

HOOVER RECORD IS ASSAILED BY SENATE SEEKER

Kentuckian Bases His Entire Platform on 'Failure of Administration.'

BY RAY TUCKER
Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10.—President Hoover's record forms the principal issue in the senatorial contest in Kentucky, where Judge M. M. Logan of the court of appeals today is conceded to have a slight advantage over Senator John M. Robison, Republican incumbent.

Logan, a fat, round-faced, full-bodied figure, 6 feet tall, who lets his black hair drape over his coat collar like Borah, and talks with legendary drawl of a Kentucky colonel, is handling Hoover, his cabinet and his opponent in scathing terms. His principal issues are the tariff, unemployment and Hoover's alleged lack of leadership.

Assailing "misleading" statements on business conditions, Logan refers to Secretaries Mellon and Hyde and Senators Watson and Grundy as "Hoover's happiness boys."

Lost in the Wilderness

"I don't include the President," he explains from the co-house portico, "because he is lost in the wilderness and doesn't know what it is all about."

Logan is conducting a unique, Jeffersonian campaign. He prepared for it by visiting every important city in the United States to observe economic conditions, and he paints word pictures of closed and smokeless factories, winding bread lines, men vainly seeking employment, and hungry families.

He attributes these conditions to the administration, but particularly to the tariff, which he calls "the most iniquitous bill ever enacted."

Something at Home

"The great humanitarian in the White House has done so much for the people abroad," he concludes, "that it's time for him to do something for the 7,000,000 folks at home who are out of work and can't get it."

Robison, defending the tariff as designed to preserve prosperity, blames unemployment on too much immigration.

"That proves my opponent is the most ignorant man ever offered for public office in this country," retorts Logan.

It is doubtful if President Hoover has been made so sharp and central an issue in any other state. But the bluegrass country is in a bad way. Kentucky, a farming state, felt the drought severely. The rich pasture lands in the central section were burned black.

Tradition Against Robison

Water still is being shipped in by tanks—and Hoover gets the blame for that. Factories and railroad shops are operating only three days a week, and Logan holds the tariff partly responsible.

Thus Logan is believed to have a good chance to win by a narrow margin, although G. O. P. leaders predict victory by about 15,000. Tradition, however, is all against Robison.

Kentucky has not re-elected any senator, Democratic or Republican, for twenty-five years, which was one reason why ex-Senator Sackett was glad to swap an insecure senatorial seat for the post of ambassador to Berlin.

Neither candidate is talking prohibition. The revision of feeling, especially in northern Kentucky, is so great that it has become an embarrassing topic. Robison and his associates are saying nothing about "the noble experiment." The Anti-Saloon League, once a power in certain counties, has become a negligible factor.

PROTEST CLOSING LAW

District of Columbia Petition Hits National Religious Legislation.

A petition protesting the Lankford Sunday closing law intended for the District of Columbia is being circulated in Indianapolis by the American Religious Liberty Association which has ninety members here.

Harold Mayer, Washington, field secretary of the association, who heads the petition campaign, contends support of the Lankford measure is part of a movement for national religious legislation which he declares "has become a menace to constitutional freedom."

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Antipodean Wisecracker



Wise cracking isn't confined to America, for the life of a party that visited Indianapolis Wednesday en route to the convention of the Disciples of Christ Brotherhood, in Washington, D. C., was Thomas E. Rofe, Sydney, Australia.

Rofe's smart cracks ran from the canary jumping out, when the top photo was taken of himself with two Butler university co-eds, to "wait'll my wife sees this picture."

Left to right in the top photo, are Miss Mary Virginia Clark, 4176 Carrollton avenue, Rofe, and Miss Margaret Doriot, 606 East Thirty-second street.

In the lower photo, Billie Morrow, son of William Morrow, Australian senator, is shown as he caught a Butler campus mutt to deny charges that Australia has "woozle-beasts."

HUGE SIGN TO BE BUILT

Letters 55 Feet High to Be Placed atop 30-Story Structure.

By United Press

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 10.—What is believed will be the largest electric sign in the world is to be erected on the new First National Bank building here, bank officials said.

Each letter will be fifty-five feet in height, the whole sign will exceed 100 feet and will be visible for fifty miles. It will be installed at the top of the thirty-story structure now being built.

AL SMITH ON RADIO

Former New York Governor Will Speak Over NBC on Oct. 29.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith will make a political speech over a nationwide radio hookup Wednesday night, Oct. 29, at 7 p. m., central standard time, the National Broadcasting Company announced today.

He will speak under the auspices of the national Democratic committee from the National Broadcasting Company's studios in New York.

DOUBT CLOUDS RELOCATION OF NEW AIR LINE

Reports Differ on Moving Date From Mars Hill to City Field.

Doubt today clouded announced relocation of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., formerly T. A. T. Maddux, headquarters in Indianapolis from Mars Hill to the new municipal airport in the near future.

Directors of Transcontinental & Western Air in New York this week said the headquarters would be shifted to the new city field Oct. 15, when the company's new schedule on air mail and passengers becomes effective.

At T. A. T. headquarters at Mars Hill today it was stated the transfer would not be made before Oct. 29, and possibly even later than that date.

The administration building will not be completed at the municipal flying field for several months, and the port has no shelter at present. With new schedules effective on

Wednesday, four transcontinental planes will touch at Indianapolis daily, one east-bound and one west-bound in the morning, and one east-bound and one west-bound in the afternoon.

Board of works members today joined with Postmaster Robert H. Bryson to welcome the first planes of the new line Oct. 15. The east-bound ship will arrive at 10:38 a. m. and the west-bound at 2:30 p. m. Airport officials, in a phone conversation with eastern offices of the air line, told plane firm heads that the airport might be used for mail Oct. 15, but the passenger facilities were poor.

Bryson and Paul Moore, port superintendent, were to wire postoffice and T. A. T. officials, asking them to name definitely which field will be used on the Oct. 15 flights.

Regular schedules of air and rail transportation between New York and Los Angeles will continue, and to them will be added planes leaving Indianapolis on this schedule: Eastbound, 10:38 a. m., arriving in New York at 6:18 p. m.; westbound, 2:40 p. m., arriving in Los Angeles at 8 next night, after a night layover at Kansas City.

The early morning westbound plane will fly from Columbus, O., to Amarillo, Tex., instead of to Waynoka, Okla., as in the past.

Extension of the day's flight was made possible through increasing speed of the big transport planes to between 110 and 125 miles an hour by streamlining.

URGES CHANGES FOR PROHIBITION

Doran Says Law Must Be Made 'Honest.'

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Belief that changes are necessary in prohibition enforcement methods and that congress may arrive at a law "at least mentally honest," was expressed by Dr. James M. Doran, federal commissioner of industrial alcohol and former prohibition com-

missioner, in a three-cornered debate Thursday night.

"I think a great reform can be accomplished if we get better lines of demarcation between federal and state activities on prohibition enforcement, and to make the administration of the dry laws so the federal government will aid the states and not seek to supplant the states," Doran said. He believes the eighteenth amendment will continue.

The debate was before the Unitarian Laymen's League. Edward R. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, defended the eighteenth amendment and Rufus Lusk, member of the executive committee of the local Crusaders organization, advocated its repeal.

ENGLER TO BE TUTOR

Becomes Advertising and Merchandising Instructor at Night School.

William B. Engler has been selected as instructor in a course in advertising and merchandising to be offered by the Y. M. C. A. night school, A. F. Williams, educational director, said.

SPORTS FAVORS BANNED

Church colleges of Indiana agree that the athlete must be treated as other students with no special favors, it is announced following meeting of the Indiana Association of Church College Presidents at the Lincoln Thursday.

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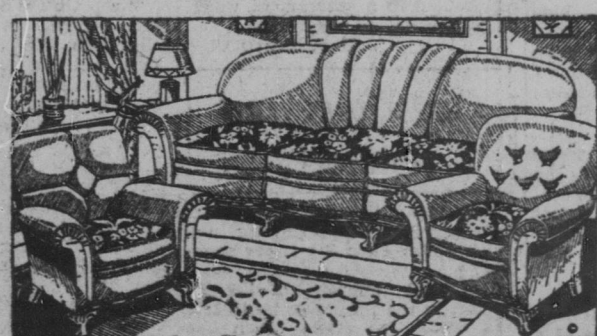
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