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Pittman Secure

Senator Key Pittman's stay of several days in Clark, Lincoln and White Pine counties has set at rest all doubt as to his triumphant nomination and election.

The efforts made by politicians of his own party to defeat Senator Pittman this year were obviously inspired by their own selfish interests and ambitions rather than by a sincere desire to benefit the state. This is born out by the false issues raised by the political speculators of the Nevada democracy, the most noisy of which is the cry of "What did Pittman do for silver?"

The course of events has so decisively confounded those of both parties who aspired to steal the silver issue that nothing more is heard on this line. Rather the shouters have taken up another obviously false cry in an effort to make it appear that Senator Pittman was part of the former bi-partisan political and financial control of the state.

Independent men of both parties able to observe and think for themselves know that such a charge has even less to substantiate it than the charge that Pittman did nothing for silver. All who have memories long enough to reach back to the senatorial campaign of six years ago as well as to all those campaigns in which Pittman was a candidate since he first sought the office of United States Senator, know that the opposition to Pittman of the republican party, especially of George Wingfield, Republican National Committeeman, was strong and bitter and without mercy.

Both the charges advanced by ambitious enemies against Key Pittman in his race for reelection have fallen flat in southern Nevada. In order to induce the friends of Pittman to abandon him at this time when he has reached the apex of his power to accomplish things for Nevada, the false "New Dealers" must advance some reason which at least has the ring of sincerity.

Cooper Favored

John A. Cooper, during his short stay in Las Vegas early in the week, was received with a favor which is astonishing considering the fact that two citizens of Las Vegas are also in the fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The strength of Mr. Cooper, aside from the fact that he is obviously a man of the highest type with a strong, attractive and compelling personality, lies in the fact that he is neither a banker, a lawyer, nor a politician.

John A. Cooper has the personality upon which are written most clearly the qualities of honor, ability and sincerity.

He is a man from the common people. Through his integrity and untiring efforts he built up a mercantile business of considerable magnitude and reached a position of comfortable wealth, most of which he lost again through the failure of the northern banks.

Now, in this crisis of state affairs, when a man of business ability and unquestioned integrity to head the business of the state, is most sorely needed, thousands of voters are turning to John A. Cooper as the man.

The fact that the Harmon leaders claim that the fight for the nomination lies between Cooper and Harmon; and the Grant leaders claim that the decisive contest is between Cooper and Grant, is strong, if not conclusive evidence, that John A. Cooper is leading the entire field of five candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

One section of the New Deal gives, as the solution of the unemployment problem, the transfer of millions of city workers to farm life. Another section insists we have too many inefficient farmers and suggests that they be transferred to the cities. That's one of the weaknesses of this New Deal. It has no steering committee. — Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch.

The hardest job we can think of would be selling clothes brushes in a nudist colony.

We understand that the island of Tahiti is being overrun by scientists and that the natives don't like it very well. They should worry. Suppose it were college professors instead of scientists!

If you don't believe a lot of people have been put back to work you ought to have to go to Washington and see the way they are filling up those new federal buildings with fresh armies of government employes.

— COOPER FOR GOVERNOR —

OBSERVATIONS

By C. F. S.

Senator and Mrs. Pittman visited Boulder Dam Wednesday and were astonished to find such progress made on the gigantic structure.

Because he was more intimately connected with all the activities and negotiations leading to enactment of the Boulder Canyon Project Act than any other person connected with the government, Senator Pittman naturally inspected the work with both interest and pride.

Senator Pittman is a keen observer and a student of affairs. Yet, when he asked of Frank Crowe of Six Companies, how far the construction is ahead of schedule, he was hardly prepared for the answer, "Thirty months."

Accompanied by Walker Young and Frank Crowe, Senator and Mrs. Pittman were conducted through nearly all portions of the great work, including a ride on the government cableway from the canyon rim down into the depths of the canyon many feet below the river level, where they were landed between the two wings of the immense power houses. From the level on which they stood the power houses would tower 175 feet in height—higher than any building in Los Angeles other than the tower of the city hall.

They were then lifted in the skip to the 200-foot level where they were conducted into the great working adit tunnel leading to the penstock tunnel where the 30-foot steel pipes are being assembled and joined into a gigantic tube through which water will be supplied to the power turbines.

They were conducted, among other places, down into the throat of the great 500-foot deep funnel shaped inclined shaft which is 90-feet in diameter at the top, through without overtopping the dam in case of any great river flood. The immensity of the thing left them without words.

These are a few of the outstanding features to which Senator and Mrs. Pittman were conducted by Frank Crowe and Walker Young at the dam.

The final thrill was given to the distinguished visitors when they were taken through the vast plant of the Babcock & Wilcox Company, where the giant 30-foot steel pipes are being fabricated from plates of three-inch thick steel. This inspection was under the careful guidance of Mr. Kehoe, plant superintendent, who took pains that his distinguished guests missed nothing of interest.

FOR TRANSMISSION LINES

In discussing the greatness of the project which his genius for negotiations had so largely assisted, Senator Pittman informally discussed the necessity of providing transmission lines whereby the allocation of power for use in Nevada could be conveyed to those localities needing it, mentioning especially the necessity of transmitting power at cost to the great mining district near Pioche, which the Senator declared to be the greatest in the United States.

"I believe the government, through the NRA or some other available agency, should advance the money to build a transmission line into the Pioche district. The advance could be easily repaid within a few years by the mining interests which use the power. Such an advance of funds would be en-

tirely safe and in keeping with the policies which the administration at Washington is carrying out in other matters in an effort to hasten the recovery of the business of the country and provide employment for our people.

"Such a transmission line as I contemplate will create a vast new mining district in Nevada, and bring prosperity to the state more certainly than anything else which could be done," said Senator Pittman.

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN STAGE SECRET WARFARE AGAINST MODERN RUSTLERS

RENO — Secret warfare against motor truck rustlers is being carried on by the State Highway Patrol, it was learned here.

Acting under orders of Warden Matt Penrose, superintendent of the state police forces, several patrolmen in plain clothes have been riding the northern ranges, particularly in Humboldt and Elko counties seeking evidence against the modern rustler.

Principally the state's battle against the cattle thieves is to check suspicious trucks that may be carrying carcasses of livestock slain on the range and transported on state highways to nearby communities.

Ranchers throughout the state have reported that the daring forays of rustlers in small groups and fast motor trucks have been making serious depredations on livestock grazing on open ranges.

The rustlers usually shoot the cattle on the range, drive their trucks up to the carcass or carcasses, pull it aboard and within ten minutes after the slaughter are speeding away.

In many cases only the choicest portions of the carcasses are taken. The meat is either sold to butchers who do not insist that the meat pass through regularly-inspected channels or kept for the rustler's own consumption.

Efforts to trace the beef following disposal by the rustlers has not been successful, it was reported.

The highway patrolmen seek to find out what suspicious persons may be participating in the rustling activities and then watch trucks being operated by them.

Ranchers are co-operating with the state officials in efforts to reduce their losses.

Although they face a difficult task, it was reported here that patrolmen gradually are catching up with the modern rustlers and in several cases have succeeded in obtaining convictions.

—Ely Daily Times.

Says an exchange: "We can't understand why the ant acquired such a reputation for being so industrious. Nearly everyone we ever saw was on a picnic." — Yes, but, oh boy, weren't they busy?

Now that gold and silver have been nationalized, what will be next, copper or nickel?

In his Wisconsin speech the President said that the law of the tooth is ended and it must be admitted that if the drouth and the depression continue, pretty soon we won't have any need for teeth.

— COOPER FOR GOVERNOR —