

What's become of the "Superfluous Woman?"

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HOOVER MAY FIND IT NECESSARY TO EXTEND HIS TRIP

Mexico, Colombia, Ecuador Ask to Be Included in President-Elect's Visiting List.

(Associated Press Staff Writer.) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 14.—Herbert Hoover may find it necessary to extend the itinerary of his good will tour of Latin America considerably beyond the scope contemplated when he decided to embark upon his historic making journey.

Urgent invitations for the president-elect to visit countries in both South and Central America, which have been excluded from the original schedule, are now coming in and from 40 days his trip may be extended to two months or slightly longer.

Mexico, Colombia, and Ecuador are among the southern republics which have asked that the president-elect include them in his tour, their invitations being joined with that from Bolivia, the visit to which would involve a considerable trip, in addition to that which must be made by the good will mission in moving from Valparaiso to Buenos Aires.

It is settled that the party will leave San Pedro, Cal., on next Monday. President-elect Hoover turned his attention today from the preparations for his South American trip to receive William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general, a close personal friend who stood high in the council of advisors, both during the pre-convention and the pre-election campaigns.

Both before and since the election, Donovan's name has been spoken of frequently in the discussion of the attorney general for the Hoover cabinet. He has been assistant to Attorney General Sarant for a number of years and has had personal direction of the prosecution of some of the most important litigation which the government has embarked upon during that time.

Printing tools at Wharton Bros. Klamath County Wrong. DOERS FEEL LAW HAND.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(Con Sullivans.) Klamath Falls sheep herder, was fined \$100 in federal court today on a charge of transporting liquor across the Indian reservation. It was shown that he had carried two gallons of moonshine to oblige sheepmen friends and the district attorney's office recommended leniency.

Robert Holland and Henry Sanchez, both of Klamath Falls, were held to the grand jury under \$2500 bail, charged with sale of liquor in Indian territory Oct. 21.

John Porter, Klamath Falls, was held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon as a result of an argument with

WESTERN GRID TITLE AT STAKE NEXT SATURDAY

Southern California Must Beat Washington State to Capture Crown.

NO SETUP EXPECTED

Improved Huskies Promise Stanford Real Battle: Oregon and Aggies Will Clash.

(Associated Press Local Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The biggest remaining impediment to the University of Southern California's claim to Pacific coast championship honors will be settled Saturday when the Trojans meet the invading horde of clanking Cougars from Washington state college.

As yet undefeated but tied with the University of California for the championship, Southern California has its reorganized heavy opposition behind, having defeated Stanford and Oregon State and tied with California and after Saturday has only the University of Idaho to meet to complete its conference schedule. Idaho, defeated by both W. S. C. and Stanford, is not expected to trouble the Trojans. California must yet face Stanford, traditionally its heaviest opponent.

The Cougars have dropped one game in five to date, that to California, but the Trojan warhorse is not looking for a setup Saturday for in 1925 W. S. C. after several defeats invaded Los Angeles to take home a victory.

Possibility that Don Williams, Trojan star quarterback, may be kept from the game has lowered Southern California's hopes somewhat.

Huskies Improved Stanford will possibly have the best team it has presented this year when it meets the University of Washington at Palo Alto Saturday with the return to active practice of three ends, Davidson, Worden and Harder. Although they started the season unimpressively, the Washington Huskies last week held California to a single touchdown and a real battle is expected on Saturday. The other games bring together the University of Oregon and Oregon State College in a battle at Corvallis which is of chief interest because of the intense sectional rivalry there. The University of California takes on the University of Nevada in a non-conference warmer before the "big game" with Stanford next week. The University of Idaho and University of Montana tangle at Missoula while the University of California at Los Angeles meets Laverne in a non-conference struggle at Los Angeles.

Rain Routs Aggies CORVALLIS, Nov. 13.—Continued rain again drove Coach Schisler and his Oregon State gridmen to shelter of the huge armory to resume final training in drive in preparation for the state championship battle Saturday. The armory is the largest dry spot on the campus, if not in the country, permitting practically every form of practice on a sawdust field except punting. Schisler was speedily at his training and making in a little scrimmage to get the team at its peak by the end of the week. All of the men are in good condition now except Metten, half, who has been weakened by flu in addition to lingering trouble with a broken foot suffered in the first conference game. It was not likely he would get in the Oregon game although he may go to New York with the squad afterwards.

Football Friday Freshman football teams of Oregon and Oregon State College will meet here Friday in the closing game of the season for both elevens. It will be the second meeting of the teams, Oregon winning the first at Portland, 27 to 0.

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OLE NEISHAM TO FIGHT ON CARD HERE NOV. 22

Ole Neisham, the blonde Tornado of Coo Bay, is to be featured in a boxing bout here on Thursday, Nov. 22, against some good opponent yet to be selected, according to an announcement made today by Clyde Ward, local promoter. Mr. Ward has been working hard to secure Neisham for a local engagement, as the Coo Bay fighter, whose sensational style has won him considerable attention, has never been permitted by his managers to fight outside the local district. Neisham has been winning his fights by knockouts in one, two or three rounds. Frankie Burnett, the Portland Buzzsaw, is the only fighter who has been able to stay in the ring for more than five rounds with Neisham. They have fought two draws and in one



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other bout Neisham was given a decision. He is managed by Roy Cedarstrom, formerly of this city. Mr. Ward is now endeavoring to secure an opponent who will give Neisham a real battle and will furnish a fast exhibition for the fans.

Pat Padelford, always a favorite in Roseburg and who has made a great improvement this year over his former style, will be featured in a ground semi-final. His opponent has not yet been chosen definitely.

Mr. Ward is greatly pleased that he has been able to secure these two boys for a local card, and expects to stage one of the best boxing programs ever furnished in the city.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT SHOWS ABILITY IN SCALING DISPLAY

Remarkable ability is being demonstrated by Roseburg firemen in life saving and fire fighting drill, and as soon as additional standard equipment is secured at Roseburg may be able to enter a team in future exhibitions throughout the state that will give some of the other localities a hard race. A short time ago the fire department secured the sanction of the city council in the erection of a drill tower where the men have been able to practice regularly. They have been going through scaling drills and rehearsals with the life line, life net, resuscitation devices and other equipment.

Monday night as a part of the Armistice day program the firemen put on a very spectacular demonstration. It was necessary to curtail their program to a great extent because of the wet weather, so that they were not able to give as complete an exhibition as they had desired, but despite the rain they went through a scaling drill, climbing the tower at a fast pace with the use only of scaling ladders, and also used the life line in demonstrations of lifesaving methods. Due to the slippery sidewalks it was felt that life net jumps would be too dangerous and so were not attempted.

The members of the fire department are taking a great deal of interest in the work. They are all volunteers, with the exception of two paid truck drivers, and receive compensation only in proportion to the number of calls answered. It is very seldom that the money received pays the cost of torch and equipment.

Department meets regularly each month in a business session and also holds frequent drills when weather will permit. Next month the firemen will meet for their regular annual banquet.

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IN BANKRUPTCY

No. B-12233 In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, in the matter of John A. Unger, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of John A. Unger of Roseburg in the county of Douglas, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that the said John A. Unger has heretofore been duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy in Roseburg, Oregon, on the 27th day of November, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, verify their claims, and file a list of their claims, and examine the books and papers of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated November 12th, 1928. C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BUILDING NEEDS OF OREGON LISTED FOR STATE BOARD

Penitentiary, Blind School, Hospitals and Soldiers Home Ask Various Improvements.

(Associated Press Local Wire) SALEM, Ore., Nov. 14.—A joint committee of the senate and house of the next Oregon legislature to make investigations and endorse some plan looking to the construction of a new state penitentiary as soon as possible is recommended by Henry W. Myers, superintendent of the state prison, in his biennial report to the state board of control.

Superintendent Myers requests the construction during the next session of a prison administration building outside the walls and estimates its cost at \$5500.

Since it will probably be necessary to make the old prison plant serve the state for some time to come the superintendent includes in his report a list of "suggested necessities," which, if allowed by the legislature, will cost an estimated \$55,350.

Myers recommends the creation of a betterment fund from products of the prison farm, stock and gardens, and recommends a vocational instructor on the prison staff.

Other Requests. At the state institutions for the feeble-minded Superintendent J. N. Smith is requesting the state board and the legislature for a new school building and hospital. He adds that he is not requesting a new dormitory for the reason that he believes it is time to improve for the benefit of inmates now in the institution rather than to continue to admit new ones without proper facilities for their care.

At the state school for the blind Superintendent J. W. Howard recommends an addition to the chapel with basement for the manual training department, to cost about \$4500.

New wood sheds and lavatories at the state soldiers' home in Roseburg are recommended by Superintendent S. W. Starmer.

W. D. McNary, superintendent of the state insane hospital at Pendleton, said today that he is not asking the legislature for anything new to the hospital because of the condition of the state finances, although the additional wing that would finish the present hospital building is now needed.

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HEALTH BULLETIN

Undernourished Children (State Board of Health) In order to detect undernourishment, children should be weighed monthly. If a child is underweight or does not gain the normal amount each month it should receive serious consideration. Undernourished children are usually below normal weight and height and do not gain as rapidly as they should. Such children are pale, dull and listless. They tire easily and have no ambition for work or play. They are nervous, fretful and hard to please. About one-fifth of the school children are undernourished.

The causes of undernourishment are lack of sufficient food; lack of the right kinds of food; eating irregularly between meals; excess of candy, sweets and pastry; excessive use of tea and coffee; insufficient mastication; habitual constipation; too long and vigorous playing; overwork in and out of school; decayed teeth; and enlarged diseased tonsils.

It is important to the development and proper nourishment of children. The stimulating effects of sunshine are essential to maintaining physical as well as mental health.

Milk and eggs are foods needed to maintain proper nutrition. Eggs have a special value in the prevention of rickets. They are classed as protective foods rich in phosphorus, iron and calcium in organic combination. Eggs cooked below the boiling point of water are more easily and quickly digested. They are a tissue building food, being rich in protein and mineral matter. Egg yolks are among the first foods to be fed to little children because they are so rich in iron and because the protein, fat and mineral substances are especially well suited to building body tissues. A child should have at least four eggs a week.

It has been estimated that temporary teeth come through the gums practically perfect in 98 per cent of children. Teeth that are out of the skeleton structure, depend upon an adequate diet for their development and maintenance in health. 50 per cent of children in the first grade have had teeth.

The calcification of the first set of teeth begins between the 4th and 5th month of pregnancy and the calcification of the first permanent teeth begins to be active in the last three months of prenatal life.

If pregnant women received ample well-balanced diets in which green vegetables were abundantly supplied; if cow's milk were regularly taken; if they spent a sufficient part of their time in the open air and sun; if their infants were placed in the direct rays of the sun for a part of each day and were fed cod liver oil for the first two or three years of life, more could be accomplished in regard to the calcification of enamel of teeth than in all other ways put to

gether, and rickets would be abolished from the face of the earth. Why take a chance on having your children undernourished?

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Asteria—Local firm installs machinery to make own brand of dairy and poultry feed.

Highway through Southern Oregon to California reported in excellent condition.

Salem—State treasurer received \$171,635 as state's share of receipts from national forests during year.

Grand Island—Marion Miller reports record crop of tomatoes grown on two acres. From 2311 plants he received nearly 26 tons marketed at \$550.

Portland—Local tailor shop installs \$1,700 worth of new equipment.

New settlers invested approximately \$425,700 in Oregon during October according to Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

Klamath Falls—339 passengers carried on special S. P. train to Portland stock show.

Klamath Falls—Local mortuary completes refinishing and installing new equipment making it one of the most modern in state.

Oregon City—Opening of pavement in Molalla avenue celebrated with parade.

Molalla—24 families added to rural mail route three out of this place.

Grainham—Local cauliflower crop heaviest in years. 72 cars shipped up to recent date.

Baker—Safe in local jewelry store opened by expert in Welder, Idaho, over telephone wire transmission of faint sound of moving tumblers held remarkable feat.

Cannon Beach—Pacific Power & Light Co. makes progress on electric line under construction to this place.

Baker—Machinery shed under construction here to house county equipment.

Sheridan—New fire-resistant service station under construction adjoining filling station.

Canyon City—Hines Lumber Co. operations will be bigger than at first planned. Payroll will amount to \$1,000,000. Enough timber purchased to keep mills operating day and night on a 100,000,000-ft. program for 40 years.

Zuni—Gravel is hauled for local road repairs.

Hood River—Work started on construction of new water system.

Klamath Falls—Great Northern will build \$40,000 store for Lorens Co. opposite new passenger station here.

Hillsboro—New courthouse at this place is now occupied by treasurer and school superintendent.

Washington county farmers recently used five carloads of lime on land.

Hillsboro—Work resumed on construction of union high school at this place.

Vadnais—Trains now operating on rails connecting Sherman Mill and United R. R. gives outlet to big mill.

Sutherlin—Local quicksilver mine attracting much attention. To be developed into largest producers in United States.

Riddle—Reeves mine south of here is real producer. 800 tons of copper, gold and silver ore sent to smelter since first of August.

Sutherlin—Good progress reported at Leeper Dime oil well.

Marshfield—Plans made for construction of large earth dam to utilize water of Coal Bank slough for municipal, industrial and domestic uses.

Salem—Two-story reinforced concrete building under construction on S. Liberty street represents investment of \$50,000.

Portland—Bids expected soon for Denver avenue approach to Interstate bridge at approximate cost of \$400,000.

Agency—Contract let for construction of highway bridge between Astoria and New \$200,000 sanitary and hospital proposed in Lathia park here.

Oregon is divided into 35 counties containing vast area of 99,659 square miles, greater than the combined areas of New York and Pennsylvania.

Nyssa—New gymnasium under construction at local high school.

Malheur—Electricity has proven profitable in agricultural development in this section.

Malheur—Copco opens electrical appliance store here.

Bandana—Two large timber deals completed here involve more than 2000 acres of fine spruce and cedar.

Malheur—Enterprise, local newspaper, published huge development edition recently boasting the entire county.

Tillamook county creamerymen again sweep prize list at Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland.

Coquille—U. S. department of agriculture making survey for flood control in this section.

Tillamook—Maintenance man for Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. left for summit of Trask mountain where he will spend 6 months patrolling fires during winter storms, a service little known but soon missed if removed.

Salem—Possible airport sites here inspected by U. S. expert.

Solo—Crown mine east of here reports progress. Copper, gold and silver strong in veins of ore.

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