

Rockefeller's Political Image Inherited From Grandfathers

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

There was a time some years ago when a no more unlikely liberal Republican candidacy for president could have been imagined than that of a grandson of John D. Rockefeller and of Nelson W. Aldrich.

Gov. Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller of New York was named for his maternal grandfather, the late Republican senator from Rhode Island. You might say



TRAIN DERAILED — Property damage ran high when 31 cars of a Frisco freight train, top photo, was derailed near Pacific, Mo. In the lower photo spectators gather as workmen make plans to clear the tracks, which were completely blocked. An unoccupied house along the tracks was damaged by the derailling cars, as was an auto parked in front of it. (UPI)

New Complicated Machine Controls Body Temperature

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is now a complicated machine for doing elaborately what the body, when in health, seems to do simply. It controls body temperature precisely, indefinitely and automatically.

To have your temperature controlled by this mechanical marvel you lie between two of its parts, a blanket and a mattress. They're made of continuous square plastic tubing embedded in plastic foam and are identical.

Each of these systems of tubing has both inlet and outlet. These are connected to a circuitry of pipes around which a fluid is pumped. In the circuit are both a refrigerating unit and a heat exchange. To one side is an independent heating circuit, to be cut in or cut out.

These control the temperature of the fluid. There are short cuts in the circuitry, to be opened or closed, which make it possible to change the temperature of the fluid from very cold to very hot in a jiffy.

Hooked to Computer

Presiding is a miniature computer. A probe is in the person between blanket and mattress through which the fluid is now circulating. The probe is hooked up to the computer which makes minute-to-minute calculations of the temperatures of the fluid and of the probe.

It has been set in advance to whatever temperature the doctor wanted, and when the probe signals that temperature has been reached it holds it there to an accuracy of a hundredth of a degree (F) without fuss or bother.

This newest of medical-surgical devices was developed at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C., and described in a technical publication of the American College of Surgeons by Drs. Robert L. Fuson and C. Ronald Stephen.

"The problem of temperature control in a patient is as old as medicine itself," they said. But now it isn't necessarily the normal body temperature which is desired. For some kinds of surgery a steadily maintained temperature much below normal is wanted, and for a few treatments a higher than normal temperature is helpful.

To reduce temperature for surgery and maintain it at the lower level, ice bags and immersion in ice water have been

that the only announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination inherited his political tradition. But you would be more accurate to say it with qualifications.

The politics and policies of the late Sen. Aldrich and those of his grandson, the governor, are so utterly different as to amaze that both bear the same party label. Aldrich was a hard-shell Republican U. S. senator, 1881-1911.

The senator died in 1915, un-

shriven of a conservatism which could not be matched among present day political leaders. The very old timers will connect the senator's name with the 1909 Payne-Aldrich Tariff Act. Aldrich was an extreme protectionist and it was that kind of a bill.

Led To Defeat

The dictionary of American history relates:

"The Payne-Aldrich tariff... led to the decisive defeat of Republicans in the congressional elections of 1910."

It was in protest against this political trend and conservative leadership that brought Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 roaring off the bench to create the Bull Moose party and to run for president.

That is Nelson Rockefeller's political heritage, maternal side, although the younger man is at least as far removed from the political credo of his maternal grandfather as from

the ruthless business practices of his more famous grandfather John D. the first. John D. founded the family fortune.

The fame of John Davison Rockefeller rests now in the popular mind on good works, on faint mental images of a very old man giving dimes to little children, on widely publicized ulcers and a graham cracker diet and on the most monumental distribution of all time of private funds for the public good.

Formed Lasting Image

The old man's gigantic philanthropies and his folksy way with small change combined to create a lasting public image under the auspices of one of the greatest public relations men of them all. This flack's name was Ivy Lee and the socko effect of Lee's public relations counsel is proved that a Rockefeller twice has been elected to high public office and can now aspire to the presidency.

That would not have seemed possible 50 years ago and for some time after that. It was in January, 1908, that President Theodore Roosevelt had something to say about the business tycoons of his time. TR said good.

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TO VISIT CANAVERAL

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Women To Raise Kennedy TV Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Women Democrats have agreed to raise \$100,000 to help foot the television campaign bills for President Kennedy.

Mrs. Margaret Price, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced the fund's goal Tuesday. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy wished the woman party workers success in a letter sent to their strategy meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

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NANCY SINATRA



She Wants to Make It on Her Own!

In films, Nancy wants no help from her famous father, but she's grateful for her parents' finest gift: a sensible, down-to-earth upbringing.

Hollywood correspondent Peer J. Oppenheimer talks to Nancy about her father, Frank Sinatra and her ambitions in show business in

Senate Committee Approves Seat Belts
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday has approved a House-passed bill to establish federal safety standards for automobile seat belts sold across state lines. It would give the Interstate Commerce Commission power to fix standards and to penalize belt manufacturers who violated them.

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