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The Birmingham Post-Herald

PART THREE

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 29

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A Western Journey Frisco To Birmingham

Note: This concludes a series of articles on a recent western trip taken by Dr. Erichsen of Birmingham.

By Dr. HUGO ERICHSEN
Dropping off at Glendale, I was received by Mr. Frank Heron, superintendent of the Hollywood Cemetery Crematorium, who acted as my host during the afternoon. First of all he took me through

the Hollywood Hills, which are so steep and wild and rugged that they would be classed as mountains anywhere else, and displayed such a consummate skill as an automobilist that I had not the slightest occasion to feel apprehensive. With a precept eye at our side we were constantly turning corners and curves at about 15 miles an hour. But not once did he hesitate while his

wheel, alternately, spun from one side to the other. It was in these lonely hills, you know, that that man Beitsel, now awaiting execution in San Quentin prison, killed Miss Manger, the poor girl he had lured from a Philadelphia department store. As we passed over the Mulholland Dam, I learned that there had been such an outbreak of public clamor after the St. Francis Dam disaster that the water-level in the Mulholland basin had to be lowered from eight to ten feet in order to appease public apprehension. In leaving the miniature mountains behind, we made a short stop at the well-known Hollywood Bowl (Capacity 50,000) where sunrise services were held on Easter morn, and then drove straight to Mr. Heron's new Hollywood residence, in which he takes a pardonable pride. One of its principal features is a large fenestrum in the living-room, about the size of a show-window, whence one has a remarkable view of Los Angeles and the distant Pacific.

Mr. Heron showed me as much of Los Angeles that afternoon as I could not otherwise have seen under a day or two. First of all we visited Hollywood Cemetery, where I saw the mausoleum-crypts containing the remains of Rudolph Valentino and Barbara La Marr, and was told that not a day passes but some one comes there to pay his or her respects, and then repaired to Forest Lawn Cemetery Chapel where a wedding was in progress. Imagine getting married in the chapel of a graveyard, of all places! But some local leader started it and now it has become quite a fad. Roseland Cemetery and the Los Angeles Crematorium came next, but their calls were quite conventional and therefore of short duration.

As we drove through the streets of Hollywood, which is really a part of Los Angeles, Mr. Heron pointed out Charlie Chaplin's residence, which really looked smaller than the published pictures led one to suppose, and Wallie Reid's domicile, which is still occupied by Mrs. Reid. And that reminds me of the F. B. O. Studio, adjoining Hollywood Cemetery, and the full-sized middle section of an ocean-liner that we saw there; but since it was Sunday no one was about and the lot was deserted.

Having seen Griffith Park in transit, we now motored to the Coliseum, which is an immense stadium for athletic events, then paid a visit to the Los Angeles Art Gallery until it was time to go to the Union Pacific Hotel where I boarded the Continental Limited for Salt Lake City.

As a matter of course we passed through the most interesting part of the journey at night, for which, however, the railroad company can scarcely be blamed. Morning found us once more in sight of the desert, Nevada desert with its interminable sage-brush and its Concluded on Page 6, Part 3

ISSUES STATEMENT Governor Green Explains Stand

Gov. Fred W. Green, up for reelection to the Republican ticket Tuesday, tells in the following interview several reasons why his administration should be re-elected. The statement sets forth his stand on several issues. The interview follows:

I am a candidate for re-election as governor in keeping with the Republican state and national platforms as adopted at Kansas City and Detroit.

I am now completing the first term as governor as the result of my election two years ago. During the first two years I have been in office I have endeavored to give the people of Michigan a real business administration. I believe the vote accorded me in the September primary was an outstanding expression of the views of the voters of this state that they want my administration continued for the next two years.



FRED W. GREEN

Many Duties
The duties of the office of governor are many and the problem complex. When I took office Jan. 1, 1927, there was a deficit of more than \$4,500,000 in the general fund of the state. The appropriations made by the legislature that year were large. The state faced an unprecedented tax levy. I believed the people of Michigan wanted their state finances on a sound basis, and although I vetoed at least a part of every appropriation bill passed by the legislature, the tax levy for the year was \$24,500,000.

Through strict economy in all state departments we have kept our expenditures within our income, and with the state's financial situation now on a sound basis, I believe much can be accomplished within the next two years.

I favor a 10-year construction program for state institutions. The demands upon our hospitals have more than taxed the facilities offered by these institutions, and a program should be worked out to deal with the needs for years to come.

New Prison
The new Jackson prison is rapidly nearing completion, and this new institution will take care of our facilities for housing of prisoners for some time in the future. The reformatory should be rebuilt as soon as funds are available to do away with the present dormitory system.

I stand squarely behind the new criminal code and believe that if any changes are to be made in it, they should be made in the provisions should be strengthened rather than weakened.

If I am re-elected the state will continue to carry out its constructive conservation program and endeavor to develop its state park system.

During the present year we have

completed an extensive trunk line building program. Our program for next year calls for a continuation of the policies of the last year, increasing the amount of concrete pavement to be laid and reducing the amount of gravel and similar surfacing. I believe our highway building program should be steady based upon the needs of the state and our ability to pay. No more money should be raised in any one year for highway purposes than we can spend efficiently.

Would Conserve
I favor legislation which will further conserve the natural resources of the state, and especially the oil and gas deposits which recent developments show may be found in considerable quantities in this state.

The policy of the present administration has been, and will continue to be, to enforce our pardon and parole laws to the letter, and courts mean exactly what they are intended to mean. Life sentences will continue to mean life sentences so long as I am governor of Michigan.

Michigan stands pledged to unqualified support of the St. Lawrence dam project, and should do all in her power to aid in a realization of its early completion. Of my first two years as governor speak for itself, and if the people of this state believe I have merited re-election I will appreciate their vote Nov. 6.

Two Escape As Auto Hits House

Two men escaped injuries when their car struck a telephone pole and a house under a telegraph pole at Ridgeway avenue and Worth street.

In the effort to avoid a collision John B. Taylor of the Taylor Construction company drove his machine against a house at 800 Ridgeway avenue which is under construction. Joseph Cooney, driver of the delivery truck, also seeking to avoid the collision, drove into a telegraph pole.

Both men were badly damaged but neither men incurred injuries.

W. C. T. U. MEMBERS TO MAKE REPORT

Members of the local chapter of the W. C. T. U., who attended the county convention held at South Lyon, will read their reports next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Luther Heacock, Ann street. Mrs. R. J. McKinney, Mrs. Harry Russell, Mrs. L. K. Henry, Mrs. Caleb Jackson and Miss Margaret Young represented the county branch at the convention. Members are urged to attend the meeting as an unusual entertainment is being planned. Mrs. Henry Stephens, chairman, said.

CLASSES IN ARCHERY PROVING POPULAR

According to Howard Crull, Birmingham manual arts supervisor, many members of the woodcraft classes in the school appear interested in the study of archery, a new activity that has found followers for some time. Len the Adams Junior High is a student at the High School.

Classes in the subject started at the beginning of the semester at the Adams School, are continuing under the instruction of Mervyn H. Smiley.

The cage and entered a restaurant. Then a reporter got some sense. "Listen here, you," he shouted at Leo, "Cut out all this blab and tell me about Birmingham children. See?"

"Yes sir," replied Leo the Amiable, "I think they are just cute for anything."

Then another man came out of another truck and fed Leo the Whimpering a half pork and soon the procession moved on to Pontiac as the reporter, his chat out-strutted back to the office, dauntless, in the face of all lions.

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Baldwin Grid Captain Mentioned for All-State

Roderick Cox, 17 year old student at Baldwin High School, is rated today as having the best opportunity of any of the football stars in the annals of Baldwin High School to make all-intercollegiate all-state honors.

The youth, now captain of the Maroon grid team from fullback position, in his third year of varsity football. Assisted by a team capable of aiding his ability, he has loomed as the outstanding player in the six games which the Baldwins have played this season. Cox, who is six feet in height and tips the scale at 187, has played both in the line and as fullback during his three years of football at Baldwin.

In his first year he played at center and was sometimes shifted to tackle. The position as pivot man he shared with another in his first year. Last season "Rod" played a dual role as fullback on the offense and tackle on the defense. Because of his weight and ability at tackling he was a major factor in limiting the opponent's chances through his side of the field while in the backfield the youthful giant showed ability in line plunging and end running. In addition to this he shares pressing duties. At times he has been given the duty of placekicker and punter.

As was the case last year, Cox has been successful in accomplishing powerful end runs in the five victories which the Maroon aggregation have registered. His 67 yard run in the St. Frederick's game for a touchdown in 1927 was practically duplicated when he carried the ball 65 yards in the Grosse Pointe game this year. Gains around the end with splendid interference have netted anywhere from six to 60 yards repeatedly.

Supported by such stellar players as Elmer Root, Herman Hargrave, Ralph Schwartz, Fred Doherty, Donald Gore, Ray Mix and Edward Kurth, the abilities of Cox have been shown at their best.

The fullback whose battering ram tactics are respected by all who oppose him has been used considerably as a threat. This is disclosed in the fact that but six of the 21 touchdowns which Coach Johnson's crew has scored, were

by him. However he shared a major part in lugging the pigskin to a point from which a team could carry it over, many times.

Elmer Root, center, who snaps

A Reporter 'Gets Tough' And Leo, the Lion, Expresses Himself on Children

"So this is Birmingham," growled Leo, "what do you think of it?"

But Leo does not think fast nor calmly. That is, he did not as he paced back and forth scowling in his cage on a large truck on Woodward avenue Friday when he came to visit the club in Birmingham which bears the name of his tribe, the Lions.

"Well, come on, please Mr. Leo," said a representative of The Eclectic, "what do you think of Birmingham? No gentleman keeps a newspaperman waiting."

Leo allowed his eyes to roam from a point to point, and then to the children—those who crowded around the truck and rest disdainfully on the terrace.

"Well," said Leo, "it's like this. Out in Hollywood where I make pictures, I never mind that, please sir. We know about California. That's not news. What about Birmingham? Is it good looking? Does it look prosperous? Would you like to live here?"

"Please, no, sir. Say something about the children on their hobby horses, and a chair."

The representative of The Eclectic closed his eyes tightly and walked away. "Capt. Phillips had seemed like such a nice fellow, too."

But heavens. Nothing happened except that the young man had Leo sitting quietly in a corner of the Metro-Goldwyn lion you see in the movies, entered the cage. He was

the ball to the backfield combinations has probably the next best chance of mention in honorary circles. His passing has been accurate throughout the season. In addition to snapping the oval on the offense he has cross-lar ability to pry open holes while charging. His tackling in the line game is always noticeable and seldom is he out of a play which is in his territory. Root plays his second year as center in the Maroon line.

LION TAMER TELLS HOW THEY 'GET THAT WAY'

"How, just how, do lions tamer get that way?" This question was asked of Capt. Phillips, trainer of Leo, the lion that visited Birmingham Friday.

"It has been in the family for years," he said. "Both my mother and father were lion tamers and I was in a cage with the animal at an early age. I got to know lions like anything else. I would rather get in a cage with a respectable lion than sit in an office all day. A fellow doesn't get that way. He is born that way. You know, some people ride bicycles and other lunatics get in the cage with the lions."

Capt. Phillips, reminded of a story by Jim Tully of a man who succeeded with bears because he looked them in the eye and then was killed when he entered a cage with a blind bear, scoffed. "That sounds like the bunk to me," he said. "How can a fellow keep looking at an animal when there are so many pretty girls in the crowd?"

armed with a whip of the type used by the children on their hobby horses, and a chair."

The representative of The Eclectic closed his eyes tightly and walked away. "Capt. Phillips had seemed like such a nice fellow, too."

But heavens. Nothing happened except that the young man had Leo sitting quietly in a corner of the Metro-Goldwyn lion you see in the movies, entered the cage. He was

Total Vote of 35,500,000 Predicted

MAKE your vote count. The battle of the ballots is almost here. Whether Mr. Hoover or Mr. Smith is elected to the presidency depends as much on your vote as on that of the president's own.

Do your duty toward your country, toward this great nation whose destinies you are vitally interested in.

Go to the polls next Tuesday, vote—and vote conscientiously.

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