

Patton Courier, Established Oct. 1893  
Union Press, Established May, 1935  
**THE UNION PRESS**  
Combined with PATTON COURIER

Published Every Thursday by Thos. A. Owens, 723 Fifth Avenue, Patton, Pa., and Entered as second class mail matter May 7, 1936, at the post-office at Patton, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription, \$2 Yearly in Advance.  
Advertising Rates on Application.

The endeavor of the Union Press-Courier is to sincerely and honestly represent Trade Union Workers in efforts to obtain economic freedom through organizations as advocated by the CIO and AFL, and we solicit the support of trade unions. Material for publication must be authorized by the organization it represents and signed by the President and secretary, and bear the seal.

The Union Press-Courier gives its advertisers the advantage of the combined circulation of the two largest circulated weeklies in Cambria County and has a reader coverage that blankets Patton and the major mining towns.

**RANDOM THOUGHT**

Were you an original Arthur H. James man for Governor if you were, and weren't hob-nobbing in Pinchot's corner at the primaries, you'll have first choice at the patronage, when the Republican dispensers get busy in a short time. We interpret this policy from Gov. James' statement last week, when he told newspaper reporters, "We hope the original James people will be sitting at the head of the table and get a little bit of the 'manna' before the others."

That would make it appear that if you were one of the Pinchot supporters, you'll simply have to wait. But maybe there won't be enough jobs to go around to reach you. On the other hand we personally know of some rather active Republican workers at the general election, who didn't take any particular interest at the primaries. What will their status be? Will they have to wait, too?

Creation of county patronage boards composed of seven members and representing "all Republican factions" has been ordered, however, by the party leaders, and County chairmen have received instructions to name such boards. The Governor believes that his economy program, which calls for the abolition of a lot of jobs, will "slow up considerably" the distribution of patronage. And, in the meantime, there are some restless and anxious Republicans developing a mental state that is not exactly peaceful. When the jobs do come—to some—and not to all—the "seekers," the fun will really start.

Sometimes all of us are disillusioned. If newspaper stories are true, we are feeling that way. For years we have espoused the cause of Tom Mooney, both verbally and editorially, and we do feel that a wrong has been corrected by his pardoning after twenty-two years in prison for a crime of which we, with millions of others, believe in his innocence. Yes, we are glad Tom Mooney is free, but—

Now that he is a free man, if one is to believe the newspapers, and is considering divorce proceedings against Mrs. Mooney, certainly it leaves a bad taste. In glorifying Tom Mooney we, as well as labor organizations in general, naturally were not unaware of the everlasting efforts of Rena Mooney in her continued fight to secure her husband's release and of her overwhelming pleasure when Tom was freed. Tom Mooney did justly obtain public sentiment to the belief that an injustice had been done him, but it will not long stay with him if he goes through with any intention to divorce the woman who sacrificed so much for him.

For many years we have been listening to wails of viewers-with-alarm crying about how women have been taking away the jobs that men somehow came to regard as their special prerogative. In fact this started back in the world war days, when so many of the men were in the army, and women stepped into their civil occupations and never let go. It is interesting to learn that the worm has turned, the man has bitten the dog, and there is something new under the sun. For now the men are taking the women's jobs. And Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is just as indignant as any man has been at the intrusion into "men's jobs."

Men are "encroaching," Miss Anderson reports, "in women's traditional fields in retail trade, hotels and restaurants, laundries, office work, textiles, men's clothing, and confectionery." She wants more vocational training for women, and development of new lines of work in which women can go. It is hard to see why sauce for the goose is not an equally good condiment for the gander. And why, if it was all right for women to make men's jobs in their "traditional fields" a few years back, shouldn't men take them back again?

Governor James' declaration that there will be no change in the state's present tax structure, will disappoint many people, and will prove a boon to the Democrats' contentions that

lower taxes in the state were not at all possible. Some of the business groups over the state were hoping that a Republican administration would mean a reduction in taxes, particularly the elimination of some levies that have hit business hard. Prior to the election the Republicans themselves contributed to this belief by campaign speeches and promises. And in the same manner some of the enthusiastic Republican city, ward and borough and town-ship leaders, promised all and sundry, jobs, if they would cast their lot with the Republican ticket.

And yet, under the circumstances, all those jobs that were promised by the "little leaders" and all the taxes that were to be reduced, just simply can't materialize. The state now has a huge deficit. State payrolls are being purged. But even if all the pay roll were "fired," taxes would still be required. There is no question but that state taxation now imposes an excessively heavy burden upon the backs of big business and "little fellows" alike. But if the people of Pennsylvania do want a balanced budget, there is no way taxes can be reduced and the budget still balanced—and everybody who voted the Republican ticket get a job—at least at this time.

We venture a guess that there are many Republicans on the streets of Patton (or elsewhere, too, for that matter) who have never heard of Col. Carl S. Estes. He hails from Texas, and is a Democrat. Just now he has rented a house in Harrisburg and it looks as if he is going to stay here for a time. Joseph N. Pew was the original Pennsylvania friend of Estes, who is a "big shot" in the Lone Star State, and is the oil business—just like Pew. Mr. Estes was at James' elbow here in Pennsylvania during the primary and general election campaigns, and is credited with having much to do with the framing of a number of speeches the Governor made. Now he seems to have taken on the occupation of steady adviser.

Col. Estes' sojourn in Pennsylvania is interesting, and that he has his head close in the this northern state's administration is evident. But politicians are inclined to regard him as having been cast for the role of the Warwick of the administration. There are indications that he is not interested in the run-of-mine functions of the administration but has been and will be concerned with those activities which might attract national attention to the administration and provide a build-up for the Governor as a candidate for President. That is also believed to be the main interest of Mr. Pew. After Gov. James was elected he spent several weeks vacationing in the South as the guest of Col Estes.

There seems to be some controversy over the groundhog, as reported by several of the "groundhog camps on February 2nd. The poor fellow is said to have seen his shadow by some of the "experts," and is hotly denied by others. The rest of us will continue to "take" the weather as nature gives it to us and "like it." In the meantime, the groundhog won't be in the limelight again for another year — for which we all are thankful.

We note by the newspapers that a "movement" is being started to have the U. S. Government purchase the Schwab summer home "Immergrun" at Loretto, to be used as a U. S. Veterans' hospital. As yet it doesn't amount to anything more than newspaper talk—and likely local newspaper talk at that. A U. S. Veterans Hospital would be a fine thing for Cambria County, we won't deny that. Likewise if the Government purchased the Loretto estate of Mr. Schwab—it would be a fine thing for Mr. Schwab—and he won't deny that. Folks here in this section have long wondered what the final disposition of "Immergrun" would be. Apparently that disposition is just a "for sale" item.

**ACT MENACED**

Examination of the so-called AFL amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act reveals that they not only intend to break up CIO unions but also endanger all real collective bargaining, as originally contemplated by the act.

The amendments sponsored by the AFL leaders and introduced by Senator David I. Walsh do not even follow the lines laid down by the Houston AFL convention. Two of the worst of them were never authorized by the convention. These are the amendments which would permit employers to call for elections at the time best suited to their own anti-union strategy, and the amendment to Allow employers to call upon the courts for subpoenas for the production of evidence.

The latter amendment would permit the courts to expose the most confidential union files to public view and inspection by the employer without regard to time, place and circumstance.

Both of these amendments are dangerous to all unions and can benefit only union fighting employers. Yet they have been introduced in Congress in the name of the AFL!

Even the most specifically anti-CIO amendment, requiring craft union elections, is of such character that it could be used to break up many AFL unions as well as those of the CIO.

Many AFL unions are organized on a plant basis, yet this so-called AFL amendment would automatically require the board to break up all plant units into a variety of craft divisions. It is a menace to all genuine labor unionism. In general they follow the

line of allowing employers more opportunity to influence their employees choice of organization, and to build up unions which will serve the bosses' purposes rather than those of the workers.

The whole Walsh bill is an outright attack on the rights of self-organization and collective bargaining embodied in the Wagner Act. It is essentially and employers' program for crippling and defeating the purposes of the Act.

The CIO will fight these amendments with every means at its disposal, and AFL unionists are also already demanding an explanation from their leaders as to how they came to sponsor such an anti-labor program.

The defense of the Wagner act against the Walsh bill and all other amendments is an issue on which all genuine labor unionists can unite. Every Senator and Congressman should be notified at once that labor is opposed to any and all such curtailments of its collective bargaining rights.

**SOME FACTS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE BEATS OF THE HEART IN ANIMAL LIFE**

Weekly Health Talk from the Educational Committee of the Cambria County Medical Society.

The heart of a canary as well as that of a mouse beats 1000 times a minute.

An elephant's heart beats about 25 times a minute. The size of the animal bears intimate relationship to the rate of the heart beat.

The heart-beat rate is usually determined by counting the number of pulse beats in a given time.

There is an expansion and contraction for each heart beat.

This is felt all along the arterial system.

Particularly it is felt on the radial artery of the wrist.

The word pulse is from the Latin, "pulsus", meaning stroke.

Each stroke of the radial artery indicates a heart beat.

The earliest known record of counting the pulse rate dates back to 3000 B. C.

Herophilus of Alexandria, an Egyptian physician of about 300 B. C., placed great importance on the pulse rate. He invented a cumbersome water clock with which he measured the pulse rate.

Around 1570, Galileo invented his "pulsilogia" to count the pulse. Doctors glean information from the pulse rate, taken in connection with the patient's other symptoms including appearance and manner.

As with taking a patient's temperature, the pulse aids diagnosis.

There are pulse rates fast and slow. There are pulses irregular and jerky.

There are pulses that skip beats due to delay in contractions of the heart. There are intermittent pulses and bounding pulses.

There are weak pulses and strong

and tense pulses. Galen, as far back as 130 A. D. recognized and commented on "bradycardia." Bradycardia defines an abnormally slow pulse rate.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

During the fifteenth century before Christ there lived a singer named Har-Mose, who was buried in the tomb with his friend and patron Sen-Mut, distinguished architect of many of Egypt's ancient temples in the Valley of the Kings. Pathologists have determined, from examination of Har-Mose's extremely well-preserved mummy, that he died of severe bronchopneumonia with pleurisy and also suffered from anthracosis.

An American-English dictionary containing every known word that has originated in the United States since 1607 is being compiled at the University of Chicago.

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KRAFT'S DINNER MACARONI 2 pkgs. 33¢  
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TEXAS CARROTS 2 BUNCHES, for 9¢  
Fresh, Clean SPINACH 2 LBS. for 13¢  
Iceberg LETTUCE 2 Heads for 11¢  
STRAWBERRIES Ripe, Luscious 2 Pint Boxes 25¢  
TOMATOES, Corn, or PEAS 4 No. 2 cans 23¢  
Sunnyfield FLOUR 24 lb. sack 57¢  
Ann Page Salad DRESSING quart jar 29¢  
Popular Brands CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. 25¢ plus tax  
TOMATOES pound 10¢  
SAVINGS on QUALITY MEATS  
TENDER JUICY CHUCK ROAST LB. 14¢  
PORK — 4 TO 5 LB. PICNICS LB. 14¢  
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 14¢  
ROUND, SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN  
STEAKS — From Branded Steer Beef LB. 25¢  
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LIPTON'S TEA Orange Pekoe Half lb. pkg 21¢  
MILK Silver Cow, Carnation Pet, Everyday, 10 TALL CANS 63¢  
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Pacific Toilet Tissue 6 ROLLS FOR 19¢  
FAMILY BREAD, . . . 2 Giant Loaves 15¢