

KENTUCKY IS HEADING BACK TO DEMOCRATS

Poetic Efforts of G. O. P. Senatorial Candidate Enliven Campaign.

BY RAY TUCKER,
Times Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10.—Although Kentucky has a prospective poet who might write the "great poem" which President Herbert Hoover says the country needs, it will not send that poet to the senate or provide the President with a pleasing political poem, Nov. 8.

The Blue Grass state, according to all indications, is heading back for Democratic pasture after having voted for President Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

It also is expected to re-elect Senator Alben W. Barkley over his Republican opponent, Representative Maurice Thatcher, whose poetic efforts have furnished some humor to an otherwise cut-and-dried campaign.

Polls in the large cities show Governor Roosevelt running away from Hoover by four and three to one.

Even in Louisville, the home of Robert E. Lucas, executive director of the national committee, the Democratic nominee may fare better than the President.

In the normally Republican cities of the northern section, it virtually is all Democratic now.

Hard Times Make Issue

Hard times and dissatisfaction over the climax of the three administrations they helped to elect have transformed Kentuckians into wild-eyed Democrats.

If the cities go Democratic, there can be little doubt over the outcome. The rural sections are largely Democratic, reversing the alignment in many other states.

In country districts, the voters are more akin to those of the solid south.

Moreover, tobacco, blue grass and livestock are bringing exceptionally low prices, and these are the state's staple crops.

Another issue hurting Hoover is prohibition, for this domain of beautiful women, beautiful bourbon, and beautiful horses is recovering from its reform headache.

Political forces are working against the administration. The Democrats are in high spirits as a result of state and local victories in the last two years. The Republicans are divided, and without funds. Lucas admitted as much on a recent visit home.

Some Favor Thomas

In the normally Republican mountain districts, and in the mining sections, there is much sentiment for Norman Thomas.

Whereas Hoover carried Kentucky by 178,000 when the Klan and dyes were in control, and the religious issue cut into the Democratic vote, John H. Richmond, Democratic state chairman, now predicts Roosevelt will win by 100,000.

A Democratic sweep in the at-large election of nine representatives also is forecast.

Richmond and Barkley do not mince words in attacking Hoover, and the people seem to like a strong distillation of political speech down this way.

Barkley refers to the Hoover regime as a time of "exploitation of our people," and lambastes "Republican debauchery too vivid in our memory to require repetition."

Richmond calls Hoover a "broken-down horse they ask us to keep," and continually refers to the President's cabinet association with Albert B. Fall and Harry M. Daugherty.

Embarrassed by Poetry

While Barkley, former Anti-Saloon League orator, is running on the party's repeal plank, Thatcher rides up and down the state proclaiming his dryness.

The congressman, a tall, solemn individual, has been embarrassed by the recent disclosure that, while civil administrator of the Panama canal some years ago, he tried his hand at poetry. Here is a sample:

"Drift, clouds, drift, far o'er the western sea,
Rift, winds, howl!
Flow, tides, flow!
Gild all with glory, sun, we ask of thee."
Now the Democrats are reciting the following parody written by a political columnist on a Covington newspaper:

"Tramp, boys, tramp, two cars but people walk!
Stew, chicken, stew, none in any pot!
Talk, Herb, talk!
Balk, mule, balk!
The times are bad, Herb, but we blame thee not."

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR BENEFIT PARTIES

Women of Moose Will Entertain at Two Affairs Thursday.

Committees have been named and plans completed for benefit card parties to be given by the Indiana chapter, Women of the Moose, at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Thursdays, in the Moose hall, 135 North Delaware street.

The afternoon party will be in charge of the social service committee, members of which are Mrs. Harry F. Vice, chairman; Mrs. Robert Mershon, Mrs. James Carnforth and Mrs. Emma Featherstone. Proceeds will be used for social service work in the city during the winter.

The committee named for the evening party will be members of the special relief committee. Mrs. William Hoover is chairman, and assisting her will be Mrs. Roscoe Ruffin, Mrs. F. F. Whiting, Mrs. Fred Kanan, Mrs. Samuel Sanders, Mrs. Theodore Geise and Mrs. Jean Butze.

LINCOLN SALES RISE

Sharp Increase Noted in Auto Business in Month.

By Times Special

DETROIT, Oct. 10.—A sharp increase in retail sales of Lincoln motor cars in September was reported today by the Lincoln Motor Company.

Total retail sales were 25.4 per cent greater than retail sales in the same month last year, and also showed an increase over retail sales in August this year.

Indications, it was said, point to maintenance of a relatively high volume of retail sales during the current month.

Film Ace Plans Cabin; It Grows Into Mansion



Walter Huston

This is the fourth of a series of six movie columns written by movie stars or NEA Service and The Times, while Dan Thomas, staff correspondent in Hollywood, is on vacation.

BY WALTER HUSTON

PEOPLE who live in glass houses shouldn't try to build their own homes.

I know the bitter truth of that, because I've tried. Having been an actor most of my life, I decided for once to escape the glass house state of existence.

So I bought a lot above Lake Arrowhead, several miles away and above the lake, which is in the Sierras about 100 miles from Los Angeles and a mile above sea level.

The site is known as the "Rim of the World." The only two houses anywhere near belong to Reginald Denny and George Hill, the director.

Here I planned a hideaway, a "love nest" for my wife and myself. I drew my own plans—a small mountain cabin, just big enough for two, quiet and lonely.

REG DENNY and George Hill came over the day I started. When they looked at my plans they laughed. "It was entirely too small—only big enough for two," I laughed right back at them.

"You fellows can have your palaces," I told them. "I want to rough it."

"You'll have your mind changed," they chorused.

I didn't get the significance of that until I had the outer framework up and brought my wife to see it.

"But where's the guest room?" she demanded.

"What guest room?" But I knew then and there we would have a guest room.

"And how about the tennis court?"

"We're going to chop down trees for exercise," I informed her. But the foundation for a tennis court was soon laid. Not only that, but a gymnasium, too.

THEN I showed her the dining room.

"Do you expect our guests to eat in relays?" was her icy comment.

The upshot of that was that the dining room cabin, just big enough for two, quiet and lonely.

BYRD SINCERITY CHALLENGED BY LEGION LEADER

Harbord, Sims, Al Smith Also Questioned by State Commander.

"We can not help doubting the sincerity of many of the men who are backing the National Economy League," declared William O. Nelson, of Anderson, Indiana department commander of the American Legion, Saturday on his first visit to the state legion offices since he took office Oct. 1.

"They oppose payment of the bonus because they say it would ruin the government financially. But, Admiral Richard E. Byrd receives \$6,000 yearly from the government in retirement pay and disability allowance. That, in effect, is a bonus."

General James G. Harbord and Admiral William S. Sims receive \$6,000 each year in retirement pay.

"Alfred E. Smith gets \$6,100 a year from New York state for being former Governor."

Defends Congress' Act

"If these men argue that their pensions, which are nothing more than adjusted compensation, are right, how can they oppose the payment of similar compensation to others who have performed service for the government?"

Nelson defended the congressional act giving hospitalization to veterans for injuries not received in service.

"The legion did not encourage passage of this law," he said, "but medical authorities now say that 75 to 80 per cent of the cases getting help under this act actually have ailments traceable to the war."

Supports League Logic

Most of these cases, Nelson said, could not get government treatment before because of technicalities.

The Indiana commander stated that only in the stand for elimination of new government hospitals is the economy league's argument backed by logic.

"If private hospitals can take care of the ex-service men, I see no reason for building government units," he said.

The economy league proposes the elimination of hospitals as a measure to save the government almost \$13,000,000. The whole program of the league seeks to save more than \$452,000,000.

\$8,500 IS FIRE LOSS

Flames Take Toll in City Over Week-End.

Fire losses over the week-end in Indianapolis are estimated at \$8,500. Flames of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Earl Seerley, Lynhurst drive and the Seerley road, Saturday with damage estimated at \$2,500.

Roof and second floor of the home of James Bandy, 1912 North Alabama street, salvage corps member, burned Saturday also, with \$5,500 loss.

Damage was held to \$500 when firemen succeeded in saving the home of Joseph Suding, R. R. 6, near Edgewood, Saturday.

CHRISTMAS RUSH OPENS

Lumbermen Start Annual Cutting of Yule Trees.

By Times Special

MONCTON, New Brunswick, Oct. 10.—Here's the first of the do your Christmas something or other early items.

Already the lumbermen of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are getting ready for Santa Claus. They now are out in the woods chopping down Christmas trees.

Practically all these are shipped to Boston, New York and Philadelphia and the annual export averages 250,000 trees.

Morgan Rests



Not so many years ago J. P. Morgan would face a camera about as readily as he would a business depression. But the financier posed cheerfully enough for this picture as he left a church in Milford, England, where he is taking a vacation.

22 SLAIN BY BANDITS

Filipino Police Shot Down on Island of Tayungan.

By Times Special

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 10.—The Jolo correspondent of the Philippine Herald reported that twenty-two constabulary police were killed on the island of Tayungan when attacked by fifty Moro bandits.

The bandits, led by Hapji Abduraga, killed Lieutenant Vicente Alagar, head of the constabulary, before beginning their general attack. One of their guides was killed.

FACES CHARGE IN BUS CRASH

Truck Driver Held for 'Reckless Driving.'

By United Press

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 10.—Charges of reckless operation of a motor vehicle will be filed against Milton Winn, 24, Cincinnati, as the result of an accident here last week injuring six school children, it was decided after an investigation by representatives of the secretary of state's office.


Bert Eppert and Clyde Underwood, with Ernest Richardson, state patrolman, conducted the investigation of the crash, in which a truck Winn was driving struck a school bus.

More serious charges will be entered if any of the injuries prove fatal, they indicated.

Lady Astor's Nephew Hurt

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Reginald Langhorne Brooks, nephew of Lady Astor, was injured severely Sunday when stunt flying in an aviation meet.

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