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#### Says Impossible For Harmony in Ranks Of Two Parties

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EMPORIA, Kansas, March 11 (UP)—When one part of a country gets under an emotional state where it cannot understand the attitude of another part of the country the danger flag should go up.

And when the emotional condition of both regions rises to a point where people cannot admit the honesty of the other side or its intelligence, the danger flag should begin to wave a real warning.

America is approaching such a danger now as the land has not felt for seventy years. Prohibition is making a serious rift in the politics of this country.

The people of the Atlantic seaboard north of Baltimore without much consideration for party will vote wet in the coming election. The people in the south and in the west outside of the larger cities will vote dry.

Republicans and Democrats ordinarily do not let their emotions affect their judgment of one another.

But prohibition has emotionalized politics and people have ceased to think and have begun to feel and they feel bitterly.

An example of the bitterness which may come in our partisan politics during the next two years is seen in the explosion within the Democratic National Committee in its last meeting when Chairman Raskob attempted on behalf of the wet to commit the party to a wet program.

The same thing might easily have happened in the Republican National committee if the New York and New England members had made the attempt which Raskob made in the Democratic committee.

Prohibition is bound to be an issue in the coming presidential campaign, perhaps the only issue, certainly a devastating issue, one which may for a time, at least and possibly finally, split both of the major parties.

It is not impossible that a majority of the Democratic convention may favor a wet or moist plank in the national platform. But with the two birds rule prevailing, the drys can prevent a wet Democratic presidential nominee.

With the adoption of a serious threat of adoption of a wet platform, it is more than likely that the south and west might withdraw from the convention and name a dry Democratic candidate who would have as good party status in the south as the wet Democratic candidate who might be nominated a few hours later or earlier, according to the luck of the game.

But similarly the drys certainly will be able to control the Republican convention; their control might easily be frittered away and a wet or moist platform might be made for Mr. Hoover, a dry.

It is a mess and a mix-up. The eastern cannot realize how permanently and finally dry the west is. They are blind to the fact that year after year for a dozen years the drys have held and still hold in the next congress a working majority.

We are as a nation playing with fire.

### NEW STRIKES AT RANDSBURG ASSAY BIG

#### (Special to the Age) By JOE CARROLL

RANDBURG, Calif., March 11—Leasing has not only been making better than wages in a number of the gold properties but it has gone forward a step and through surface prospecting has been the means of bringing in one good milling mine, the Bender. Two hundred feet south of the new producer, prospectors Al Sanderson and Joe Shea, have, in their present lease on the King Hole claim, all the earmarks of the Bender shaft. This pair about as good chlorides as found in any camp, some nine months ago, prospecting the nearby hills found a rich stringer, 2 inches, that brought them returns of near \$250 per ton, from less than a 4 ton mill run. This find brought others to a long line of the portion of the district. What may prove to be another strike was brought in on the Lucky Ray; prospecting for a lease a pair found splendid pinnings on the surface, at a depth of 4 feet they picked up a five inch vein that would pan for them; the owner Ray Miller, had assays run; \$64 and \$74, sulphide ore, brought the dotted lines.

The big, almost unbelievable story of three prospectors, Neil Grenfell, Jack Dempsey and Dave Walsh finding a fill in a 260 foot slope, 4 feet wide, in the Napoleon mine, had screened lines from the fill pan better than \$20 to the ton. A contract for the milling of 100 tons of screened product has been made with the King Solomon leasers; as the mill is only a 5 stamp plant with small binnage, the better part of the month will be consumed. All of the operating mills are handling the leasers ore. Just as soon as the Winny mill is connected with electric power, it will handle custom work. Should the plates show favorable on the present run of fines, the estimated 10,000 tons will make many a story.

Shipments, through this part of the leasing system will bring back some of the old gold producers of the yellow metal, and like the California Road mining district, bring in new mines.

### CO-OP OFFERS 'PRICE PLEDGE' AS TRADE BUILDER



The California Almond Growers' exchange has made a unique bid for trade revival by "guaranteeing" prices. Upper picture shows the co-operative's modern sorting room. Below are bellows in which the nuts are heated and gassed to prevent infestation.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9 (AP)—Cooperative marketing has taken a bold step with announcement of the Almond Growers' exchange of California that it would guarantee the selling price of its product to consumers.

This means that if buyers who lay in large stocks at the opening season price are caught by a price recession with quantities of nuts in storage, they can look to the co-op to remit the difference in price—in other words, to make good the loss.

The innovation is regarded as the most radical development of grower-marketing since the canning, peach and raisin-grape organizations adopted the policy of buying for portions of a harvest and allowing it to go to waste on the trees and vines.

The management believes the new policy warranted on the premise that the bottom of the present depression has been passed. It is hoped that the policy will stimulate buying by reassuring purchasers against fears the price of the commodity would continue to decline.

Nearly all of the domestic commercial crop of almonds is raised in California, and about 75 per cent of this harvest is controlled by this one co-operative, but prices are made in the world market, the exchange management states.

The production within the United States is slightly less than 10 per cent of the country's consumption. The bulk of the world's supply is grown in the Mediterranean basin countries. The United States department of commerce keeps a market observer there and information which this service provides has been found of great benefit to California growers.

### Mayor Walker May Escape Investigation

#### Gordon Murder Cause Of Quiz Of N. Y. Government

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Mayor James J. Walker, who left two days ago for California to "get away from all these investigations," faced the possibility today of becoming the subject of an investigation himself.

The society for the prevention of crime, in a letter to individual members of the legislature, has "charged" specific charges against Walker, understood to be of the same nature (i. e. of laxity and incompetence) as those against Crain. It was rumored that the city club, author of the formal charges against Crain, was also considering filing charges against the mayor.

At the same time the New York Congregational church association, representing 42 churches, moved for united protest by Protestants, Catholics and Jews against civic "reaction." A resolution was adopted last night asking Governor Roosevelt to take immediate action.

Meanwhile the Vivian Gordon murder case, one of the direct causes of the whole "about town" sensation for the first time in several days, but apparently will still have a solution when it is started.

The records of an examination of Miss Gordon, murdered witness in the Seabury inquiry and alleged to have been shot by Owen W. Bohan, Assistant District Attorney in 1928 during an investigation of a sock fraud case, have disappeared from the office of District Attorney Crain, was learned.

### PERSONAL

Petre J. Corbey of Fort Douglas, Utah left for his home Tuesday evening after buying the property adjoining his own on South Main Street.

J. G. Sloan of Sloan has gone to Sonoma, California on business for the Nevada Lime Company.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pecetto of Los Angeles are in Las Vegas, having been called here by the illness of Mr. Pecetto's sister Mrs. Joe Graglia. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Macarena Pagliotti, a close friend.

Mr. Leonard R. Payne, accompanied by Mrs. George A. Payne and two children, arrived in Las Vegas last night for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boggs. They plan to return to their homes in Delano tomorrow.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fehner, of 226 1/2 So. Fifth St., a daughter at the Ferguson-Balcom Hospital, Monday evening.

F. E. Youngquist has erected a new and attractive awning in front of his real estate office at Second and Fremont streets.

Miss Harriet Thornton of Parawan, Utah, is visiting in Las Vegas with her sisters, Clara and Gene Thornton.

Charles Doherty has been confined to his home with the measles for the past few days.

Miss Barbara Fulton is out of school this week on account of the measles.

Kenneth Dimock and George Phillips, two of the A. E. delivery boys, have joined the measles forces.

Mrs. Harley A. Harmon is very ill at her home, under the care of a trained nurse, having narrowly escaped pneumonia.

Charles D. Keeler, of the Age force, is ill at his home on South Seventh street. Mr. Keeler is suffering from an attack of flu.

Billy Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stinson, is sick with the measles.

Mrs. Joe Graella who has been dangerously ill at the Ferguson-Balcom hospital was reported considerably improved yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gravelle have gone to Los Angeles for a few days.

Miss Clara Syphus has received word of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Syphus, at St. Thomas.

Mahlon Brown has returned from Reno where he attended a meeting of student body presidents of all high schools in Nevada. The visitors

embarked because of the defect, she claimed. Miss Myers' injuries comprised cuts on the head, a broken wrist, and right arm. She believes she may suffer permanent disfigurement.

Miss Myers also asks \$2,000 medical fee.

Ernie Judis, of New York, a friend of Miss Myers, sued Blum and Bren for \$500 damages. She said she suffered a broken hip in the same accident. The doctor's fee of \$2,500 was also asked by Miss Judis in addition to the \$50,000.

### Two Are Held In ARREST YOUTH LINDSTROM DEATH IN ROBBERY OF GOTHAM HOTEL

#### Faces 39 Counts Of Robbery; Pals Are Sought

LOS ANGELES, March 11 (UP)—Otis Boyd Saunders, 21 Kansas City was to appear in municipal court today for arraignment on 39 counts of robbery and of burglary.

The alleged bandit was arrested by State Motorcycle police near San Jose, it was revealed today.

Miss Lucille Walker and Alexander McKay, companions of Saunders, are awaiting trial in the county jail on similar charges.

Police said Saunders was one of the three bandits who participated in the robbery of the Gotham Hotel in which three persons were wounded when they attempted resistance. Police are also searching for Saunders' two accomplices in the Gotham Hotel robbery, they are Sanford E. Bernath and Lee Schultz. All three made their escape after chairs were hurled at them by patrons.

Saunders was also identified as one of the bandits who held up the Gaylord apartments last December, McKay and Miss Walker are charged with participation in this holdup.

Miss Helen Gubler of Logandale has been in Vegas for a couple of days.

Cecil W. Creel of Reno is registered at a local hotel.

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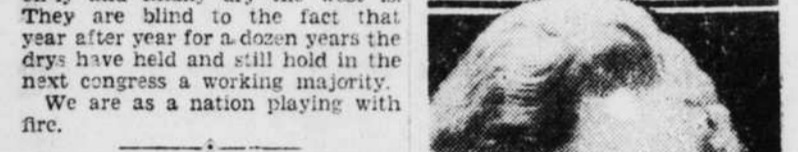
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**YEAR'S ELECTRIC SENSATION!...**  
**THE RIGHT GIRL WHO MET THE WRONG MEN....**



### Women Barred From Trying Law Violators

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PHOENIX, Ariz., March 11 (UP)—Although women are a vital factor in the making of laws in Arizona, they are not permitted to pass on the acts of persons accused of violating those laws.

This unusual situation prevails because women cannot serve on juries in this state. It is the only discrimination against the sex.

In the house of representatives of the 10th legislature, now in session, there are seven women. Dozens of bills introduced by these women will be enacted into laws before adjournment.

**Drastic Dry Law**

It was a woman, for example, who drove a drastic state liquor law enforcement act—providing 15 years imprisonment as a maximum penalty—through the house.

Action on the liquor bill, introduced by Rep. Gertrude Bryan Leeper of Phoenix, was favorable in the house. It died in the womanless senate where it was rejected twice.

For several years women have held house seats but one never reached the senate, although it was attempted once, by Rep. Nellie T. Bush, house veteran.

Three From Phoenix

Three of the seven women members are from Phoenix, the capital and largest city in the state. Four are from the "back country," giving the rural sections a margin. The smaller cities elected all their women, however, while one of the Phoenix representatives, Rep. Mary Francis, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband, M. J. Francis, a veteran legislator and labor leader who died suddenly during the middle of his third term.

Little attention to the jury duty discrimination is paid by women. They do not seem to care, one woman legislator putting it this way: "Women may make, break and enforce laws. Why worry about jury duty?"

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