

SPECIAL VOTE WILL ATTRACT FEW TO POLLS

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A few outlying precincts, follow:
1—133 S. Riverside.
2—658 California Ave. (Geo. White).
3—31 Main Street. (Baldwin Hotel).
4—137 N. Third Street. (Walter Fuller).
5—415 Pine Street. (Valley Hotel).
6—601 Pine Street. (Presbyterian church).
7—Methodist church, High St. (between Ninth and Tenth).
8—Basement of Courthouse.
9—City Library, Fifth and Klamath.
10—Elk Garage, Eleventh and Klamath.
11—1229 Main (Lake Hotel).
12—County Library, Alameda and Cross.
13—Buick Garage, 1330 Main Street.
14—2242 White Avenue (Mrs. Kiefer).
15—East Klamath Improvement club, 921 1/2 East Main.
16—Mills Addition School, East Main.
17—345 East Main.
18—312 Michigan Avenue.
19—107 Old Port Road.
20—845 Eldorado Street.
21—Fairview School (1017 Donald).
22—Roosevelt School.
23—1937 Oregon Avenue.
24—1936 Oregon Avenue.
25—Mrs. Burke, Shippington.
Orindale—Old Keno Road, Mrs. Edgerton.
Enterprise—Bunnell's Camp Ground.
Shasta—2424 South Sixth St.
Homedale—Combs' residence.

Landon's Address on National Issues Receives Praise

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Ideas for a republican farm program. Party members in almost every section have asked him to develop such a program. Agricultural parity should be achieved by a tariff for farm products, Landon said. He advocated control of surpluses of major cash crops through soil conservation and similar programs.

Turkey for 2500

The speech was made at the annual Kansas day banquet in the Masonic temple. Roast turkey dinners were served to 2500 guests and overflowed diners gathered in the Kansas and Jayhawk hotels to hear the speech by radio. Both national chains carried it.

We are going to be many years unscrambling the eggs cooked up by the kitchen cabinet of this administration," Landon said. "One of the greatest fallings of these eggs was that they were unable to tell the bad eggs from the good."

"The result has been indignation for all of us."

Landon compared the Kansas ideal of "a passion for self-government" with the general American reverence for the constitution.

Constitution No Obstacle

"Let me make this emphatic," he said, "the constitution of the United States is not an obstacle to progress. It is the balance wheel of progress."

The next political campaign will be one of greatest importance, he said.

"A nation will survive to correct its political mistakes. But if an unsound financial program is coupled with them, the nation faces destruction. We have seen appalling waste and extravagance. We are exhausting our capital on useless projects which advance us no farther along our way."

Need "Better Housekeeping"

Landon said that what the nation needed was "better housekeeping." Kansas has tried to do this kind of housekeeping, he said, and has succeeded to a conspicuous degree.

Landon attacked the federal administration of relief for "waste and partisanship."

"It has been said that the demands for relief have imperiled our federal finances. That is only a half truth. The money actually reaching the unemployed and impoverished has not reached the treasury. The robbing has been done by the cynical waste through changes of policy, maladministration and ruthless partisanship."

"We need desperately a cheaper, simpler and more responsible relief administration throughout the union."

Begging Question

"When the record of the administration is challenged their only answer is, 'what would you do?' That begs the question. Their program is not only ineffective, it is destructive of the American system. Nor is the cry of 'Tory' sufficient answer to those who know their delusions."

"The choice ahead of the American people is not whether to keep on with the mistakes of the so-called new deal or return to the mistakes of the old order. The old order belongs to the past, but sound American principles persist. Performance counts for more than phrases."

Calley by Death—Mrs. Louis Margulis has been called to Butte, Mont., by the death of her father, Samuel Rafish. Mr. Rafish has been ill for some time at a Butte hospital, where he died Wednesday night.

Home from Portland—Mrs. J. F. Stafford has returned home after spending about a week in Portland. She was called there by the serious illness of her father, J. C. Brewer.

President Facing Attack From All Sides on Third Birthday in White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Facing a spreading revolt within his own party, attacked by former friends and allies and with three politicians already fighting for his job, President Roosevelt observes his 54th birthday today.

Soon Mr. Roosevelt's advisers have told him, he must go out and show himself to the people—wage a vigorous defense of the new deal. But tomorrow for a few hours he will be just another man celebrating the passing of another busy year in the company of a few old friends.

It will be a different celebration than occurred last year and the year before when Mr. Roosevelt was riding the crest of popular acclaim and only a few sharpshooters in his own party had appeared. It was before the supreme court's devastating decision scrapping NRA, AAA and other new deal proposals initiated during the black days of 1933.

Today the situation has changed. The republicans are launching a sweeping offensive. Big business, never friendly to the chief executive, is fighting him hard. Conservative democrats in the south are unhappy.

Three Candidates Declare

The pre-presidential campaign is swinging into its stride. Senator William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, plucked his hat in the ring in a speech in Brooklyn, N. Y. Governor Eugene V. Talmadge, democrat, Georgia, was endorsed for president by 2,000 whopping delegates to a "grass roots" convention in Macon, Ga., today. Attempts were made to read Mr. Roosevelt out of the party.

A third man out for Mr. Roosevelt's job—Governor Alf Landon, republican of Kansas, made his bid tonight in a speech before the Kansas day dinner at Topeka. Hundreds of political and business leaders have trooped to Landon's door in the past few months to learn how he balanced the state's budget when other states were going into the red and rushing to Washington for more money.

BOIVIN SPEAKER AT 20-30 MEETING

Harry Boivin, state legislator and past-active Twenty-Third, was the principal speaker at the 20-30 dinner at the Willard hotel, Wednesday night. Boivin reviewed several measures to come up for the public's consideration Friday at the primaries.

Entertainment was furnished by Misses Melissas, Frances and Margaret Mahoney, who gave several vocal trio numbers. They were accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Wilkes.

A report on the District 8 meeting at Grants Pass was given by Don Divens, Tony Manno and Art Foster, club president.

A joint ski party at Fort Klamath and Tulelake clubs was discussed and the date tentatively set at Feb. 22.

Larry Phillips was introduced as a guest of the club. Tony Manno acted as chairman of the evening and Lloyd Selby was appointed chairman of next week's meeting. Selby announced that a special speaker had been connected to give the principal address, and promised further details within the week.

REDFERN SEEKERS SERIOUSLY ILL

COLON, Panama, Jan. 30. (P)—Tom Roch and Gustav Pacht, the two explorers who set out weeks ago in an attempt to locate the long lost Paul Redfern in northern Brazil, were reported today near death from tropical diseases.

A letter received here by the American Legion post said both Roch and Pacht were seriously ill in a hospital at Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. Roch was reported to have malaria and Pacht black water fever.

It was Roch who first brought to the outside world a definite story that Redfern, who disappeared eight years ago on a flight to South America from Brunswick, Ga., was still alive but crippled in the wilds of the Venezuelan-Brazil frontier.

Roch's story was at first disbelieved, but at the present time there are four expeditions in Dutch Guiana attempting to find Redfern.

Traffic Delayed by Derailment

SALEM, Jan. 30. (P)—Derailment of several cars on a north-bound freight train this afternoon blocked traffic on the Southern Pacific main line near Gervais.

Railway officials here had not learned what caused the accident nor how many cars were off the track. They announced all trains would probably be routed through Silverton and Woodburn until the line was cleared.

Error Corrected—The benefit ball to be given by Eulalona chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Friday evening, February 14, instead of on Saturday, February 15, as was stated in an earlier announcement in this paper.

Great Salt Lake, Utah, contains five billion tons of table salt.

Smith Challenges Roosevelt

Other developments today included:

1. Alfred E. Smith challenged President Roosevelt to answer his attack on the new deal before American Liberty league dinners Saturday night. He waved aside as an attempt to "cloud the issue" the administration's reply to the Smith indictment delivered by Senate Majority Leader Joe T. Robinson last night.

2. Senator Borah's statement that the Townsend old age pension plan was "impracticable" brought the angry retort from its author, Dr. Francis Townsend, that the Idaho statesman had committed "political suicide." Townsend, who originally considered endorsing Borah's candidacy, planned to encourage a movement for a third party.

3. Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and potential republican presidential candidate, asserted the new deal was on the defensive and described Robinson's reply to Smith's criticism as "pitifully weak."

4. William Allen White, Kansas editor, said that the republican presidential campaign had developed into a contest of candidates, rather than an attempt to define issues. He said that "unfortunately these candidates are after votes and are hiding their convictions."

Bitterness in House

5. Political bitterness flared on the floor of the house where Representative Francis D. Ickin, republican, New York, shouted that both parties have "financial and lunatic fringes." He said that while Smith spent one hour before the financial barons attending the Liberty league dinner, Mr. Roosevelt spent weeks in the palatial atmosphere of the yacht Nourmahal "with a gentleman who had considerable amount of wealth."

6. Republican congressional leaders refused to become involved in the Smith-Robinson controversy, proclaiming it "just a family row." Democrats, however, described Robinson's reply as "completely devastating."

Editorials on News

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In the New Deal are drifting over toward the Republican camp and Republicans who DO believe in the New Deal are drifting toward the Democratic camp.

When this new alignment is completed, party loyalty will again be more than skin deep—which will be a good thing for the country, no matter how the election comes out.

PROGRAM FOR FARM FINANCE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (P)—A tax bill to finance the new farm program was projected by the administration today coincident with the formal report to the senate of the soil conservation-subsidy plan.

Attorney General Cummings said the tax program would go to Capitol Hill within a week. Simultaneously, President Roosevelt summoned to the White House Secretaries' Morgenthau and Wallace, Cummings and Daniel W. Bell, director of the budget, to discuss the problem of financing subsidy payments.

The annual cost of the temporary farm bill which the agriculture committee formally laid before the senate today has been estimated at \$440,000,000. Whether the tax program under consideration would seek to raise all this amount, more or less, was not known.

TWO SENTENCED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 30. (P)—Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett C. Applegate were sentenced today to die in the electric chair the week of March 9 for the poison murder of Applegate's wife, Ada, last September 28.

Applegate, before sentence, was pronounced by County Judge Cortland A. Johnson, told the court in a calm voice that he was innocent of the crime.

He insisted he knew nothing of the purchase of poison with which his wife was killed, and that he never had intimate relations with Mrs. Creighton. Both of these points were made against Applegate by state's witnesses.

Fines Remitted in Two Cases

Fines were imposed in justice court on B. F. Heffer and Bert Shelley for driving livestock without first supplying a list to the county brand inspector.

In each case, the fine was \$50, and \$40 was remitted.

TODD WILL FILED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. (P)—Thelma Todd's will was admitted to probate today. Miss Todd's business manager, Ray Hays, estimated the estate at \$45,000, of which \$10,000 was in jewelry, furs and clothes.

Court's Privilege, Broadcast Debated in Damage Action

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ants, and overrule it as to others.

Judge's Privileges Pointed To

Schaupp and Perkins, arguing in behalf of Judge Ashurst, declared that the judge was acting in his official capacity and within his jurisdiction in the Meyer case, and that anything done under those circumstances was privileged. They asserted that it is accepted that a judge's acts under these conditions are privileged, even though done with malice, because it is public policy that courts should be permitted to rule without fear of suit.

Ganong, speaking for Vandenberg, declared that the attorney's statements were made during the course of a trial, in the courtroom, that they were not malicious, and that they were privileged under the circumstances. As to the radio station, he contended that the courts are open to the public, the people have a right to attend, and the broadcasting of the proceedings merely extend to the public hearing of these proceedings in homes and elsewhere, the same things that could be heard in the courtroom.

Attorney Charges Malice

Irwin contended vigorously that there was malice on the part of the defendants. The statements, he declared, were libelous per se, and if libelous per se, malice is presumed.

A judge, he declared, is liable for his acts if done corruptly and maliciously, where there is clear absence of all jurisdiction over the subject-matter. He asserted that permitting the radio to be brought into the court was not a jurisdictional act of the judge.

Irwin asserted that the privilege of judge and attorney in such a case is qualified. The attorney, he said, has no right to say things not based on evidence. He asserted malice would be a factor in privilege. He argued the necessity of protecting a witness from unwarranted attack.

Irwin, in his complaint, charged that Vandenberg accused Mrs. Irwin of being a narcotics addict when he addressed the jury on her testimony.

It is understood that if the case goes to trial, further counsel will be employed to represent Mrs. Irwin.

Pictorial Highlights

Buron Fitts in Strange Role Mother Goes on Trial in Poisoning

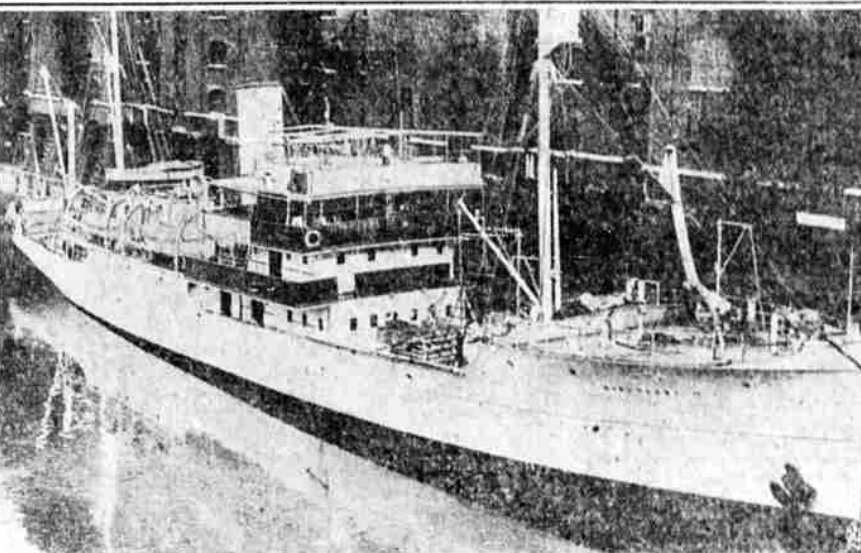


In familiar surroundings but in a strange role, Buron Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney, finds himself a defendant charged with perjury. The charges are in connection with 1931 and 1934 grand jury probes at which Fitts is alleged to have given conflicting testimony. The district attorney is shown with Mrs. Fitts in court as the trial started.



Keeping up a bold front in the courtroom, Mrs. Mary Creighton, pictured in company of a deputy sheriff, was reported near collapse as she was led back to jail after each session of her trial as a model "Borgia" at Mineola, L. I. She is accused of having administered a poisoned egg-nog to Mrs. Ida Applegate, wife of her co-defendant.

Ship That Rescued Ellsworth and Aid from Icy Fate



Penetrating the ice floes that hem in Little America in the Antarctic, the British naval research ship Endeavour II, pictured at London as it was being provisioned, flashed to the world the news that the twelfth search for Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, had ended happily. The explorers were found safe and in good health, encamped on the ice. Missing since November they were grounded when their plane ran out of gas twenty miles from their goal.

Names President in AAA Suit



In a precedent-setting suit, P. T. Vincent (above), Philadelphia real estate operator, seeks to restrain President Roosevelt, Chester Davis and Henry Morgenthau from ending the AAA, contending that the final decision on the validity of the law rests with the electorate, not the Supreme Court. It is believed to be the first suit of its kind naming the President a defendant.

Speed: Power and ACTION When Bangtails Run Hamsun's Daughter Seeks Movie Fame



Here's an action-cramped picture of one of the most thrilling moments of any horse race—taken as the bangtails boom into the first turn, jockeys fighting for the all important position at the rail. Horses give their all as they whizz around the turn and head for the backstretch run at Santa Anita track.



Killnor Hamsun (above), of Oslo, Norway, daughter of the Nobel prize winning novelist Knut Hamsun, refuses to let the family fame rest on her father's laurels. She is reported to be attempting to win recognition as a motion picture actress.

"We Must Be Spectacular"—Aimee



Performing a "great mission for the Lord," Aimee Semple McPherson, famed Los Angeles evangelist, plans a nationwide tour with a theatrical pageant along the lines of the one shown here. She introduced the idea to a crowd of 2000 enthusiastic followers as part of the Four Square Church convention.

Song Writers Honor Irving Berlin



That grandpappy of modern song hits, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," echoed through a Los Angeles hotel when 150 of America's foremost song writers gathered to honor Irving Berlin for his quarter-century of leadership at a silver jubilee testimonial dinner, standing Berlin's first big hit in close harmony (?) are, left to right, below, Berlin himself, Chabe and Harpo Marx. At left, above, is Joseph Schenck, movie producer; and at right, Jerome Kern, famed composer.