

Presidential Hopeful Fights Lack Of Funds

Editor's note: Presidential politics is away to an unprecedented early start. Candidates whirl about the land. The Associated Press, however, looking over and around this abundant crop of presidential hopefuls, has kept a lively, questioning eye on politicians, makes his report on his travels with Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

By ARTHUR EDSON
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Officially the temperature was 13 de-

Sources Say Arabs Seek More Revenue

By FRANK BARTHOLOWMEW
President

United Press International
BEIRUT (UPI)—Informed sources here believe the Arab states are preparing to demand 50 per cent of all profits to be made anywhere in the world from mid-eastern oil—from the well head to the gasoline tank of the ultimate consumer.

Present contracts provide for sharing equally the value of oil at the well heads. These currently are estimated to yield the Arab states one billion dollars annually, according to R. G. Follis, chairman of the board of Standard of California.

A new philosophy, however, is evident in reports from a meeting of Arab League oil experts in Saudi Arabia now under examination here. These indicate a new policy of "creeping nationalism" in regard to the Middle East's vast oil reserves.

These resources are estimated to contain 70 per cent of the known global reserves.

Sheik Abdullah Tariki of Saudi Arabia has emerged as the leader of a youngish, so-called group of "oil technocrats" of the Arab governments.

Tariki was quoted at the conference as envisaging the day when Arabs will control all aspects of oil production and transportation, and have at least a 50 per cent share in markets to which Arab oil goes.

The "technocrats" are only too well aware of the results of Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's precipitate action in 1951 in nationalizing Persian oil wells. They therefore do not advocate Mossadegh's brand of nationalization "by the stroke of a pen."

But they state the belief that a complete takeover can be achieved on a gradual basis.

Oil companies assert that their contract rights are being encroached upon at every turn in the Middle East with the possible exception of Kuwait.

Foresters Fete End-Of-Season

An "end-of-fire-season" party was held by foresters of the Goose-nest District of the Klamath National Forest at the Y Cafe at Weed Saturday night.

George C. Doran, of Associated Lumber and Box Company of Dorris, was given special recognition by the gathering of nearly 50 persons.

He was presented with a citation plaque for 21 years of logging operations on forest land without an operator-caused fire.

In making the presentation, Lester D. Clark, district ranger on the Goose-nest District, called this "an unprecedented record of fire safety on forest lands."

grees, but a fierce wind kicked up the snow, swirling it across the unprotected airport and made it seem far colder.

The hatless man in the salt and pepper overcoat, his high forehead a brilliant pink, ran full speed across the snow and ice toward the waiting plane.

This reporter, skittering alongside managed to ask: "It is always like this?"

"Yes," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). As usual, he was the last man up the ramp, arriving seconds before the plane took off.

This scene coldly illustrates what Humphrey is up against in his efforts to convince Democrats he is their logical choice for the presidential nomination at their Los Angeles convention next summer.

Since he's short on money, he has to run pretty much on his own.

The political climate also can be frigid and forbidding.

But no one is running or trying harder than Hubert Horatio Humphrey Jr., 48.

He knows the odds he faces. They're impressed upon him almost every moment of his day.

It's no accident that nearly everyone else who is making much of a pre-season stir either is well heeled or has well heeled fathers.

"It takes a lot of money," Humphrey says. He reads with envy the stories about, say, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) traveling in a chartered plane, preceded by publicity men beating drums to herald his coming.

Humphrey has been traveling with one man, Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag of Minnesota, on regularly scheduled flights, which often means getting up early or leaving at inappropriate times.

One can stumble on the two of them, long before sunup, struggling with luggage in a cold and cheerless hotel corridor.

On this Humphrey is philosophical. "I don't need any personal valet," he says. "I can hang up my own suit." But he looks around the little feeder line plane, gamely fighting its way through harsh Dakota weather, and says wistfully: "Man, wouldn't I like to be able to charter this baby!"

Here's Humphrey's schedule for successive days last week:

He was in Iowa to talk to a state teachers convention. His speech was, in theory at least, non-political, and he was paid for it. He was in North Dakota for a farmers union meeting. He was

here in Lincoln for the Nebraska Democratic convention dinner.

This was but a minor part of the story. Usually he breakfasts with Humphrey supporters, and gives them, at the drop of a napkin, what sounds like a major political address. During the day he may hold two news conferences, and go cheerfully out into the cold to pose for pictures.

And there are those most important meetings of all. In Des Moines he was up until 3 a.m. while his old debating partner at the University of Minnesota, Newton L. Margulies, put the bite on friends to keep Humphrey in political orbit.

Considering the weather, the crowds have been good. More than 2,000 heard him in Bismarck, N.D. Only the seats high up in the rafters remained unfilled. Here Saturday night a capacity dinner crowd of 468 donated \$7.50 each to the party to hear Humphrey talk.

In this area Humphrey dwells

on the farm problem. But he also stresses this contention: that the Republican party has failed to develop forceful, imaginative leadership, that as a result we're losing our advantage in our race with the Soviet Union, that Republicans are more interested in public relations than public service, and that if the Democrats are to win they must have a liberal who has zeal and drive, "a real scrapper."

He never says so, but the picture he paints of an ideal candidate looks astonishingly like Hubert H. Humphrey.

At this stage reactions are hard to gauge, and maybe meaningless to boot.

Farmers, disgruntled over low prices, have been cheering him. Sample comments:

Paul Antes of Syracuse, Neb.: "I like him very much."

Richard Roberts of Unadilla, Neb.: "He talks our language."

But there is one feeling put bluntly by Francis V. Robinson of Ashland, Neb.: "If I thought he had a Chinaman's chance, I'd be

for Humphrey. I like the guy. But he's been labeled a radical, and I'm afraid he can't overcome it.

Oggone it, I want to win." His idea of a winner: Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Humphrey, well aware of this criticism, smiles and hurries on. "I'm reasonably optimistic," he

said, as he dashed for another plane. "It's a long time to Los Angeles."

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