

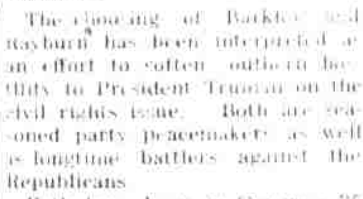
STRIKERS PICKET GOP CONVENTION



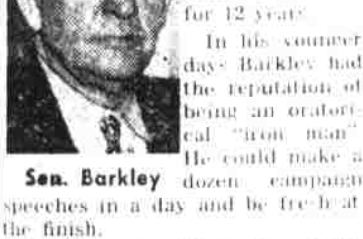
DELEGATES TO THE Republican National Convention in Philadelphia pass through a picket line as they arrive at the convention hall for a session. The demonstrators, from local radio station WFLA, blamed the convention for breaking their strike. (International Soundphoto)

Top Jobs Of Democratic Convention Comes South

WASHINGTON — Two old political warriors from the South will handle the two top jobs at the Democratic national convention. As keynote speaker for the third time, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will sound the call for all good Democrats to come to the aid of their party. As permanent chairman, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas will preside when the convention opens its main business.



Sen. Barkley



Rep. Rayburn

The closing of Barkley and Rayburn has been interpreted as an effort to soften southern hostility to President Truman on the civil rights issue. Both are seasoned party pacemakers as well as longtime battles against the Republicans. Both have been in Congress 35 years since the first inauguration of Woodrow Wilson. Barkley has been Senate Democratic leader for 11 years. Rayburn has been the leader of the House Democrats for 12 years.

In his country days, Barkley had the reputation of being an oratorical "iron man." He could make a dozen campaign speeches in a day and be fresh at the finish. At 70 he is still going strong. Last fall he was hurt in an auto accident while campaigning for state candidates in Kentucky. He didn't find out that a rib was broken until three weeks later. In the meantime he had made 40 speeches. Sen. Barkley has attended Democratic national conventions since 1920. He was keynoteer in 1932 and 1936 and was permanent chairman of the 1940 convention which nominated Franklin Roosevelt for his third term. The soft-spoken 68-year-old Rayburn should slide easily into the chairman's chair at the convention. He was speaker of the House during the war years and was recognized as a smooth parliamentarian. He learned legislative tactics from the old political maestro, former Vice President John N. Garner.

A third important post at the convention will be held by a comparative newcomer to national politics. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will call the convention to order and preside until Keynote Barkley goes into oratorical action. McGrath, a hustling business-like politico, has been a senator less than two years and national chairman since last October. He served three terms as governor of Rhode Island. As chairman of the Resolutions

Nostalgic Tunes Put Audiences In Right Mood

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The latest trick to put audiences in the mood for a movie is to fill the picture with old-time songs that bring back memories.

When Paramount wants you to think about a love scene, for instance it plays "Smiles." It hopes that will make you more interested in Alan Ladd's love affairs.

The old-time popular songs introduced into Paramount's "The Great Gatsby" were chosen to place the time of the picture and also to move the plot along.

"All the tunes are familiar oldies," director Elliott Nugent explained. "Most audiences will recognize them right away and be reminded of something in their own lives that parallels the movie. That isn't possible with new and strange music."

In "The Great Gatsby," "Smiles" was picked for the scene when Alan Ladd learns that Betty Field loves him.

How It Goes

When in 1928 he buys a huge mansion in the hope of winning her back, his pal, Elisha Cook, Jr., sits down at the piano and sarcastically plays, "Just a Cottage Small."

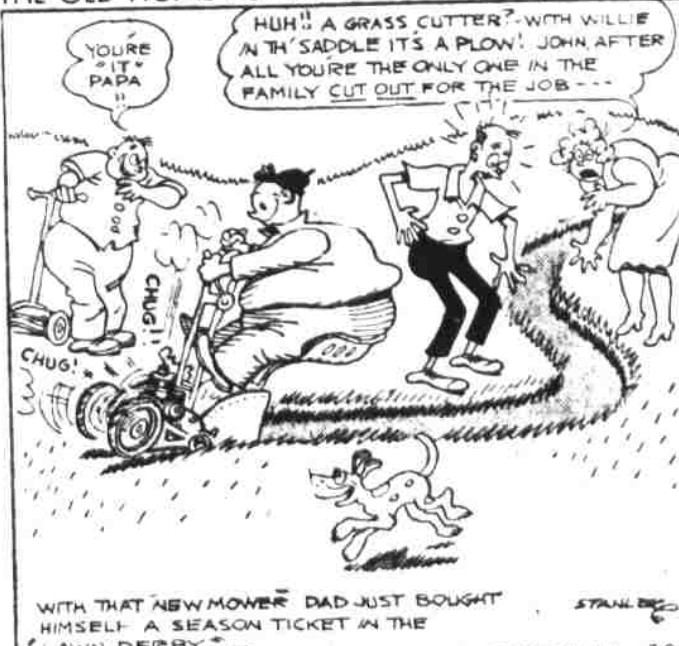
Ladd is convinced that money will win back Miss Field, who married socialite Barry Sullivan without waiting for him to come home from the wars. When he brings her to see his Long Island estate, Cook, with a glance at Ladd, plays "I'll Get By."

Ladd's lavish entertainment finally succeeds. Miss Field comes to one of his big dancing parties, and the orchestra plays, "Sweethearts on Parade."

Many of the scenes take place at Gatsby's fabulous parties, and the dance music was carefully picked to establish the carefree mood of the '20s.

Fifteen different vitamins now are known, and scientists believe others exist in natural foods. The movie version will change.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Ancient Prophets Wouldn't Recognize Hollywood Bible

By PATRICIA CLARY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Like most authors whose books go into movies, the men who wrote the Bible wouldn't recognize it.

Cecil B. DeMille thinks they had some of the qualities of a hooded cobra. She sees Samson courting her sister and she knows she is headlessly, hopelessly in love with the guy.

"I have named her Delilah," DeMille picked up this notion in an obscure book, "Judge and Fool" by Vladimir Jabotinsky. He is filling in other blanks in the four-chapter Bible account from a treatment written for him by Harold Lamb, the Orientalist author.

Now two Paramount writers are working full-time at putting DeMille's version of Samson and Delilah into a screen play. He hopes to finish the movie before December.

Samson's wife, has a sister. The Bible doesn't name her, DeMille said. "She is a fetching creature, with a capacity for great love and with some of the qualities of a hooded cobra. She sees Samson courting her sister and she knows she is headlessly, hopelessly in love with the guy."

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Sen. Myers

Committee, Pennsylvania's senator, Francis J. Myers, will have one of the top jobs at the Democratic national convention. He will be the first to speak at the convention.

Senators' Gift Swells Donations To Harvard

BOSTON (UP)—An \$89,000 gift by U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall was among the total of \$6,371,400 donated to Harvard University during the past year.

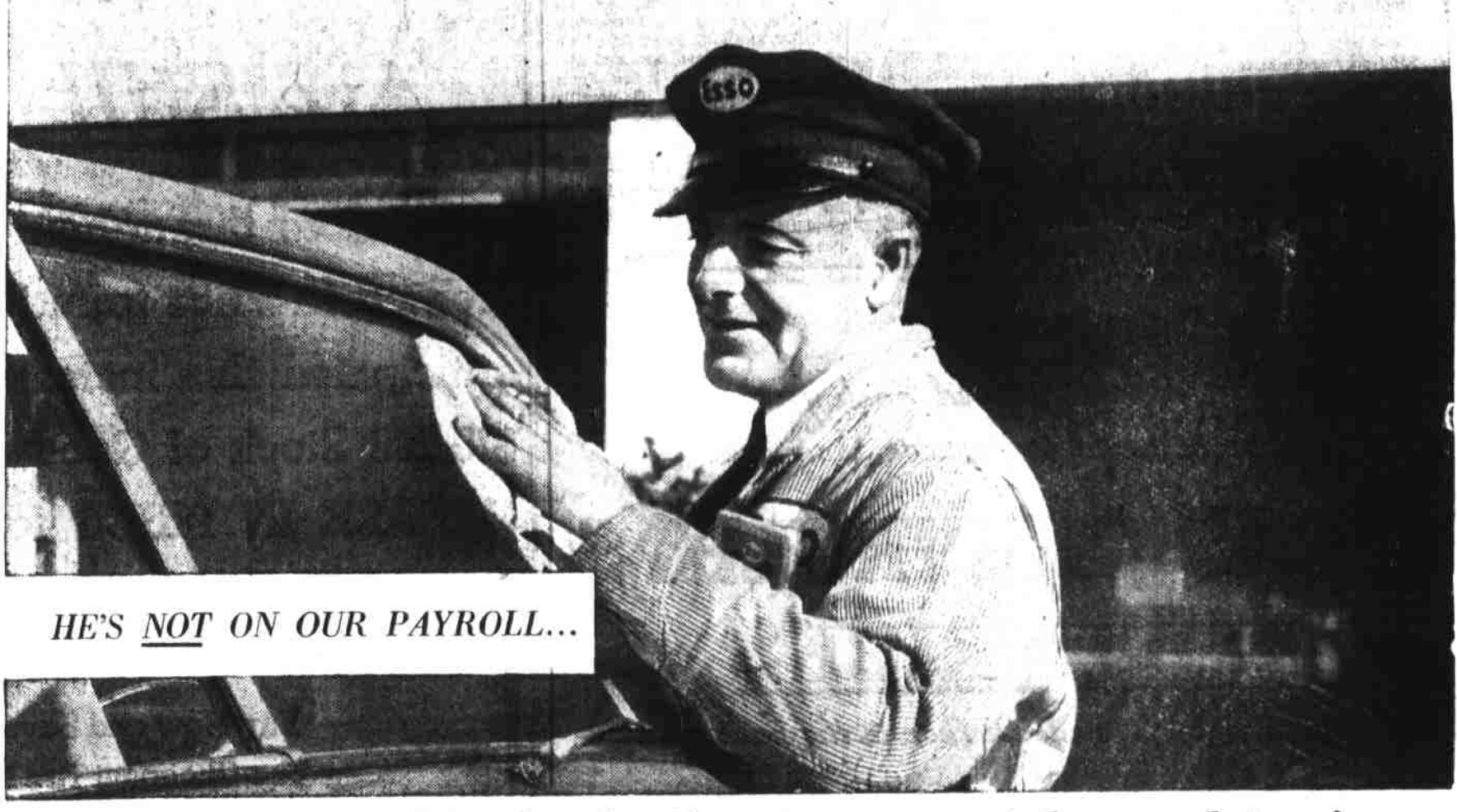
Saltonstall's gift, setting up a fund in memory of his son, Peter Brooks Saltonstall, who was killed on Guam, will be used to provide Harvard scholarships for students from the Far Pacific. It also will finance research aimed at raising living standards in the Hawaiian Islands, Australia and New Zealand.

Let's careen a little here.



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Five in One Family Become Doctors

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Dr. Leonard D. McLin, 23-year-old graduate of the Washington University school of medicine, is the fifth member of his immediate family to become a doctor.

His father, Dr. Thomas M. McLin, is a neurologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville, Ill. A brother, Dr. Frank McLin, 24, is an internist at Grant hospital in Chicago, where he has other brothers—Dr. Thomas R. McLin and Dr. Edward M. McLin. All studied at different universities because the elder Dr. McLin moved around so often in his 24 years of government service.

Way Is Found To Save Teeth That Abscess

NEW YORK (UP)—Abscessed teeth can be saved now through new dental surgery techniques, Dr. Alan L. Cohen told the American Academy of Dental Medicine. The operation is painless, he said.

Under the process, drugs are introduced into the underlying tissue by a special current, sterilizing the abscessed area. The root canal, which previously had been closed, then is filled with silver wire or plastic prosthesis.

The sterilized and filled, the tooth and its root may be preserved for added years of useful service, Dr. Cohen said.

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