

Sen. Timothy Tugbutton Predicts Repetition Of Jim Farley Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Timothy Tugbutton carefully tilted a splash of branch water into his sigger of sour mash bourbon. As the liquids commingled he remarked that it was an interesting if minor factor in the current political situation that Leonard W. Hall is a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Tugbutton downed the diluted bourbon and harrumphed in throaty authority.

"Son," said the senator to the old-timer, "Jim Farley was an Elk. Still is, I reckon. Jim, he joined mighty near everything and soon as he was in he learned all their first names and called 'em by 'em. Even learned all the first names in the Democratic Party."

"Yeah, but what about the Elks?" said the old-timer.

"Son," the senator said, "I comin' to that. It was in the disguise of an Elk back there in 1931 that Jim Farley went traveling 'cross country—18 states in 19 days—pledging local Democratic leaders to support Frank Roosevelt for the presidential nomination and to instruct their convention delegates to knock out the prohibition amendment.

"That was in the summer of 1931 a full year before the convention met. And when it did meet the dregs and Al Smith, Newton Baker and the other candidates never did know what his 'em, Jim Farley did his pre-convention work sly and secret. He took off from New York City about mid-day on Monday, June 29, 1931, and by the middle of July he had secured the basic

delegate vote which in 1932 nominated his candidate and reopened the old-time saloon as a co-educational cocktail bar.

"Jim set out," Tugbutton continued, "with the announcement that he was going to attend the annual Elks convention in Seattle. Now, I see in the papers that Len Hall will be manager of Vice President Nixon's presidential campaign. And, Len being an Elk he'll be taking off for the Elks convention this year with a pocketful of Nixon - for - president pledge cards.

"If history repeats itself, and it usually does," said the senator, "Len's trip will require some money. And, if history repeats itself some more, some smart boys are laying out that money right now with the idea of cashing in if and when Dick Nixon moves into the White House."

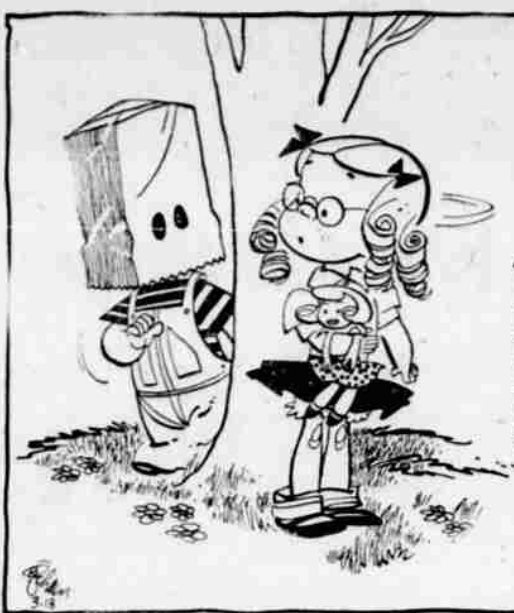
"You mean . . ." the old-timer began.

"I mean," Tugbutton answered, "that the longest shot in politics and the biggest, sweetest pay-off is to be had by putting up the dough for a politician's pre-convention campaign. Like those three fellers who put up the dough for Jim Farley's trip back there in 1931."

"What three fellers?"

"Why, you know about them," the senator said. "They're all in that book called 'Jim Farley's Story.' Three rich men, Frank C. Walker, New York attorney, Henry Morgenthau Sr., Woodrow Wilson's ambassador to Turkey, William H. Woodin, industrialist. They each wrote Jim a check for \$5000, and away he went.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"Pssst! It's ME, MARGARET! IS MR WILSON STILL LOOKIN' FOR ME?"

Roller-Skating Mailman Doubles As Band Leader

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP)—A blare of jazz out front. A string of kids behind. And in between, a big friendly grin.

That's the musical mailman rolling down the street—happy-go-lucky Allen Bond.

He is known on his route for his ways with music and children—a sort of Pied Piper on roller skates.

He thinks folks like their letter carrier to be informal—and happy. He's right, too.

See that transistor radio on his belt? Hear it? He bought it with Christmas money the folks on his route gave him. He says people like music.

See how they come out before he gets there? It's the music that draws 'em. And the fact he's so friendly, of course.

The skater? He's been using them since Christmas. He had two deliveries a day then. Christmas rush, you know. Said he wanted to get ahead of the game. That's the way he makes his work seem, too—like a game.

Some days he doesn't skate, and he doesn't walk. On those days he runs. He's peppy, he is. Vitamins are why. That's what he says, anyway.

He needs that umph, even if he is just 30. He has several irons in the fire. Carrying mail all day in Sierra Madre, a community adjacent to Pasadena, is just one of them.

Another one is his duty in the Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron at a naval air station. He was a machine gunner with the Marines in the Korean War.

The main reason he's in a hurry to get his daytime work done, though, is his night job. By night he's a dance band leader. He has his own 12-piece orchestra. He plays bass, saxophone, clarinet and drums. Besides that, he sings.

Bond is uncommon in lots of ways, but there's one way he is just an ordinary, everyday kind of postman—the kind you hear jokes about. On his day off he likes nothing better than a nice, long hike.

Crater Aide Promoted

Raymond Kent Rundell, assistant superintendent at Crater Lake National Park since July 1, 1956, has been promoted to superintendent of Vicksburg National Military Park, Mississippi. He will be transferred about the first of next month and will move with his family to Mississippi.

In his new post, he will succeed James R. McConaghe who has been named as chief of the boundary studies section in the National Park Service's Richmond, Virginia, regional office. Announcement was made by Director Conrad L. Wirth of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior.

Rundell joined the park service in 1928 as a member of the clerical staff at Glacier National Park, Montana. He was given a senior clerk appointment at Death Valley National Monument, California-Nevada, in 1937, and in 1942 was appointed chief clerk at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Arizona-Nevada.

He has served also as chief clerk at Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona, and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, California. His first assignment to an eastern unit of the park system came in 1952 when he was appointed assistant superintendent of Morristown National Historical Park, New Jersey. He came to Crater Lake National Park from his New Jersey assignment.

A native of Canton, Pennsylvania, he is a Navy veteran of World War II.

Liberty Rally Set Tonight

A special religious liberty rally is to be held tonight at 7:45 in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1733 Main Street.

Elder George S. Belleau, Portland, Oregon Conference Religious secretary, speaker, is calling for the special service has said, "In a time when more and more emphasis is being placed on freedom, we find less and less of this priceless commodity available.

"Freedom is not free," he said, "its price is continual vigilance."

A program aimed to strengthen the denomination's understanding of the principles of religious liberty is being carried on throughout the SDA churches in Oregon.

The public is invited. A film on "Religious Liberty" will be shown following the rally.

Gotham Could Lose Mart By Too Much Taxation

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York could lose its place as the world's financial center in the twinkling of an eye by the simple expedient of taxing itself out of business.

But it looks as if it is to be saved that ordeal this time since the State of New York isn't going to permit the City of New York to tax stock transfers or bank checks.

The New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange were outspoken in threats to upvote the exchanges to a neighboring state if the stock transfer tax were adopted. That neighboring state would have been New Jersey just across the Hudson River.

Such a move might have been costly but the market men said it would be made up in tax saving and in the saving of their business which they feared would have been driven to other exchanges had the taxes been adopted.

Just as fast as New York would lose its place as the world's money capital, New Jersey would gain that place if a move were made.

A tax on bank checks would hit big corporations, especially those with large numbers of stockholders who receive quarterly checks, interim reports, and annual reports.

If such a tax had been invoked the corporations might well have switched their banking operations elsewhere, perhaps to adjoining Westchester County which has high taxes, but none of the nuisance variety that single out corporations as such for a tax bite.

Transfer offices would follow the stock markets in event of a move and that would mean new losses in New York's money operations. Big corporations might move their eastern—often main—offices to the site of the stock markets.

A similar situation developed 26 years ago when the City of New York proposed stock transfer taxes. At that time, the New York Stock Exchange purchased property in Newark, N. J., and was ready to move the instant

the tax was adopted.

When the mayor found the stock Exchange wasn't fooling, he vetoed the measure. And since then the market has lived without the onus of a New York City levy on trading—a levy that would hit everyone who did stock market business through New York City. The exchange eventually sold its Newark property.

When it appeared as if New York would try again with a transfer tax, the exchange appointed a committee to explore for a new site across the river. That committee still is in operation, and there are reports the exchange may invest in property in New Jersey just in case the tax comes up again.

Stock transfers are taxed twice now—once by the federal government and again by New York State. Addition of a city levy would make it triple taxation and most of it would be borne by people living in other parts of the nation who would be helping New York City support its myriad ventures.

New York State currently collects an estimated \$40 million in stock transfers from New York Stock Exchange member firms. The city levy, if it had been accepted, would have brought that total to \$60 million. No other state besides New York has a stock transfer tax.

Market men point out that New Jersey would give the exchange and its members many other tax advantages besides the transfer tax. Those who live in New Jersey and work at the stock exchange would save the State of New York income tax they now pay. New Jersey has no state income tax but its citizens working in adjoining New York State must pay the latter's income tax which is deducted from their salaries.

New York's high taxes have been driving many businesses away from the city. Many have moved into Westchester County which is eager to get them.

While the exchange may be considering the prospect of a move despite the elimination of the tax problem at this time,

there is the tradition of New York in New York which they have that its members hate to see go helped grow in stature as they by the board. They'd like to stay world's biggest money market.

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