

Today

Just Solid Politics.
Hearst's Plain English.
"McAdoo and Walsh"
Taggart and Bryan.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Following the report that Hearst and his newspapers had arranged to support one of the candidates for the democratic nomination, Mr. Hearst telegraphed his papers, in painfully plain English, four paragraphs, including this:

"The Hearst papers have always been opposed to the booze and hoodlum element of the party, and will conscientiously oppose any candidates representing booze and hoodlum. Wall street newspapers and many organs please copy."

That will interest a few candidates. It will be a hard fight for the nomination, harder than the Baltimore fight, when Champ Clark was abandoned by false friends.

Here is some alleged "news." None of it is warranted. Pickout what pleases you.

Walsh of Montana, who beat the copper bosses and went to the senate over their prostrate bodies, will run for vice president with McAdoo at the head of the ticket. There isn't any doubt that Walsh would be the best man McAdoo could select—if McAdoo gets the nomination. Mr. McAdoo is by far the strongest candidate today. But don't exaggerate the importance of that.

Louis Seibold writes for Cyrus H. K. Curtis' conservative newspapers under the heading, "Wall Street Backs Al Smith's Candidacy," and, according to the McAdoo men, "financial interests, fearing waves of radicalism, are out in the open in their opposition to McAdoo."

Everybody knew that. When McAdoo had the railroad he really ran them. That doesn't suit Wall street gentlemen. They want to run them.

Taggart of Indiana, most influential man, with one possible exception, of all those at the convention, was supposed to be in with Brennan and Charles F. Murphy to nominate Al Smith. But Murphy is dead and things have changed. Tom Taggart must think about Indiana, which is a dry state, and in other ways not fertile soil for an Al Smith boom.

Who really is Taggart's candidate? Nobody knows. But it is not Al Smith. Officially, he is for Ralston. Perhaps he is, but if he decides that Ralston can't win, why not Marshall, once vice president, a genuine American? As governor of Indiana, Marshall settled public gambling by simply sending the militia with orders to lock up every gambler.

Marshall would run well. And then there is Governor Silzer of New Jersey, who has just opened headquarters, along with Frank Hague, one of the ablest fighting politicians in the United States back of him. Silzer is a builder, an able man, honest. Keep track of him.

John W. Davis has opened headquarters also. He is an estimable gentleman, but when you see him among those politicians it's like seeing the keeper push the little white rats in the python's cage.

What politician, perhaps, will have more deciding power than Taggart or any other man in this convention?

William Jennings Bryan, of course. It's one thing to sit around a table conniving, making secret deals and promises, "keeping in touch with big financial interests over the phone."

It's another thing to get up in

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Illinois Boss Works to Defeat W. G. McAdoo



George E. Brennan.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

The above photo shows George E. Brennan, well known Illinois democrat. He is in New York to attend the democratic convention, backing Mayor Dever of Chicago as a possibility in the presidential race, and opposing William Gibbs McAdoo.

a convention, as Bryan can do, and in three minutes make the delegates realize that this is a country of 112,000,000 persons, that it is owned by quiet men and women far away from the convention hall, and that he, Bryan, speaks for many millions of them.

Those that would vote for 10,000 other men before they would vote to make Bryan president will, if they have any sense, admit that he is an honorable and courageous man. That counts.

Professional politicians admit it, with deep disgust. They fear and hate him.

Officially, Bryan is for McAdoo. Florida, which he represents as delegate-at-large, has instructed him for McAdoo, and he will obey instructions. In his heart he must be for Bryan; that's human nature. If in addition to voting for McAdoo, as instructed, he will work for McAdoo with all the power that is in him, he will be the greatest influence in McAdoo's fight, one of the hardest that a man ever had.

Hotels here in New York are packed, candidates whose numbers are legion, are led around by back ways and front ways, brought out for the photographers, interviewed by reporters, fed on hope, and headed for disillusion and despair.

Democrats are making bets, 50 against 100 that Al Smith will be nominated, 2% to 1 against McAdoo's nomination—which doesn't mean much, as professional gamblers make the odds.

Newspapers print a story that Senator Robinson of Arkansas, strong dark horse, having a little dispute with a Dr. Mitchell at golf, knocked him down and out with one blow. Farmers in Arkansas will not only forgive but cheer their senator for knocking down a man with one blow. Whether they will forgive him for playing golf is another question.

You read that Al Smith loses his dog and sets the police hunting for one. Some candidates have lost more than a dog, and some spend sums on preposterous booms that would amaze you. Good things for the managers.

One political "scout" reports that Thomas F. Ryan has decided to stop "putting up" for his candidate. Mr. Ryan is what the gamblers call "a game guy," but also, in the language of gamblers, he "knows when he is licked."

Some men that understand politics say that nobody conspicuously mentioned now will get this nomination. That may be so. This is sure: If the man that gets the nomination is one that the people never heard of, the nomination won't do him much good—he won't be elected.

Many believe that Al Smith is really running for the vice presidency. Others call attention to the fact that Alfred E. Smith's middle name is "Emmanuel."

That middle name, as you learn in T. Matthew means "God with us."

Al Smith's friends say he truly believes in the definition of his name and will spurn any vice presidential suggestions.

Many seasoned, hardened democratic politicians, when they tell you that they really think to reporters whom they have known for years, insist that any acceptable democrat can win.

But after that, you must supply a definition of "acceptable."

Well Responsible Epidemic of Typhoid
Shenandoah, Ia., June 22.—The water of a well on a school lot in Fruit district is believed to have been responsible for a typhoid epidemic here which affected 14 families. The persons affected used water from the well while on a picnic recently.

One death, that of Mrs. J. H. Stinson, the widow of a former state representative, is believed due to the polluted water.

Service Men Win.
Osceola, Ia., June 22.—Three former service men in this district were winners in the recent state primary. State Senator Lloyd Thurston was nominated by the republicans for congress. F. M. Harrison, clerk of the district court, was nominated as state representative, and A. M. Miller won the nomination for county attorney.

Thurston was a captain in the world war, and Miller was a second lieutenant. Miller and Harrison, a sergeant, were wounded in action.

Mary Megeath Altar Dedicated at All Saints

Wooden Figures, Carved by Alois Lang, Stand on Either Side of Cross—One Portrays Bishop Clarkson.

"Many years hence, when we are all gone, this altar will bear witness to a new generation that a noble Christian woman lived and that many such women lived in our time and were honored," said Rev. Thomas Casady at All Saints Episcopal church yesterday, in his sermon on the new altar, placed there by the Megeath family in memory of the late Miss Mary Megeath.

The altar, elaborately carved, is of dark color, with the cross in the center, and carved wooden figures of St. John and St. Peter on either side. To the right and left of these are figures of St. Andrew, St. John the Baptist, St. Luke and St. Paul. Eight smaller figures represent saints, martyrs and bishops of special note in the history of the Episcopal church.

The last one of these was described by the rector as "a most remarkable likeness, a real portrait" of Bishop Clarkson, first Episcopal bishop of Nebraska.

The other small images are arranged chronologically. The first is that of St. Ignatius, martyred at Rome in the year 116. He was the first writer to record the history of the Episcopal church from the time of the apostles to his time. The next is that of St. Polycarp. Then St. Athanasius and St. Augustine.

Two archbishops of Canterbury, Theodore and Stephen Langton, follow. The latter was a leader in forcing King John to sign Magna Charta.

Bishop White, the first English consecrated bishop of the church in America, who held the office nearly 50 years and died in 1856, is portrayed next to the image of Bishop Clarkson.

The altar is the work of Alois Lang, 73, brother of Anton Lang, the "Christus" in the Passion play of Oberammergau.

Actual ceremony of dedication was postponed until next Sunday.

The former altar, presented to the church by Judge Woolworth, chancellor of the diocese, when the church was built, has been removed to the chapel.

COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Overt, Neb., June 21.—About 135 relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, a pioneer couple of Cedar county, gathered at the Peters farm home to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of the couple.

In extending their best wishes and congratulations upon their long and useful life the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Peters with a substantial purse of money.

An interesting feature of the life story of this pioneer couple is the fact that amid the hardships of the pioneer life they have reared a family of 13 children, all of whom are still at home. There are eight sons, Edward, Hugh, Harrison, Louis, Rudolph, Theodore, Claude and Alfred, and five daughters, Olivia, Amanda, Josephine, Rita and Viola.

FIERY CROSS IS SEEN AT HARVARD

Harvard, Neb., June 22.—Harvard's first fiery cross was reported burned here late Thursday night. Ten automobiles, bearing licence plates from a nearby county, drove about the city park where about 2,000 people were assembled during the weekly municipal band concert and burned a cross a short distance from the scene. Another cross was seen the same evening about five miles north of the town.

RAINS FAIL TO HALT TOURISTS

Harvard, Neb., June 22.—Tourist traffic through this district is growing heavier each day. One establishment located on the D. L. D. highway, which entertains tourists, reports guests from Florida, Chicago, St. Louis and many other points. Reports travelling of the highway has made travelling possible despite frequent rains here.

RAINBOW DIVISION VETERAN MARRIES

Shenandoah, Ia., June 22.—News of the marriage of Harry Adams, Rainbow Division veteran, to Miss Iva Wills of Chillicothe, Mo., has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Adams. He served with Company E, 165th Infantry. Since the war he has been in the nursery business at Chillicothe.

Officers Find Three Dead in Home; Fourth Wounded

Bismarck, Mo., June 22.—George Pressley, 35, his wife and their 2-year-old son, were found dead, and a 4-year-old daughter seriously wounded in the Pressley farm home in the thinly settled hill section west of here, in Iron county, last night by officers who went there to arrest Pressley after he was alleged to have shot his mother-in-law in a family quarrel.

Body of Wealthy New York Publisher Found in Swamp

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22.—The body of Clarence D. Sheldon, 84, wealthy New York publisher, was found today in a swamp about five miles from his summer home at Verbank. Sheldon disappeared about 10 days ago. The condition of the body indicated that it had been in the swamp for several days.

Services for Pioneer.

Harvard, Neb., June 22.—Albert J. Davison, pioneer, for whom funeral services were held last Sunday, had lived in this community for over 60 years. He was born in Wellington, O., August 2, 1854 and came to Harvard in 1873 when he was 19.

Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

The Surprise That Startled Midge Even as she screams from my throat, I remembered with a Don Quixote reaction to my early Puritan training, that I had given my word to the leader of the bootlegging gang to make no noise if he would refrain from gagging me.

The thought choked me for an instant—made it impossible for me to utter another sound, although I tried to bolster up a more common sense view of the matter by the reflection that the throat which the man just had uttered, surely justified any broken promise on my part.

With a swiftly drawn breath, I turned toward the man who had sprung toward me at my scream, but for some unaccountable reason had stopped, and was standing with a fascinated, horrified gaze fixed upon the masked doors behind which we could hear the secret elevator slowly ascending.

Curiously enough my impulse was an apologetic one, although my reason savagely scored the impulse seemingly outside my own volition which murmured:

"I won't scream again. I didn't mean to break my word to you."

I expected a swift stunning blow and the tumbling of my inert body into the truck for hiding, but instead the man whispered hoarsely without turning his gaze away from the doors:

"I won't do anything to you, and I'll let you go if you'll say you're a friend of mine, and was only screaming for fun when he comes in."

Who is the Man?
His utterance of the pronoun had all the effect of strongest emphasis, and the panic he was in testified to some unusual power upon the part of the man who was ascending in the elevator. My heart began to travel upward from my boots. There was a chance that the unknown man before whose power this leader was cowering, might have the mentality to see what consequences putting me out of the way might have.

I resolved to make no further promise, but on the other hand I would not make the man more desperate than he was.

"If I can, I will say what you wish," I said, but I won't promise anything more."

The doors swung slightly apart as I finished, and instead of a stranger, the figure of the driver of the truck appeared in the opening. His appearance was greeted by a volley of profanity from the leader, and a demand to know how he dared come up when he had been told to stay downstairs.

"Because His Nibs is downstairs asking for you!" Ed replied, and the color which had come back to the smaller man's face fled again—

"The big—" he began and stopped with a quick sidelong glance at me.

"The same," the other man returned flippantly, with all the enjoyment a bullied man has in seeing his superior being obliged to submit to discipline. And I wouldn't advise you to wait very long before stirring your stumps in his direction. He ain't in what you'd call the sweetest of humors."

"What's the Big Idea?"
"Did—he—hear?" He jerked his head toward me.

"I don't know," the other returned. "He was just coming in when she broke loose and his engine was acting up. But hurry up, if you don't want him coming up here."

The leader turned to me. "Crawl back into that truck and stay there," he commanded, with a return of his former swagger. "And don't let me hear nothing out of you if you know what's good for you."

I moved toward the truck in apparent obedience, but no sooner had the two men disappeared in the elevator, than I began a systematic circle of the big loft in an attempt to discover some other means of exit than the big elevator. I had heard the click of bolts as the doors closed and knew that they were securely barred against me.

The windows I saw at once were hopeless, so high were they, and even if there was any way of clambering down them from outside there was no possible way of reaching them from the outside unless I looked at the big truck speculatively, and kept thinking about it as I went around the walls tapping, desperately searching for some secret door.

Either there was none, I concluded at last, or it was too cleverly hidden for my hurried search, and I returned to the truck, studied its shifts and brakes for a minute, then climbed to the seat, and turning the key, looked vainly for the starter button. I had a wild idea that if I could guide the truck beneath one of the windows, I might climb to it, and see what chance there was for getting out, but I realized that the big truck would have to be cranked—something I could not hope to do.

In my tense scrutiny of the truck I had noticed no ascent of the elevator, no sound of opening doors, and the sound of a fan whirring behind me swung me around gasping.

"What's the big idea, Lady Fair?" it drawled.

Harry Underwood stood just behind me.

Congress has emphatically revised any estimates of President Coolidge as a man who does not say much—Washington Star.

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Omaha Business Topics

New Beauty Parlor.
The Health Home, 2224 Farnam street, has been found by many folks to be a place where relief is obtained for that rundown and tired feeling. The Home is well equipped and able to care for many patients.

Most any form of drugless treatment may be obtained here such as chiropractic, massage, bath, physical culture, dietetics and chiropody.

A recent addition to the service offered by the home is a "Beauty Parlor." This department was added for the convenience of women patients and is in charge of an experienced operator.

At the Health Home one may obtain rooms by the day, week or month with or without Health Service. The Home has 39 rooms all newly furnished.

Easy Payment Plan.
J. M. Anderson, painter and decorator, 616 Keeline building, has adopted an "easy payment plan" on painting and wall paper work.

Mr. Anderson urges home owners desiring to have wall papering or painting work done to take advantage of this payment plan. A sample book of wall paper designs can be had free of charge by writing Mr. Anderson.

Screened-In Porches.
"All homes in Omaha will be equipped with screened-in porches, according to the way orders are being received for this week," said F. H. Turney of the F. H. Turney Screen company, 707 South Twenty-seventh street.

The firm specializes in making screen windows, doors and screen porches.

Mr. Turney has been awarded the contract for screening the entire Aquila Court building, a job that speaks well of his ability in making screens.

The firm will gladly send a man out to estimate the cost of screen work on any home in Omaha, free of charge.

Auto Seat Coverings.
Many dollars can be saved on laundry and dry cleaning bills if the automobile owner would have his car equipped with seat coverings.

"It is not an uncommon thing on hot summer days to see many pretty frocks and palm beach suits soiled by the black dye of the automobile upholstery. This can be prevented and the car seats made cooler and more comfortable by seat coverings," said A. R. Hollenberger, expert auto trimmer, 812 South Twenty-fourth street.

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In Omaha, reports the Terminal Warehouse company, Tenth and Jones streets. The firm has in the last 30 days loaded over five carloads to different parts of the country, said Mr. Fleming, manager. Anyone desiring shipping goods by this method will find cars going to most every state in the union. At this time the firm is loading a car for New Jersey and New York points, a car for St. Louis and two cars for Los Angeles. Much money is saved by this method of shipping. The company will gladly explain the details by phone or writing.

Summer Payment Plan.
W. A. Haberstroh & Sons report their summer payment plan has met with much success by home builders and home owners. The firm announced several weeks ago that persons desiring to buy a "Gold Star" furnace could do so on the monthly payment plan.

By paying a small deposit down the purchaser can have a "Gold Star" furnace installed. The monthly payments do not start until September 1. The firm will gladly estimate the cost of a furnace for any size home, free of charge.

Highly Glazed Root.
After practicing dentistry a number of years and hearing the praise and complaints on the different kinds of dentistry, Dr. Todd, dentist, 414 Barker block, found more dissatisfaction on bridge work than any other branch of dentistry, due to the shelf bridge, which was complained of as being unsanitary and uncomfortable. To overcome this condition Dr. Todd

conceived the idea of the Todd porcelain root bridge tooth, with a highly glazed polished root, to make it impossible for food to lodge against and to eliminate the disagreeable shelf. This ingenious originality has made this work popular and highly appreciated by discriminating people, said Dr. Todd.

CHARLES BRUNER WED SATURDAY
Harvard, Neb., June 22.—The Rev. C. A. Bruner, pastor of the Congregational church here, and Mrs. Bruner left Friday to attend the marriage Saturday of their son, Charles, Jr., to Miss Dorothy Goodman, at Marysville, Kan. Mr. Bruner will marry the couple at the Presbyterian church. Both young people are graduates of the Kansas university. They will make their home in St. Louis.

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