

PREDICTS WIN FOR HOOVER BY RIGHT CAMPAIGN

Survey Shows Weakness of Watson, Open to Slashing Attack.

Tucker is a political writer from the Washington Bureau of the Scripps-Hoover and is touring the country to appraise the presidential prospects. He has been in Indiana for several days sizing up the Hoover-Watson contest. This is the Indiana story which the twenty-six Scripps-Hoover papers are printing today.

BY RAY TUCKER
Herbert Hoover has a chance to smash Jim Watson's crackling snarl-ridden machine and carry the presidential primary against the veteran Hoosier politician with the right kind of campaign, in the opinion of many political observers here. Watson's position is weaker than many outsiders realize, according to reports of growing dissatisfaction with the Watson regime and the corruption blackening so many public officials and G. O. P. politicians. But it will take a more slashing campaign than that now outlined by Hoover's State representatives to unseat the Senator.

Eager to Oust Grangers

Indiana, many observers say, is ready for some one who will put an end to the reign of graft and malfeasance that has sent so many office-holders to jail and may send a dozen more. It is eager to be rid of the invisible and irresponsible government resulting from open alliance between Klan dictators and easy-going politicians.

The issue of official corruption, according to many indications, overshadows such questions as local pride in Watson, farm relief, Hoover's Republicanism and even the oil scandals. But it must be dramatized for an electorate which has come to feel that it makes no difference who wins, and therefore stays away from the polls. It is the stay-away crowd Hoover must capture. Hoover pictured as an anti-corruption candidate, in the opinion of many political leaders, would rally to his standard thousands of independents, women and disgusted Republicans who otherwise will not vote on May 8. Rightly or wrongly, all these elements hold Watson responsible for the misdeeds of his organization.

Watson Stronghold Open

The farmers, for instance, are reported to be favorable to Watson, but not enthusiastic. They put little stock in protestations that any senator's heart bleeds for them. It is said that a "clean out corruption" rally raised by the Hoovers would more than offset arguments that Watson has done more for agriculture than Hoover.

Many county banks have fallen partly as a result of speculations by public officials and Klansmen, entailing heavy losses to depositors. Hard-headed farmers and their wives have become disgusted with conditions existing during Watson's leadership, but have no clear way of expressing themselves.

In the cities, especially Indianapolis, disgust at corruption is widespread. Six city councilmen face trial here at present moment. A frank assault on these evils by Hoover, it is believed, might prove Watson's undoing. In no other way, according to those on the field, can the Cabinet member hope to overcome the handicap of Watson's twenty years of practical politics.

Friendly Campaign Work

So far local Hoover managers show no disposition to base their fight on this ready-made issue. They have promised a "good-natured campaign, with no hard feeling." Naturally, the Watson camp is elated at this prospect of a quiet and dignified scrap, and have reciprocated with assurances that Senator will engage in no "mud slinging."

Hoover, it appears, has a chance to win if he makes his fight as an advocate of decent government, State and national, with particular reference to long-suffering Indiana. But he will have a hard time if he tries to play the same kind of political poker that has enabled Watson to squeeze out other rivals.

TARIFF CHANGE URGED

Relief for Agriculture Demanded by Becker.

Readjustment of the tariff to afford relief to agriculture without injury to industry was advocated by John W. Becker, candidate for the Republican nomination for Seventh district Congressman, addressing the First Ward Republican Club, Friday night.

"I advocate a readjustment of the tariff," Becker said, "to take away monopolies where they are not necessary for the advancement of American industries and a reduction of tariff in other instances." Anti-trust laws "should be armed with teeth long and sharp," he said, "to pierce and destroy the monopolistic control of the necessities of life and business."

GAS RATES LOWERED

Service Commission Approves New Schedule for Seven Cities.

Seven northern Indiana cities will have lower gas rates for domestic and commercial consumers as a result of the approval by the public service commission of new rate schedules submitted by the Northern Indiana Public Service Company. The majority of the reductions apply only to special appliances for heating purposes. Cities affected are Hammond, Whiting, Decatur, Bluffton, Wabash, Logansport and Peru.

Neck Broken; May Survive

LAFORTE, Ind., March 24.—John Hunsley, 59, will recover despite a broken neck, his physician, Dr. F. T. Wilcox, believes. Hunsley suffered fractures of two vertebrae in a fall from a wagon loaded with logs. His home is at Union Mills.

Sheik Hickman Is Gone



A prison haircut and prison clothes have left William Edward Hickman little of the dapper appearance in which he took so much pride during his two trials for murder. Above are the pictures taken for the prison records after he had been dressed at San Quentin the other day. Below is a photo of "the Fox" when he was basking in the wide notoriety of his two crimes—the murder of Marian Parker and the holdup and murder of a druggist was killed.

The PASSING PROCESSION

News of the Week Boiled Down
The Whole World in Brief
BY BOB BATMAN
Let us consider death. Death played a big part in the news this week.

Diamond Joe's death was the most spectacular—but hardly the most noble. Joe has made his home these many years in Chicago. He came from sunny Italy. Was a laborer then, more than thirty years ago. For twenty years he has helped to elect Senators and such to high office. He was murdered as he walked from his home. Fifty-eight shotgun and

WHO KILLED ESPOSITO?

Who killed Joe? Police held numerous suspects. One, James Di Priese, Detective Chief Michael Grady said, knew too much about the slaying. The feud between Di Priese and Joe began before they left Sicily, where they had been boys together. Di Priese had become a hanger-on of the gangs which grow rich and powerful on the prohibition liquor trade. Several years ago he was wounded in a gang ambush and blamed Esposito.

Joe was a real power in his ward. For years he has held it as a stronghold of United States Senator Deneen in opposition to Mayor William Hale Thompson of "Out-Mitt, the British" fame. He was running for Republican committee man from his ward. And people have been killed for less than commitments in Chicago.

Joe's friends said he never, never had anything to do with bootlegging and the beer and alky wars. Joe was just a friend of the bootleggers, they said, but that's nothing.

Joe is dead now. Ten years from now only his intimate friends will remember his passing. But what he has done, and what he might have done, in the next election has, and could have caused, some mighty big-titled people a lot of brown wrinkles. All of which is a mighty interesting, but too common, side-light of politics in democracy such as we live in today.

"SILENT" ORATOR DIES

Then there was George McDonald, American, hanged in Quebec, Canada, for the murder of a taxicab driver. "I feel I have made my peace with man as well as with God," he shouted to his father as the two separated shortly before the hanging.

McDonald, perhaps referred to his last minute efforts to save his wife Doris from the gallows. Doris, death sentence was changed to life imprisonment, the living death. It sounds trite to say the living death, but is it not true?

Then there was the death of Mrs. Charlotte Pickford at Beverly Hill, Cal. Why does she deserve mention, you ask, more than thousands of other persons who died this week?

The answer: She was the mother of Mary Pickford and Lottie and Jack Pickford, of movie fame. Who has not heard of Mary Pickford? Mothers deserve credit.

United States Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan also died. Bronchial pneumonia the cause. He was known as the "silent orator," dispatches said. You wonder why. Presumably because his orations were the silent kind. He was a good listener. Most of us are listeners. A good listener can exert a lot of influence even among the talkers.

Senator Ferris was 75. He had been an educator most of his life. He was the first Democrat to be elected from Michigan to the Senate for seventy years, a long, long time. Too long. Longer than most of us will live.

STOCKS RECORD SET

For, say the scientists, the average expectancy of life is 58 years. That means that averaging them all up, those who live to be 90 and those who live to be 75 and those who die at 10, 5 or 1, that a child born today has a 50-50 chance of living to the age of 58.

Nora Bayes, stage star for more than twenty years, died the other day at the age of 48. She died following an operation for abdominal trouble which had troubled her for two years.

Miss Bayes was rather temperamental. She was in the first Ziegfeld Follies in 1907. Just a few weeks before her death she appeared in several charity shows. Her fifth

47 START TO SERVE FEDERAL PRISON TERMS

Ninety-Four Plead Guilty in U. S. Court: Trial Dates Are Set.

Forty-seven defendants sentenced in Federal Court Friday by Judge Robert C. Baltzell today began serving sentences ranging from one day in jail to five years in Leavenworth.

Of the 144 persons arraigned, ninety-four pleaded guilty and fifty pleaded not guilty. Nearly half those pleading guilty will be sentenced later.

Trial dates set for those pleading not guilty are: Terre Haute division, April 2; Evansville division, April 9; New Albany division, April 16; Indianapolis, May 10.

Bootties to Keep Children

Henry Van Horn, Martinsville, alleged counterfeiter, didn't get much encouragement on his work from the court. When Charles Mazy, secret service operative, poured some of Van Horn's counterfeit quarters on the bench, the judge gave a laugh from the courtroom.

"You are no counterfeiter," Baltzell said. "You just think you are. Sixty days, and don't try it again."

Rosa DeHoff, 914 S. West St., recalled childhood memories of the "old woman that lived in a shoe" when she told the court she turned to bootlegging because "I have so many children, Judge, I don't know what to do." She said she had five children in school and one not yet in school, as well as a crippled husband.

Her sixty-day sentence was suspended in order she might keep the children in school.

Suspend Cashier's Term

Anna Gazdova, 920 Haugh St., who went into court with an interpreter, couldn't understand a word Baltzell said while he discussed sentences of six months or a year. When he finally decided on sixty days suspended, she nodded affirmatively and smiled.

Ben Reese, Attica farmer, who has served two terms at Leavenworth for using the mail to "sell" bears and raccoons he did not have, collecting the money and "forgetting" to ship the animals, was sentenced to another three years for "selling" six minks for \$70.

Arthur R. Owens, former assistant cashier Franklin National Bank, charged with embezzling \$14,000, which he later repaid, was given a five-year sentence suspended.

Cortelyou Given Term

Harry P. Lichty, Newcastle, drew a sentence of five years and \$5,000 fine when he pleaded guilty to using the mail to defraud. He admitted advertising for women to do typewriting and in return for \$1 each sending them a pamphlet on how to become a typist. He also admitted making about \$20,000 on various similar schemes.

George T. Cortelyou, 59, of 2136 N. Talbot St., former assistant postoffice, was sentenced to three years at Leavenworth for embezzling \$7,600 from the postoffice over a period of ten years.

"I took the money to buy whisky," he admitted. Cortelyou had served thirty-eight years in the postoffice.

Indianapolis liquor defendants sentenced included: Sam Lee, 2048 S. Meridian St., three months; \$100; Earl Phillips, 502 Buchanan St., three months; \$100; Anna Gazdova, 920 Haugh St., one day; \$100; Denny Dumcoff, 350 W. Washington St., three months; John Stankovich, 318 Congress Ave., four months; \$100; Harold Sullivan, same address, one day; Frank W. Barber, Beech Grove, one month; \$100; George H. Hardin, Negro, 1514 N. 16th St., three months; \$100; Martin Brezlar, 3937 W. Tenth St., three months; Gladys Johnson, Negro, 1438 N. 16th St., three months; Earl Poreland, 437 E. Washburn St., three months; \$100; same address, six months; Samuel Curry, 238 Prospect St., \$100; Reese Jones, 226 N. Kirk Ave., Sam Phillips, 462 1/2 Washington St., and James Santucci, 707 East St.

Indianapolis liquor defendants pleading not guilty were: Dan Vidu, 18 N. West St.; John Stanley, 46 S. West St.; Roy Anderson, 24 E. Twelfth St.; Walter Albert, 2400 S. 22nd St.; Rural St.; Ethel Sipes, Mike McGee, 707 E. Washington St.; George Paluch, 226 N. Kirk Ave.; Sam Phillips, 462 1/2 Washington St., and James Santucci, 707 East St.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Senator Artie Robinson got tangled up in his Senate debate on the subject. He said something about "birds of a feather flock together."

And some of the rude Democrats asked him about Governor Jackson, who appointed him, and D. C. Stephenson whose money Robinson's law firm took, gladly. And they suggested that birds of a feather business might apply to the Hon. Senator Mr. Robinson too.

There was much more "oil stuff." But most of it was so much "banana."

But Senator Couzens' attempt to oust Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon must be recalled. Couzens charged Mellon with a lot of things in a Senate speech. He introduced a resolution asking Mellon to resign.

The basis of it was that Mellon knew of the oil bond deal between Will Hays, when he was Republican national chairman, and Sinclair and didn't tell the Senate committee about it until last week. But the Senate didn't vote on it—and won't for some time now.

O. K. BUS FARE BOOST

State Commission Approves Increase at Michigan City.

Increase from 5 to 7 cents in the bus fare of the Johns Bus Company of Michigan City, has been approved by the Public Service Commission.

The O'Donnell Transfer Company of Indianapolis, has been granted a certificate to operate busses between Indianapolis and Kentucky, and Ralph William of Richmond, has been granted a certificate to operate trucks between Milton and Connersville.

I. U. School Given \$1,000
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 24.—An anonymous donor has given \$1,000 to the Indiana University school of religion. The school is making a campaign for a \$50,000 fund, \$20,000 of which has already been subscribed.

CITY MAN DIES WHEN CAR SKIDS AND TURNS OVER

Five Other Persons Are Injured in Auto Accidents.

One man was killed and five persons were injured in traffic accidents in and near the city Friday. Two motorists were arrested.

Festus Alfrey, 51, of 3723 E. Twenty-Eighth St., was injured fatally Friday afternoon when his automobile struck fresh gravel on the Bertermann Rd. near Thirtieth St., skidded sixty feet and overturned. Witnesses told Sheriff Omer Hawkins that the car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Mr. Alfrey died of a fractured skull at a nearby residence. Charles E. Whitehouse, 2970 Gale St., riding with Mr. Alfrey, suffered painful lacerations and bruises and was treated at city hospital.

Lived Here Fifteen Years

Mr. Alfrey, employed as a yard brakeman by the Big Four Railroad, had been a resident of Indianapolis for fifteen years. He was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Nellie Alfrey; three daughters, Nellie, Almeda and Catherine; two sons, Russell and DeValle Alfrey; three sisters and four brothers. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Clarence P. Mitchell, 3425 N. Capitol Ave., was uninjured Friday night when his truck was demolished by a Big Four passenger train at Massachusetts and Commerce Aves. Mitchell said he heard the warning bells, but became confused and was on the tracks before he realized what he was doing.

Woman Is Injured

Miss Violet Branning, 1318 N. Sheffield Ave., suffered severe bruises in an accident in the 800 block Indiana Ave. The automobile in which she was riding and driven by Miss Betty Robbins was struck by a truck driven by Cecil Jeans, 518 S. Senate Ave. The car was hurled into one driven by H. C. Oliver, 1228 W. Twenty-First St. Jeans was held on a reckless driving charge.

Others injured: Thomas Ragan, Beecher St. and Barth Ave., head lacerations; Miss Mary Fromer, 1923 Lexington Ave., body bruises.

SWINDLERS ACTIVE

Public Is Warned Against 'Salvation Army' Agents.

The public today was warned against swindlers who are going about the city representing themselves as fund collecting agents for the Salvation Army. The warning was issued by W. B. Sowers, division commander of the Salvation Army.

"We have no persons soliciting money from door to door in our name," declared Sowers. "The only persons representing the Salvation Army in solicitation in any way are those from the Industrial Home for Men, and the card they leave states explicitly that no one has authority to accept cash. They ask for waste materials only, and these are used in providing work, shelter and food for the who would otherwise be on the streets."

"We know of no way to stop this fraudulent practice other than to notify the public to be careful, and in cases where necessity exists to notify the police department. All persons acting in any business capacity for the Salvation Army are provided with written authority to do so."

SHOCK CAUSES DEATH

Mother of Man Killed by Tractor Dies.

Shock of the tragic death of her son-in-law, Herman Kieper, 32, of Oaklandon, who was crushed beneath a tractor that overturned Thursday afternoon, caused the death of Mrs. Grace W. Bogart, 53, also of Oaklandon, from hemorrhage Friday at her home.

She had lived in Oaklandon throughout her life. In 1895 she was married to Bernard Weaver, of that place, who died in 1920. A year ago she married Benjamin Bogart, who survives her. There are three sons, John Weaver, of Mt. Comfort, and Floyd and Hobart Weaver, of Oaklandon; the daughter, Mrs. Kieper, and a brother, Charles Stansbury, of Indianapolis.

Kieper leaves the widow and two small children. Double funeral services will be held at Oaklandon Christian Church at 2 p. m. Sunday and burial will be in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery there.

Haymakers Plan Card Party

Indianapolis Hayloft No. 1 Haymakers Association, will give the last monthly card party of the season in their hall, 49 S. Delaware St., Monday at 8:15 p. m.

Keep It Under Your Hat



Pity the poor working girl. What with working all day and permanent waves at \$15 each, she hasn't a cent to get a curl. So Gertrude Fishel, 343 E. Jackson St., Hope, Ind., invents a series of wires to be strung through the top of the hat. The wires press on the hair and form "permanent waves."

She wins \$2 with that little idea for a Loose Nut invention. You, too, may win \$2 by writing out your Loose Nut idea and sending it to the "Loose Nut Editor" at The Indianapolis Times.

Winning ideas are illustrated by Lee Williams, Times cartoonist, and published.

TRIES TO ABDUCT FOUR CHILDREN

"The Bear" Keeps Missouri in Terror.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 24.—Columbia's children remained indoors today while the city hunted a kidnaper who has tried to abduct four school children.

Police sought a man of dark complexion about 30, believed to be "The Bear," who a few days ago sent a note to Dr. H. Buescher demanding \$1,000 and threatening the life of his daughter.

Friday, Evelyn Tolson, 9, was given a note bearing the forged signature of her father, and addressed to her teacher asking that the child be excused from school. The child reached home unmolested to find the note was not sent by her parent.

Previously a man made attempts to lure Don Cassidy, 11, from his home. University students chased him several blocks.

In all kidnaps attempts, the man was said to have been seen driving a small green motor car.

Helen Carl, 11, was given a note to her teacher asking that Helen be excused. The teacher refused to allow the child to leave.

Police said the writing was that of a woman.

BACK HOME AGAIN

Automobiles reported found by police belong to:

Louis W. Brandt, 927 E. Morris St., Buick, found at Meridian and Clair St.

Marmon Motor Car Company, 1025 N. Meridian St., Marmon, found at Bates St. and Shelby St.

Puritan Bed Springs Company, 420 S. Liberty St., Nash, found at Washington St. and Capitol Ave.

Everett Caskey, 421 E. New York St., Ford, found at Morris and Meridian St.

DOCTOR RAINEY PRAISED

Illness Prevents Educator from Attending Franklin Dinner.

Dr. Homer Rainey, Franklin College president, honored guest at a dinner of Indianapolis alumni Friday night at Columbia Club, was unable to attend because of illness.

Forty-five members of the alumni group praised Dr. Rainey, newly elected president. Raymond E. Blackwell, college news director, spoke in Dr. Rainey's place.

AIR EXPRESS TO CITY

Contract for Service Beginning April 2, Is Signed.

Indianapolis will have air express service after April 2, the American Railway Express Company announced today. A contract has been signed with the Embury-Riddle Company, Cincinnati-Indianapolis-Chicago air mail contractors.

Service to the east and west coasts, to Texas and the southwest, to St. Paul and the northwest, and to St. Louis, with connections at Chicago. Rates will be cheaper than air mail first class fee.

PERMITS GIVEN FOR 28 HOMES; COST \$163,100

\$20,000 Structure Heads List With Average Under \$7,000.

Indianapolis building permits totaled \$190,900 during the week, according to compilation by the Indianapolis Real Estate Board. The figures do not include repairs, additions and minor jobs.

Permits included twenty-eight homes, amounting to \$163,100. Although the individual numbers were slightly under those of the last few weeks, the average estimated cost was higher, ranging from \$4,000 to \$7,000.

The largest residence cost more than \$20,000 and is being built by the Burns Realty Company for S. E. Henry, 4814 N. Meridian St.

Industrial Class Active

Several stores and industrial projects brought up the total for the week. H. Kothie, Inc., took out a permit for a \$4,000 storehouse, Temple Ave. and Tenth St., being built by P. V. Motkin & Company.

Another storehouse, estimated at \$2,500, was started by the Jefferson Realty Company, Jefferson Ave. and Washington St.

J. P. Walker started construction of a storehouse and garage, 1613 Prospect St., the Artificial Ice and Cold Storage Company began a new ice house, Langdale Ave. and the Big Four tracks; two new buildings were begun by the Polar Ice and Fuel Company, 2020 Pearson Ave. and Tenth St., and a storehouse by W. P. Junglaus at 841 Massachusetts Ave.

Real estate sales "showed a healthy condition," the weekly survey of the board stated.

Firms Sales Total \$45,000

Sales totaling approximately \$45,000 were closed by the real estate department of the Union Trust Company.

Forest B. Kellogg, with the firm of Gregory & Appel, sold to Dr. Harry L. Foreman a new \$30,000 residence, 3835 Washington Blvd.

With a view of future enlargement of its filling station, southwest corner Rural and New York Sts., the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has purchased from James T. and Alfred P. Wade, through Lawrence J. Sexton, a large seven-room, semi-modern residence, 264 North Rural St. The house adjoins the filling station site. It will be rented for two or three years, until plans for enlargement of present filling station facilities are completed, company officials said.

Sell in Park Addition

Two lots in Sunset Park addition were sold by the National Realty Company.

Several deals were closed by the real estate department of the Washington Bank and Trust Company.

Deals totaling approximately \$40,000 were closed by the firm of Bridges & Graves.

Deals amounting to approximately \$25,000 were closed by C. A. Dahlman, with the Z. B. Hunt Company. He sold a business site, 151 by 78 feet, northwest corner Tremont Ave. and West Tenth St., to Dr. Fred Pettijohn.

SETTLE FREIGHT RATES

Railroads Agree to Reductions on Hauling Sand in State.

These petitioning and intervening in the suit of the Brown Hufstetter Sand Company of Indianapolis, against six railroads operating into this city for a reduction of rates, have agreed to settle their differences by arbitration, Calvin McIntosh, public service commissioner, announced Friday.

The railroads are the Big Four, Illinois Central, Monon, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western. They have agreed to arrange some reductions in freight rates on shipping of sand and gravel to Indiana points.

City Councilman Dies

GREENSBURG, Ind., March 24.—Alfred C. Rupp, 55, city councilman for the last ten years and superintendent of tracks for the Big Four railroad between Indianapolis and Cincinnati, Ohio, is dead at his home here, after being in poor health several years. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon.

THE CHILD WHO SAVES

while going to school will be happy and successful when he or she grows up, for money in the bank will help overcome obstacles that would otherwise hinder their progress.

We shall be glad to give you a dime savings bank when you open a savings account with \$1 or more

City Trust Company
Dick Miller, President
108 East Washington Street

THE CHILD WHO SAVES