

CANDIDATES IN HOME STRETCH; BALLOT MAY 8

Keen Interest Manifested in Hoover-Watson Battle for Nomination.

BY ROBERT BEARD
Candidates are speeding into the ten-day home stretch before the primary with both feet on the accelerator, hoping that barking snufflers will attract a large and favorable clientele to the polls one week from next Tuesday, May 8.

Events of the last week served to heighten interest in the "Big Three" divisions of the primary contest—for presidential, gubernatorial and senatorial nominations—and the time is at hand for last-minute spurts, charges, counter-charges and bombshells.

Rivalry between Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Senator James E. Watson for the State's presidential preference vote and Indiana's thirty-three delegates to the National Republican Convention, continues to hold first interest.

Watson, billed as the "Hoosier favorite son in person" is barnstorming in the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts, regarded as Hoover strongholds, protesting he is a candidate in his own right, although his strongest supporters profess to see in him only a means of supporting Lowden or Dawes in alliance with other "favorite sons" to block Hoover's nomination.

J. Adam Bede, former Congressman from Minnesota, was the first of Hoover's flying oratorical squadron to come into the State, centering his efforts in the Twelfth. Fred Green of Michigan will open a series of Indiana Hoover speeches with an address at Ft. Wayne next Thursday. Over Watson's strenuous

Best Spellers See 'Student Prince'



Indianapolis and Marion County champions in The Indianapolis Times State Spelling-Bee were guests at Loew's Palace Theater of Wallace R. Allen, manager, and The Times.

Emil Seidel, master of ceremonies, played a special number for the winners who sat in the left lower box. The feature picture was "The Student Prince."

The champions and their chaperones in the picture are: front row (left to right), Alma Dugan,

Mary Mitchell, Mary Ethel O'Callaghan, William Thompson, Donald Roberson, Robert McTurnam, Max Glaze and Floyd Washburn.

Back row: Miss Flora E. Drake, assistant superintendent of public schools; Mrs. Joseph O'Callaghan, Mrs. Katherine Murphy, Mrs. May Miller, George Thompson, Wallace R. Allen, manager of Palace; the Rev. John Riedinger, Mrs. Earl Roberson, Mrs. Albert Glaze, Mrs. Joe Gusler and Helen Gusler.

objections, Under-Secretary Ogden L. Mills is expected to stump for Hoover in Indiana next week, with a notable array of Hoover orators.

Oscar G. Foellinger, Hoover's Indiana manager, added fuel to the fire in statements ridiculing Watson's sincerity and calling upon the voters to crush the Watson-George V. Coffin organization, which Foellinger held responsible for Indiana's political corruption.

Meanwhile, the senior Senator on the stump and before the microphone extolled Republican principles, professed "clean hands" and never once mentioned Hoover's name.

With the eyes of the nation centered on Hoover's cause in Indiana, Hoover's supporters in the State attached great significance to his over-

whelming victories in Ohio and in Massachusetts, while Watson forces dismissed it as the expected result of "fighting a dead man."

Foellinger came out with the flat statement that "Watson is licked. Hoover's nomination is assured on an early ballot."

Unopposed on the Democratic side, Evans Woolen's presidential candidacy was going along smoothly, his backers said, evoking little comment.

In the Republican gubernatorial scramble, ten candidates' voices reached a higher pitch, with Thomas H. Adams' vehemence outdoing all the others. Frederick E. Schortemeier, Charles W. Jewett and Harry G. Leslie continued to bear the brunt of Adams' attack, as the fiery editor carried his crusade to the far corners of the State.

Adams charged Schortemeier had had close relations with D. C. Stephenson; that Jewett, as M. Bert Thurman's candidate, was in a deal with George V. Coffin, County Republican chairman; and that Leslie aided and abetted the blocking of a legislative investigation of corruption in 1922.

The three objects of Adams' ire continued their campaign in an even tenor. Schortemeier defending State and National administrations of the last four years, Jewett calling for a business administration, and Leslie promising to uphold the platform

HITS UTILITIES FOR RED SCARE

Even High Schools Used in Campaign, Says Walsh.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 27.—Public utilities interests are responsible for circulation of "Red bugaboo" propaganda, Senator Walsh of Montana declared in the Senate today.

Walsh suggested that the "good old ladies of the D. A. R. simply have been taken in by this propaganda," which he asserted was being instilled in the minds of every high school child.

He identified letters from George B. Chandler of the Ohio chamber urging the Connecticut group to pass a resolution against the bill.

Chandler also addressed the convention of State chambers at Atlantic City last June, urging them to oppose Boulder Dam legislation. Three State chambers, Illinois, Virginia and Ohio, subsequently adopted such resolutions.

nomination, while Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general, made veiled invitations for Senator Watson to disavow Robinson or, if given Indiana's presidential preference vote, risk "birds of a feather" jeers at the National convention.

Robinson has had a deaf ear for Carter's questions regarding his Stephenson allegiance, but, it is thought, he may be induced to make reply in the course of his campaigning between now and the primary.

Robinson returns Saturday to make his keynote address at Greencastle and will stay in the State until after May 8.

In the Democratic field, Walter Myers continued his arraignment of corruption and shot at his rival, Albert Stump, with assertions that appreciation of Robert Burns and understanding of the psychology of happiness are not essential to the senatorial nominee.

Stump included courteous replies in his speeches and maintained "Honesty in government" is the issue.

Candidates for Congress, Legislature, and county officers have redoubled their efforts. At least a dozen political meetings are held nightly in the county.

Two "Slates" were handed down to the voters in the course of the week, one compiled by the Central Labor Union and another, on legislative candidates only, submitted by the Indianapolis City Manager League.

STUDY HAWAII FLORA

Forests Vanishing in South Seas; Science Seeks Preventive.

By United Press

HONOLULU, April 27.—Native forests and native flora are vanishing from the South Sea isles and with them are vanishing also myriads of species of insects. With their passing science is losing an opportunity to add to its knowledge.

To prevent this possibility an entomological survey of the Pacific

islands is to be made, beginning in May, under the auspices of the Bishop museum and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association. These two organizations have guaranteed a sum of \$62,500 before 1931.

Girl "Bums" in Male Garb

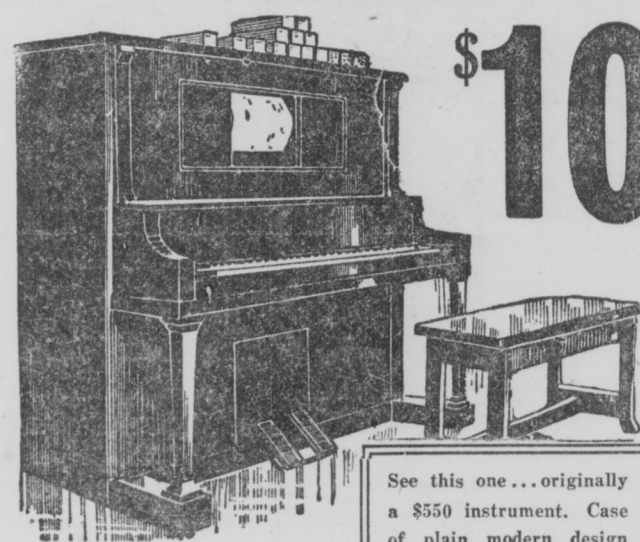
By Times Special
SEYMOUR, Ind., April 27.—Parents of Miss Marie Haley, 16, have returned with her to the family home in Jeffersonville, ending a "bumming" trip by the girl during which she wore male attire.

COMEDIAN STOPS PANIC

Actor's Wiscracks Stop Stampede in Theater Fire.

AMARILLO, Texas, April 27.—A black-face comedian put on the most appreciated act of his career in a local theater when he wisecracked an audience out of stampeding the exits, while a fire was raging in the structure. Although there was no immediate danger the crowd surged toward the exits until the actor captured their attention, thus preventing a panic.

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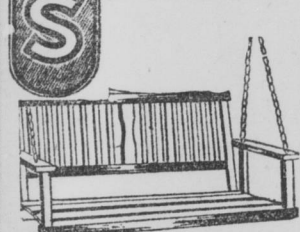
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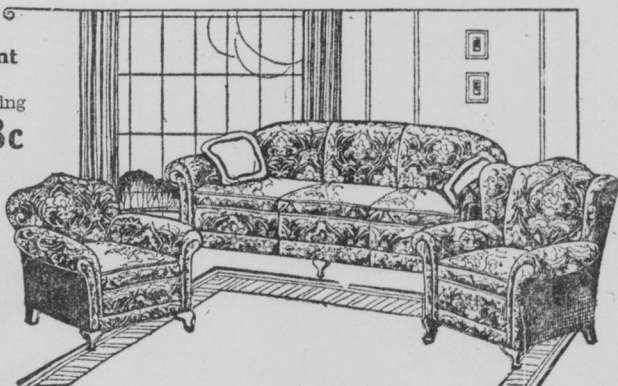
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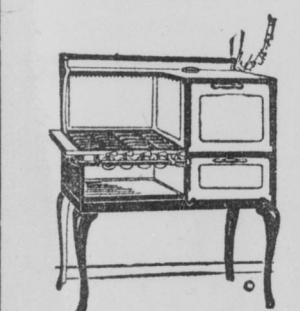
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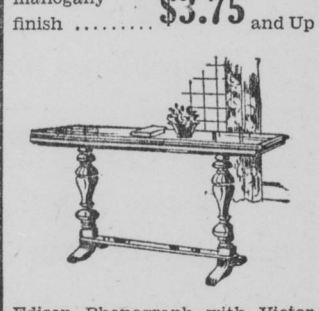
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