Oregon legislature in 1941, for development as a cooperative project of the State Board of Forestry and the OSC School of Forestry. The task before it was basically to do research and experiment in uses for woods and mill left-overs—sawdust, bark, shavings, edgings, planer ends—to promote uses of new products of the kind, and to improve methods of drying and treating structural wood.

This rousing story of the Beaver Lab's contributions spotlighted, of course, the great work done on seasoning and treating problems.

The great Frank Lloyd Wright is but one of the modern homes architects who are designing in the beam, post and decking woods of the Douglas fir region. This is not only because of the natural properties of these woods but because of the values that have been added to them by today's timber engineering and wood chemistry by the work of such institutions as the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory—the young Beaver Lab of Corvallis.

Grange
Eagle Point Grange
Eagle Point Grange met in regular session Nov. 15 with Master Mabel Wertz presiding.

The outstanding feature of the evening was presentation of first and second degrees by the Phoenix drill team. Nine candidates from Eagle Point and two from Upper Rogue received degrees.

Honored guests were Herb Carlton, Pomona master; Melvin Lattie, master of Phoenix Grange; and Caroline Harding, master elect of Upper Rogue.

Mrs. Olive Floyd of Phoenix Grange led the group in a stimulating grand march.

H.E.C. will meet at Winnie Brown's on Nov. 30 for dessert luncheon at 1 p.m.

Third and fourth degrees will be conferred at Upper Rogue Grange on Dec. 1 and all candidates are urged to attend.

Installation of Grange officers for 1956 will be held at the Eagle Point hall on Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. All Granges interested are invited to bring their offi-

November in Paris: Gloria Swanson Swings To Good Old Days With Ballet

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written For United Press
Paris—(U.P.)—The last time I saw Paris her horns were not honking (now forbidden by law)

nor was it April. It was November, right now, with the ballet in full swing.

I swung right back to the "good old days" of the silent movie era with the Marquise de Ceva's new addition to this year's ballet. The new number is entitled "Le Prince du Desert," but even as the author rightly says, "It should have been simply called 'The Sheik'."

The flavor of that old black and white silent Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres movie is magnificently captured by the simple trick of having all the beautiful decor and costumes in shades of grey, from black to white.

George Skibine makes a wonderful prince of the desert and with less raiment than Valentino wore. Gracefully twirling through the air, he gives the impression that here is an Arab who needs no horse because he

can travel faster under his own steam.

The lady of the piece, beautiful Marjorie Tallchief, possessing a body no sculptor could improve, is not hampered by the censorship that Agnes Ayres would have encountered had she worn only a little hat and a few jewels here and there.

Naturally, the lady falls in love with the prince whilst her explorer husband (silly man) looks for buried treasure. He finds nothing while she finds a night of love—"is it only a dream?"

This "argument," as it is called in French, was the debut into this field of an American friend and neighbor of mine, the Marquise de Piolenc. And because her first attempt has been so favorably received by the audience and critics, she has been encouraged to look for new material.

Pope Meditates On Life of Christ; New Data on Vision

Vatican City—(U.P.)—Pope Pius XII prayed and meditated on the life of Christ today in this anniversary week of his reported vision and his near fatal collapse.

The week began with an account Sunday in the unofficial Vatican City newspaper Osservatore della Domenica of further details of the Pope's vision.

The article did not contradict any details of the original story published in the Italian magazine Oggi but added new information, answered certain questions asked by the Italian press and attacked critics.

Mysterious Voice
The newspaper said a mysterious voice told the Pope on Dec. 1 he would have a vision and that the vision appeared the following day, at dawn—12 hours before his collapse.

The newspaper, in clearing up the confusion over the time of the vision, answered the doubts of Italian newspapers which had said the Pope was in critical condition at the time of the vision.

Asservatore della Domenica said the Pope was alert of mind and said no one was in the room with the Pope at the time because his collapse and crisis did not come until the next day.

Pope 'Grieved'
It also said the Pope was "grieved" by the disclosure of the vision almost a year later in an Italian magazine.

The version in Osservatore della Domenica was presumed to have been approved by the Pope himself. It appears in the Dec. 4 edition but was published textually in Il Quotidiano, the Rome daily organ of the Italian Catholic Action organization.

The Pope Sunday appeared before a cheering crowd of 15,000 pilgrims and Romans in St. Peter's Square while an overflow crowd of 5,000 jammed the Hall of Benedictions and adjoining rooms in the Vatican palace for a general audience, the Pope's last before Christmas.

cers elect. William Howes, overseer of Oregon State Grange, and Roscoe Roberts, steward of Oregon State Grange, will be in charge.

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Bull Retreats Before Stare of Angry Woman

London—(U.P.)—Mrs. Jane Boyce found out Sunday that an enraged bull is just a coward at heart when faced by an angry woman.

Mrs. Boyce, 39, rushed to the rescue when she heard the screams of farmer Charles Oliver and saw him losing a

battle with the bull. She smashed a walking stick over the animal's head but it broke, so she did the next best thing.

She stared the bull in the eye and firmly told it to leave. The animal pawed the ground uncertainly, and then trotted off. Oliver was not seriously hurt.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
Ootacamund, India—Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev in reply to Premier Nikolai Bulganin when asked if he could climb a 50-foot betelnut tree:
"Sure I can. But I think the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union (Bulganin) should climb first."

Hollywood, Calif.—Actress Rosemarie Bowe on her "bow-legs":
"I don't mind people telling me I have bow-legs. The important thing, I guess, is that they notice them."

Seattle, Wash.—Former President Truman on moderation, a word that is raising a ruckus in the Democratic party:
"If you're referring to drink, then moderation is a good thing. However, in political campaigns, I have always gone on the theory that it is best to go after the opposition with hammer and tongs."

Chambly, France—Premier Edgar Faure on the instability of French governments:
"France is making a hardly enviable international performance which she must renounce. Among important civilized countries, none knows of such a degree the everlasting merry-go-round of governments."

Wilmington, O.—Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme court on the need for more college students to train themselves for government service:
"I believe without expressing it as my wish that our government must necessarily become more complicated. As our way of life becomes more complicated, it will take more people trained and dedicated to good government."

Washington—Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey when asked if he was going steady with Margaret Truman:
"I don't think you can classify it as steady company."

Washington—Timothy J. Murphy, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the visits of Soviet delegations to the United States:
"Europe looks to the United States as a bulwark against" Communist expansion. But "the Communist visitors and the spread of sweetness and light in America have undermined the confidence of Europeans."

Columbus, O.—George Trautman, minor leagues president, in outlining why pay-as-you-see television of major league games may help the minors' attendance problem:
"We won't deny the right of the public to see games on TV or to listen to them on the radio. But somebody should pay for it, and maybe it should be the public."

Yugoslav Economic Situation Studied

Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(U.P.)—The ruling Socialist Alliance today began a detailed study of the nation's economic situation at the urging of President Tito who scolded the whole country for letting itself get into a financial mess.

Tito delivered the reprimand, directed toward all parts of the Yugoslav economy, in an hour-long speech Sunday to the executive committee of the Socialist Alliance which includes all of the most influential leaders of the country.

He promised that "strict administrative measures" will be introduced to curb the worst abuses. But he said a campaign of education and checking was needed more than mere government intervention.

He said the Socialist Alliance and the Communist Party, many of whose members he charged were responsible for the economic troubles, must take the lead in such a campaign.

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BEER, MONEY TAKEN

New York—(U.P.)—Samuel Arnold told police that two men entered his delicatessen early Sunday carrying a hamper and told his wife to fill it with cans of beer. When she hesitated, Arnold said, the men pulled guns and ordered her to empty the cash register as well. They got away with a hamperful of beer and \$300.

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An Open Letter to the Customers of the King Street Market

To all of our customers and friends we say thank you for your patronage for the past eight years. We are going out of the grocery business to make way for other developments on the property. We will close regular business at 6 p.m., Wednesday, November 30th.

We will reopen at 8 a.m. Saturday, December 3rd for our CLOSE OUT SALE and continuing until completely sold out! We are offering you a 20% DISCOUNT thru the cash register on the sale. All purchases must be cash.

Sincerely,

Harold and Vivian Gordon,
KING STREET MARKET,
932 King St. Phone 2-5147

117 S. Central Phone 2-6241

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