

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

It is no accident that most of the firing along the national political front comes at this stage from the anti-administration side.

Those who are opposed to Mr. Roosevelt need be in no doubt about their target. That he will be the nominee of his party is conceded. That he will campaign on his record as president goes without saying.

Those who are in favor of Mr. Roosevelt find themselves in a vastly different situation. They do not know who the republican nominee will be, or for what he will stand. They do not know in what direction to shoot.

Furthermore, some of the democratic generals believe the public aspects of the campaign have developed altogether too soon, and that nothing is to be lost by keeping comparatively quiet for that moment.

Among these leaders the conviction is that it would be better to let opposition exhaust itself, so far as possible, a year before the action; to let the aspirants for republican nomination weary themselves and possibly wear out their popularity in advance; and wait and see what casualties develop among the republicans themselves as the various factions tangle for party supremacy.

The lack of open democratic effort does not mean, however, that the party's high command is inactive. Underneath, a great deal is appening.

State Activities

State by state, the national democratic planners are looking for organization problems as they may effect 1936.

In most cases, these problems are about a more or less routine effort to put enthusiasm in-

KEY FIGURES IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE



Here are key figures in labor organizations involved in the longshoremen's strike in the Gulf port territory. Left to right: A. E. Anderson, secretary of the Gulf district, International Longshoremen's Association; Holt Ross, organizer of the American Federation of Labor; M. J. Dwyer, president, Gulf district, I. L. A.; center front, Joseph P. Ryan, district president of the I. L. A. (Associated Press Photo)

to established state organizations, and prepare them to move forward with maximum efficiency.

There are exceptions, however, and Mr. Roosevelt's home state of New York presents one of them. In spite of Mr. Farley's overtures, speculation continued whether Tammany will come to a satisfactory understanding with the strong non-Tammany elements of the party. Negotiations on that point are continuing.

Illinois, Ohio and Missouri

among others, have internal democratic troubles of consequence. Kentucky, just through an intensive gubernatorial primary campaign, is torn by democratic factionalism and is receiving commensurate attention from the party peace-makers.

Further west, California democrats are split between old-liners and Sinclairites, and special reconciliation work is going forward. Louisiana and Georgia, in the South, have rival democratic fac-

tions so far apart that in spite of present peace efforts, two sets of delegates may be sent from each state to the national convention.

Wisconsin, ruled politically by the LaFollette Progressives, and Minnesota, under a Farmer-Labor governor, present still other organization tangles. The endeavor there will be to get the local progressive and Farmer-Labor organizations to work in harmony

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4. (AP)—The pre-opening jitters experienced by Broadway producers while their shows are having trial runs in the provinces must be comparable to the last-minute qualms of condemned men waiting to begin the walk to the chair.

They say in those tense, nerve-racking moments spectres of defeat swirl through the imagination like oak leaves in a November gale. Even the owners of sure-fire hits aren't immune.

One producer became so wrought-up while his new venture, which later turned out to be a winning musical comedy, was having a brief trial in Philadelphia that he went completely haywire, for the moment, and had to be given strong sedatives. On

with the regular democrats for Roosevelt.

Plans Already Launched

What is being done in these various directions receives a minimum of advertising.

There are no announcements that the democratic party is recognizing "from the grass roots," or that intensive preparations for 1936 are "about to be launched."

The statements issuing from time to time from the democratic national committee are much in the nature of those which have been appearing regularly for months. Rarely do they refer to the approaching presidential campaign, or to what the party proposes to do about it.

The answer is that at this stage the party managers would rather do in private what they are doing to prepare for 1936. They have no statements to make about plans and projects "about to be launched" because the launching took place weeks ago when no one was looking.

another occasion a producer was in Atlantic City and his fears of a Broadway flop assumed such harrowing proportions that he was confined to the rural home of a friend and denied even the privilege of reading a newspaper until after the show had its premiere.

Only a month or so ago Sam Harris took his bejeweled production of "Jubilee" to Boston, where long queues were already haunting the box office, so compelling had been the heraldry and fanfare. But the jingle of Boston gold in the till didn't entirely convince Sam, who began to see visions of his \$200,000 opus coming a cropper after it was unveiled for the New York critics.

All night he paced a public park in Boston, mumbling into his beard. Every breath was the same query, phrased in a hundred ways: "Do you think we'll win? Do you believe it'll flop? We really can't miss, can we?" Sam really had a bad moment of it. Meanwhile, into his hungry ears a torrent of soothing and encouraging patter was being poured. "Buck up, Sam, you're in. The show's a wow, a hit, a honey, a terrific triumph. You can't lose. Broadway will love it."

So Harris and "Jubilee" came back to New York and the critics not only loved, they adored it. But that isn't the epilog. Sam's comforter who gave him such moral support there in the park was an actor whose play, the day before, had succumbed miserably in its out-of-town trial, being withdrawn before the withering broadside of critical opinion. It must have been amusing to that fellow, jobless and left stranded by a failure, to be handing out encouragement to a producer who owned a show that couldn't fail.

Incidentally, it was Abner Glib (the human stymie) who strove unsuccessfully to buy opening night seats for "Jubilee." He offered a \$50 note to John Peter Toohey, Mr. Harris' representative for a pair, but Toohey need-

ed the ones he had himself. He could have sold them for \$100 on opening day had he desired.

Abner never did get his tickets. "Egad, you couldn't even get counterfeit tickets," he complained.

Which, I imagine, is convincing evidence to those skeptics who refuse to believe that the Rialto is booming again.

Tops and bottoms for Broadway productions range into the real money. Before a dime came into the box office, one extravaganza cost the producers \$212,000. The other extreme involves a simple little offering that called for \$11,000 before it reached town.

INDIAN VISITS ORIENT.

FAIRFAX, Okla., Nov. 5. (AP)—No Indian from the Osage country, blessed with oil incomes, has ever before ventured on so long a journey as Paul Beartrack, globe-trotting Cheyenne, and his Osage wife, who have returned from a trip half way around the world. Some Indians of Oklahoma have been as far as France, but the Beartracks were said to be the first to visit the Orient.

'MOPS UP' FOR CENTENNIAL.

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP)—Texas is sweeping off the doorstep for 1936 Centennial visitors. Gov. James V. Allred and the citizens' organization for highway beautification are campaigning for clearing of highways of unsightly objects.

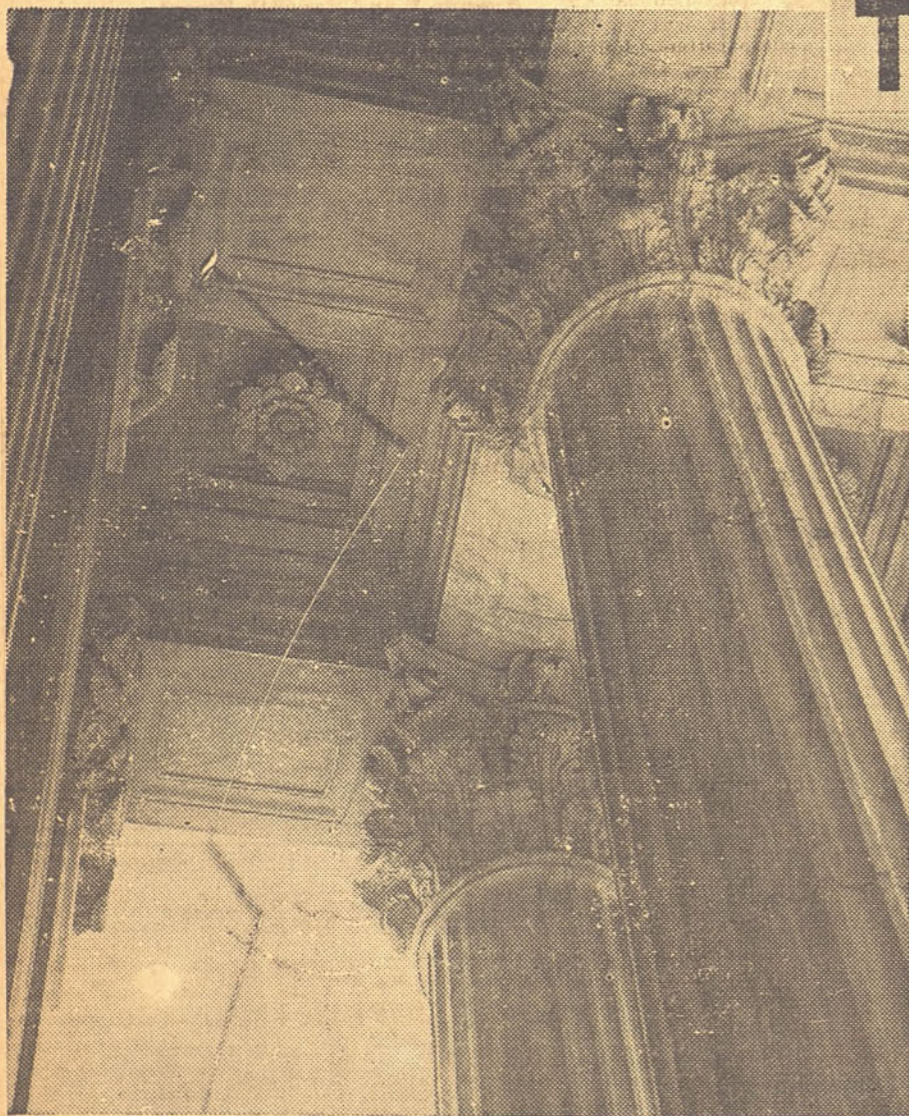
Childhood Sweethearts Wed

HUGOTON, Kas., Nov. 4. (AP)—Childhood sweethearts in Ohio, but separated for 60 years, Homer R. Stuart, 88, and Mrs. Mary Chapman, 82, were married here recently.

Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t

Let us launder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.

In this Changing World - One Thing as yet Unchanged



The Associated Press is today the only exclusively newspaper press association in America.

A general definition of one that sells news to advertisers, bankers, brokers, government offices, as well as newspapers is "news agency". Europe has such news agencies. They were created to serve at profit others than newspapers. Later they served newspapers too.

In America the reverse is now true. Certain press services operated here for years exclusively for newspapers as The Associated Press still does. Thus they were properly termed "press associations" Having started services directly or indirectly to advertisers, United States government offices, radio stations, etc., those others are now properly defined as news agencies.

The change is regretted. There is something sentimental to an A.P. man about the "smell of printers' ink". There is a glow out of collecting and writing news for whatever use newspapers make of it. It would bring a strange feeling even in this changing world if the A.P. man's duty was to try, among other things, to obtain and deliver a good news story that would satisfy a United States government office client or an advertising client in the same way he wants his news reports to satisfy A.P. newspapers. The A.P. man may be wrong about this but he would have a strange feeling in undertaking it.

The president of The Associated Press, Mr. Noyes,

in a message to the recent meeting of managing editors of Associated Press newspapers said:

"I invite you to note that a privately owned news gathering organization has, directly or indirectly, accepted as one customer a very large industrial corporation from which it will (through a broadcasting arrangement) be in receipt of large sums of money.

"I ask you to consider the peril that would confront you if The Associated Press was in relations to larger financial interests of any kind—banking, public utility, oil companies or any other large interests—that involved the receipt by your organization of large sums of money and made it (possibly unjustly) in the view of the general public subservient to these interests."

There are those who have always believed, and still believe, that The Associated Press, with its cooperative form of organization, controlled alone by the newspapers in its membership and financed alone by them, is the greatest bulwark of a free press that exists in America today. If the newspapers in its membership ever would fail in their support of it or if it now suffers to the point of injury by the competition of news agencies heavily financed by the patronage of United States government offices, advertisers and others than newspapers, it would be a sorry day not alone for the future of the newspapers but for all the people of this country.

The employees of The Associated Press serve but one interest—the newspaper, and through its member newspapers they serve the public interest.

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The world's most important news service, the world's largest press association news service and larger than any news agency anywhere.

The only news service in America operated solely to serve newspapers.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

is an Associated Press Newspaper

Hard Work Drives Sheep Crazy

Science Sees Collapse as Clue to Causes of Human Insanity

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, (Associated Press Science Editor.) ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 5. (P)—A new lead to the sources of human mental troubles came today from the strange experience of four sheep at Cornell university.

The animals were driven into nervous breakdowns by artificialities of civilization. They acted like problem children. Because sheep are so placid that nothing like this was expected, the findings are offered to the medical profession as a new clue to the unknown causes of the mounting insanity which already fills half the hospital beds in the United States.

Became Nervous Wrecks.

The experiments are described in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry by O. D. Anderson, Ph.D. and H. S. Liddell, Ph.D., of Cornell university. The sheep broke down while being trained in a new habit, to lift one leg at the sound of a bell. If this training was done slowly the sheep learned readily; but if it was too rapidly they became nervous wrecks. Then they learned nothing and needed a year or more complete rest to recover.

But, Dr. Liddell points out, these sheep never broke down when allowed to learn a habit spontaneously. In the spontaneous training they could escape from the problem whenever they became too perplexed.

In contrast, when the sheep broke down nervously, they were confined to one place in a manner to force them to keep their attention on the problem no matter how difficult it became for their simple minds.

"It may be," Dr. Liddell reports, "that the sheep were placed in the same predicament in which a nervous child is involved when required to obey too many commands, one after another, especially if they seem to the child to be contradictory."

Its Importance.

"It should be of importance to the psychiatrist to know that it is possible to produce abnormalities of behavior by experimental means in animals in which the complexities of speech can play no part and that two simple procedures for establishing habits can be directly compared, one of which puts the nervous system

under dangerous strain and the other does not." Dr. Liddell suggests that the animal laboratories which laid the foundation for the cardiography used for human hearts may now accomplish similar good for mental troubles.

Styles Ridiculed by "Gloomy Dean"

LONDON, Nov. 4. (P)—Modern women are torturing themselves with fashions more painful and ludicrous than those affected by Chinese and Hottentots, says Dr. W. R. Inge, former "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral.

"Look at the fashions!" he exclaimed. "The Chinese lady used to bind her feet, but the civilized western woman puts every organ of her body out of shape by high heels. The Hottentot lady prides herself on projecting portentously behind—steatopygia is the scientific name. But the post-war English girl tries to obliterate all the curves in which female beauty consists."

"The savage woman puts a ring through her nose. The civilized lady puts it through her ears. 'Man,' concluded the Gloomy Dean, 'began as an ape affected with megalomania. Now he is essentially still the savage who fancies himself Homo Sapiens—a title which he has done little to earn.'"

Today's Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5.—Hogs—Receipts 500. Market mostly 15c to 25c higher. Some sales of mixed grades up more. One load of medium to good rail hogs 905. Bulk better grades of 180 to 300 lb. averages \$9 to \$9.10. Good underweights averaging 150 to 175 lbs. \$8.50 to \$8.90; few 140 lb. light lights \$8.25. Packing sows steady to quarter higher, mostly \$8, few \$8.25; light lights \$7.50 to \$8.85; lights \$8.50 to \$9.10; medium \$9.05 to \$9.10; heavy \$8.85 to \$9.10; packing sows \$7.50 to \$8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 3200, calves 1800. Calf market practically steady on all classes. Steers slow, other classes fairly active. Med-

NEW EARTHQUAKE SHAKES MONTANA'S CAPITAL



Another violent earthquake shook Helena, Montana, adding two deaths to the toll of the series of damaging tremors. Above is shown the wreckage of the high school which was completely demolished. (Associated Press Photo)

erate supply medium grade steers and yearlings \$5.50 to \$7.25; few good kinds to \$8, and best held above this price. Common grass steers \$5.25 down; good fat cows \$4.25 to \$4.75; butcher sorts \$3.50 to \$4; low cutters and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25; bulls \$4 downward. Common and medium slaughter calves \$3.75 to \$5.50; few good lots \$6 and slightly above. Good qualified stocker steers calves \$6 to \$7. Sheep—Receipts 1500. Market on all classes steady. Fat lambs \$8 to \$8.50. Good fed lambs scarce; wooled fat yearlings \$6.50; shorn 2 year old wethers \$5; shorn aged wethers \$4.25 to \$4.35 to \$4.50. Fat goats \$2; feeder lambs \$6 to \$7.25.

Advance estimates for November 6: Cattle 3500; calves 1500; hogs 500; sheep 1000.

Monday, Nov. 11th Will Be "Poppy Day" In Cisco

Monday, November 11th, will be Poppy Day in Cisco. On that day the women of John Wm. Butts Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute little red poppies on the streets to be worn

in honor of the World War dead. The observance here will be part of the annual nation-wide observance of Poppy Day, during which millions of Americans will pay tribute to the memory of the war dead by wearing memorial poppies.

Poppy Day activities here will be directed by a committee from the Auxiliary headed by Mrs. James Haynie. Large corps of volunteer workers will be organized to carry out the distribution of the flowers.

The poppies which will be worn here have been ordered from the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Legion,

Texas, where they have been made by disabled World War veterans. The poppy making has provided employment for needy veterans through the winter and spring months, enabling them to help support themselves and families. Public response on Poppy Day will determine how soon and how extensively this work can be reopened.

In exchange for the poppies, the Auxiliary women will ask each person to make a contribution for the welfare of the war's living victims, the disabled veterans, the widows and the fatherless children of the veterans. This money

will be entirely in the welfare work of the Legion Auxiliary, the bulk of it in the work of the local Post and Unit.

Florida Hurricane Seen Transforming Everglades Scene

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 5. (P)—Over-night transformation in characteristics of the Everglades National Park region was worked by the recent Florida keys hurricane that killed more than 400 persons.

Ernest F. Coe, executive chairman of the Everglades National Park association who flew over part of the 2,000 miles of land and water in the park area, said the hurricane September 2 held lessons of great value concerning the kind of construction work needed to withstand nature's fury.

He said he found new channels formed with old ones gone, new bars and shallows, outlying islands changed or washed away, new beaches thrown up and accumulated deposits in bays washed inland.

Although trees suffered heavily from the storm, palmetto palms and red mangroves were recovering quickly, he reported, and practically all plant life which was not wholly uprooted was again in vigorous growth.

INDIAN JEWELRY FOUND.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 5. (P)—Rare necklaces and inlaid ornaments, representative of the surface Pueblo people of 900 to 1,000 years ago, were found by Indians working on a highway near Santa Rosa, Papago Indian reserve village, in Pima county.

Old Socks, Woolens Bring Money as Rugs

GRAHAM, Nov. 5. (P)—Old socks and discarded woolens, transformed into hooked rugs, solved financial problems for two young farm housewives here. Fair prizes brought sums in addition to sales.

Mrs. H. G. Millican of Loving received a dining room suite in exchange for her hooked "orientals," while Mrs. John R. Seth of South Bend has a big start on an endowment for her 5-year-old son's future college expenses.

Pasturage of South Plains Is Best

LUBBOCK, Nov. 5. (P)—With the best pasturage in a decade, a big winter feeding program is planned by most of the south plains stockmen.

A newspaper survey gave an estimate of 10,000 head in the feeding pens, and the forecast that by December commercial feeders and farmers would have approximately 23,000 on feed.

\$600,000 Courthouse For Town of 600

BORGER, Nov. 5. (P)—Only three of the 11 elective county officials of Hutchinson county live at the county seat of Stinnett. Six live here, 12 miles away, and two county commissioners live elsewhere in the county.

Stinnett has a population of only 250, but a courthouse costing \$600,000.

PIN ACTIVE 110 YEARS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5. (P)—A rolling pin in active use for 110 years is owned by Charles Bowden.

- Classified Ads**
- We have a Draughon Business College scholarship that we will sell at a discount. The Cisco Daily Press. Phone 608.
 - LOST—Red and white boy's bicycle, chromium fenders. Reward. Call 191-W. 161-3t
 - FOR RENT—Small private apartment in modern home. Phone 305. 161-3t
 - Let us launder your clothes the sanitary way. Cisco Steam Laundry. Phone 138.
 - Meet me at Laguna Coffee Shop—they serve delicious meals and coffee from 35c to 75c. Treat your wife and family to one of our dinners Sunday. 155-15t
 - Daily Press Want Ads will get the job done.
 - NOTICE—Cisco Serve Yourself Laundry has added another machine. Better service. Open Saturday morning. 602 F avenue. 15t-16z
 - LOST—Long haired gray kitten, four months old, has yellow spot on head. Tel. 129. 162-3t
 - WANTED—Turkey pickers. Apply Ballard Produce Co. Phone 296. 6t-163.

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