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*Senator Pittman*

Through long years of faithful service to his state and to the nation, Senator Key Pittman has attained a position of power and influence which comes to but few. It is hardly conceivable that even the most destructive and irresponsible of the so-called "new dealers" of Nevada would willingly exchange a Senator so many times tested and found true for one entirely untried and without the power which seniority only brings.

If southern Nevada has on other reason for giving loyal support and enthusiastic support to Key Pittman than that provided by his outstanding services in shaping the Boulder Dam legislation, we would still be under lasting obligation to him. And in the critical days when the policy of allocating power for use in Nevada and Arizona was under discussion, Key Pittman was one of those who thwarted the ambition of a clique of politicians to make Boulder Dam power a political plaything.

If any section of Nevada is anxious to defeat Senator Pittman at this election, which we very much doubt, notwithstanding the noise made by a few, Southern Nevada is still loyal to its friend and will give him the same enthusiastic backing it has in the past.

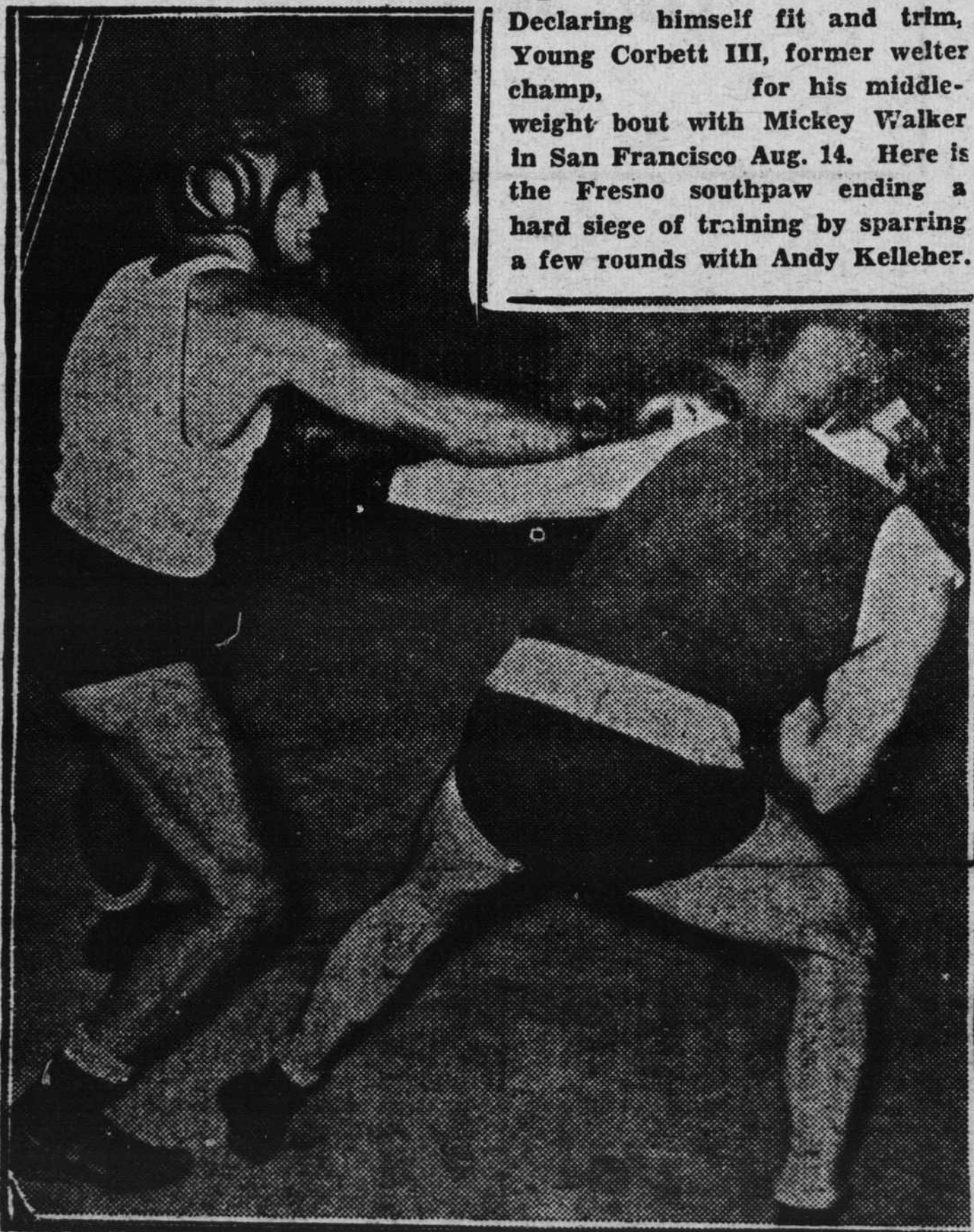
*Business, Not Politics*

In the candidacy of John A. Cooper for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Nevada, we observe a new experience for the State.

Neither political power fostered by a well oiled political machine; nor the financial backing of a group of wealthy and powerful bankers; nor a clique seeking to control the natural resources of the state, including Boulder Dam power, for their own profit, are promoting the candidacy of John A. Cooper.

Surprising as it may seem, Mr. Cooper, has been pressed into the fight for the Democratic nomination by hundreds of his friends, who desire to bring to the state once more the services of a clear-eyed and experienced business man, who has no obligations to either past or present political leaders or banking groups.

**Just Awaiting the Bell**



Declaring himself fit and trim, Young Corbett III, former welter champ, for his middle-weight bout with Mickey Walker in San Francisco Aug. 14. Here is the Fresno southpaw ending a hard siege of training by sparring a few rounds with Andy Kelleher.

**C. W. Smith Is Campaigning**

Chauncey W. Smith, candidate for the non-partisan office of state superintendent of schools, has been campaigning for the past week here and at Boulder City, where he has found many old friends from up



CHAUNCEY W. SMITH

at Ely and Eureka. He is backed in the four-sided race by 27 years of school experience since his graduation from Dartmouth in 1907, 21 years of which period have been spent in Nevada, including six years as a deputy state superintendent of schools, under Superintendents Bray and Hunting. His work as deputy included both western and eastern Nevada, the last time at Ely, where he supervised the schools in White Pine, Eureka, Lander, and northeast Nye counties. He arrived in this state in 1912, at Tonopah, where he was principal 1912-15.

Smith favors Nevada teachers for Nevada jobs, believing that during this depression each state should look out for its own people first, importing special teachers for special subjects when they can not be obtained here. He has favored economy in school management, consistent with the welfare of the children. He believes, he states, that no school should concentrate on a few star athletes if this means neglect of a general good-health program for the pupils at large. He has made a special study of financial management of schools and budgetary problems. He is strong for the deputy superintendent system, but wants home rule for the large town schools, with the deputies spending more time aiding teachers and trustees in the rural districts. He says he hopes to see the time in Nevada when more of the ablest and most experienced teachers can be induced by salary and living conditions to remain in rural

**PERSONALS**

**Leave For Lovelock**

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grant left this morning for Lovelock, Nev., where they will attend the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary conventions. After leaving Lovelock Mr. Grant will make a tour of the state in the interest of his candidacy.

**Judge Taber Here**

Judge E. J. L. Taber has been spending several days in Las Vegas, greeting old friends and making many new ones. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Dorothy Taber. They are here in the interest of Judge Taber's candidacy for Justice of the Supreme Court.

**VEGAS VISITORS**

P. J. Lynch and R. S. Dimmock of Los Angeles are in the city on business for the Apache Powder company.

**BUSINESS VISITOR**

Dick Jameson, representative of the Electric Steel Foundry company, of Los Angeles, is in the city on business. He is registered at the Apache.

**ARIZONANS HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stephens of Douglas, Arizona, accompanied by their two children, are visiting the city. They are guests of the Apache.

**VISITS DENVER**

Miss May Stone left Wednesday by plane for Salt Lake City. She will visit Denver and other points on a vacation trip.

**FARNSWORTH TO CARSON**

Joe Farnsworth, state printer, left for Carson City Thursday morning after a brief stay in Vegas.

**GRANT VISITS LOVELOCK**

A. C. Grant, left Wednesday for Lovelock to attend the American Legion convention being held in that city. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Henry Deadrich, who are delegates for the local chapter of the auxiliary.

Any day now we expect to see a dairy ad in the paper asking us to use an AAA milk because "it comes from regimented cows."

teaching positions. Good wages and experienced teachers can, he believes, work a genuine improvement in educational opportunities for rural children, while young teachers, with adequate training before they begin their work, can safely begin their teaching in city schools where, as in Las Vegas, there is expert daily supervision and access to advice. For the past nine years Smith has been in charge of the schools at Eureka, where, he says, the school tax rates are among the lowest in the state, an accomplishment effected without detriment to the children.