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ASSURANCE ASSURED—The Lord hath been mindful of us:
He will bless us; he will bless the house of Israel; he will bless
the house of Aaron. He will bless them that fear the Lord, both
small and great. Psalm 115:12, 13.

The following quotation from Gladstone is not lacking in
value at any time, especially in a campaign year: "Censure
and criticism never hurt anybody. If false, they can't hurt
you unless you are wanting in manly character; and if true,
they show a man his weak points and forewarn him against
failure and trouble."

We don't wish our good friend Bob Sawyer any bad luck
but we do wish he and his associates on the state highway
commission might have traveled the Old Oregon Trail be-
tween La Grande and Pendleton Friday or Saturday of last
week. We have a hunch the experience might have brought
Eastern Oregon nearer to a good, concrete highway across
the Blue mountains.

HOOVER LEADS THE FIELD, BUT—

If Herbert Hoover actually wins the republican nomi-
nation for president he will be the first man who was recognized
as the dominant candidate before the convention to accom-
plish that goal since Hector was a small hound. In other
presidential campaigns the man who looked best in pre-con-
vention estimates, unless he were the incumbent seeking re-
election, has seldom secured the nomination. In 1920 at the
republican convention Lowden was virtually promised the
nomination and Wood was an outstanding contender. Both
were side-tracked and a little-known senator from Ohio re-
ceived the nomination and became president. In the 1912
democratic convention Champ Clark was far ahead of the
pack—before the balloting started. Bryan was a strong mi-
nority force. Wilson was merely a favorite son. But Woodrow
Wilson was nominated and became president. This year, how-
ever, it is possible that Hoover will be an exception to the
rule. If he can secure the support of republican leaders in
Pennsylvania and New York and thus gather a large group
of uninstructed delegates, his nomination seems assured. If
not, the country will have to do again with a compromise
candidate. It would not be the first time that the popular
choice of a party was denied the nomination.

INVITED TO COURT

In Lakewood, O., a city of about 60,000 people, there is a
new form of court etiquette. A municipal court has recently
been established and many cases are handled as "conciliation
suits." The West Shore Post gives two instances. One
was of a woman who paid \$2 down on a \$3 dog. She did not
return in what seemed to the owner a reasonable time to claim
it, so the owner sold the dog to another woman. When the
first woman did arrive she was much vexed and went to
municipal court to begin suit.

The owner did not receive a terrifying legal paper, but a
brief note: "You are invited to call at this office on such a
day for the purpose of conciliation." When she arrived, a
court clerk gave the woman seats and had them talk the thing
out as a matter of business. The result was that the seller
gave back the \$2 with an additional dollar to remunerate the
buyer for her gasoline and trouble. The seller having lost the
suit, paid court costs of one dollar. As it was raining and she
had no car, the buyer drove her home in friendly fashion.

The other case was brought by a furrier against a woman
for an unpaid balance. The woman received her invitation,
came to court with the coat and said it did not fit. When the
alternation was made she would pay. She tried on the coat
and the furrier agreed to alter it. He fixed the coat and
was paid.

These are not trifles. They are seeds of a better growth
in legal affairs. People are tired of the ancient time-wast-
ing verbiage and methods. When the law begins to do busi-
ness as business, it will get somewhere.

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we sat around waitin' an' waitin'
for a kick, an' I lost all idee of
time. I could hear Mrs. Lefe Hud-
yell, as I passed her home late last
night. I often wonder if there's
th' same respect for a gray toupee
as there is for a bald head."

Italian Quake Fatal to Many; Relief Started

UDINE, Italy, Mar. 28 (AP)—
The fear prevailed today that the
loss of life and limb in the earth-
quake yesterday in the Friulian
region may be even greater than
estimated because crippled tele-
phone and telegraph lines prevented
the obtaining of a full report of the
disaster.
At noon the toll stood at ten
dead and forty injured.
Two relief trains and a column
of motor trucks loaded with food,
blankets and medicines moved into
the stricken region. Detachments
of infantry, alpine troops and the
fascist militia had preceded them.
At Tolmezzo the panic caused by
the earth tremors was accentuated
by a landslide. Two great masses
of earth knocked over chalets and
cabins. The bell tower of the
cathedral was so badly damaged
that it was feared that it might
fall at any moment. Another
church, the prefecture, court-
house and barracks were also badly
damaged.
The populace fled into a great
rocky fair between the Tagliamento
river and another stream. The
Tolmezzo hospital was evacuated.
The fascist federation of the
Udine province launched an appeal
for subscriptions.
Premier Mussolini has put 100,
000 lire (about \$2,000) at the dis-
posal of the prefect of Udine to
relieve earthquake sufferers.

\$65,000 REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF BOMB THROWERS

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was slightly injured. Police said
the bomb was of the type known as
"pineapple" of black powder con-
struction.
The theater, owned by Joseph
Dang, has been involved in labor
disputes for some time, and the
manager reports that various
threats have been received.
Robert Kirkwood, the husband,
who was reported as out of town
last night when police attempted
to locate him, was found at his
office.
Kirkwood, after visiting Mrs.
Kirkwood at the hospital, told in-
spectors Schulz and Maloney
that he and his wife had "talked
things over yesterday" and that he
had left the home. Kirkwood
stayed with friends in Portland.

MICHIGAN VOTES ON 2 CANDIDATES

Hoover and Smith Only Entrants in Primaries —Go to Polls Apr. 2

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The
Michigan presidential preference
primary April 2 can result only in
the endorsement of Herbert Hoover
or the republican ticket and
Governor Alfred B. Smith on the
democratic. They are the only
candidates who have qualified.
Hoover will gain 33 delegates
and Smith 30.

An effort to provide a contest
on the republican ticket failed
when the headquarters of Frank
O. Lowden of Illinois frowned upon
a proposal to enter his name.
Likewise a favorite son movement,
with former Gov. Chase S. Osborn
in the principal role, collapsed
when Osborn refused to compete
for the republican preference, de-
spite the fact that he is avowedly
unfriendly to the Hoover candi-
dacy. On the democratic side no
attempt was made to place anyone
in the field against Smith.

The Hoover campaign got un-
der way early when J. Walter
Drake, former assistant secretary
of commerce under Hoover, opened
headquarters here. Gov. Fred W.
Green largely was instrumental in
obtaining the backing of a large
part of his organization for Hoover.
Such leaders as Gerritt Dick-
son, chairman of the republican
state organization, flocked to the
Hoover camp with the governor.
Petitions bearing 194,000 re-
publican signatures were filed with
the state department to qualify
Hoover, although only 5,000 names
are required.

Governor Smith has the support
of W. A. Comstock, democratic na-
tional committeeman.

The foreordained outcome of the
primary theoretically binds the
Michigan delegation to the national
convention to cast their ballots
for Hoover and Smith. In previous
conventions, however, delegations
have been known to bolt after a
few ballots, despite the presumed
mandate of the primary.

Extend Air Line From Coast To Chicago, Illinois

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 28 (AP)—
Union Air line, a \$1,500,000 cor-
poration, articles for which were
filed Monday in Salem, is designed
to take over the West Coast Air
Transport company and extend its
airplane passenger and express
service to Chicago by way of Los
Angeles, says the Telegram today.
The incorporators of the new com-
pany are Charles Eakin, president
of the West Coast company; L. G.
Devaney, its chief pilot, and Sadie
Lee.

The West Coast already is op-
erating two Bach ten-passenger
cabin monoplane between Seattle
and San Francisco, with Portland
as headquarters. Four more of
like size and with to carry 22
passengers, with radio and buffet
lunch, have been ordered from the
Bach company.
The line to Chicago is expected
to follow the general route of the
Tieckwick state system with which
the West Coast company is con-
nected financially.

Kills Husband In Self Defense, Claim

LIBERAL, Kan., Mar. 28 (AP)—
Because he was threatening her
with a knife, Mrs. Lorraine Moore
Horton, 19, shot and killed her hus-
band, Jack Horton, 30, she told of-
ficers.

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HEALTH

CLOTHES AND HEALTH

By Alice G. Ryan, M. D.,
Boston, Mass.
Member Gorges Memorial
How many people think of the
all-important health side of dress?
In our country of seasonal
changes, dress cannot be uniform.
In cold weather there is the rapid
loss of body heat, and in warm
weather we have to protect our
bodies from the heat. Thus it is
essential from the health viewpoint
that we should know more of the
heat mechanics of our bodies and
of the action of the skin with its
heat regulating system. It is de-
sirable to know the different kinds
of fabrics, their texture, their
color, the dimensions of the inter-
spaces in the woven fabrics, the
ability of the fabric material to
absorb moisture as well as its abili-
ty to retain or diminish heat, and
the time values consumed in the
various processes.
The human body has an elabor-
ate and intricate mechanism for
producing heat. Food plays an
important part in heat production.
The skin is a wonderful heat-reg-
ulating garment. Air is a poor
conductor of heat. The skin in
winter time should be permitted to
wear its garment of air, and we
should have immobile air around
our bodies. Silks, pure cotton, and
linen are much more closely woven
than wool; they hold little air be-
tween their fibres and are good
conductors of heat. Wool holds
more air between its fibres and is
not a good conductor of heat; hence
wool protects against variations
in temperature.
The woman health-above-all en-
thusiast has discarded the woolen
muffler and fur collar. The un-
covered neck is universally seen.
Within reason it is healthy for the
sun's health-giving rays to bathe
the skin, and for the invigorating
air to stimulate the skin. It
would be well for men to adopt
the soft collar and open shirt.
Men's shirt and close-fitting pat-
terns press upon the forehead.
They could be discarded and in-
time bald-headed men would be
less numerous.
And numerous layers of under-
clothing. Garments binding the
skin are harmful. The shoulders
should serve as a support for the
clothing. We should not constrict
or compress the waist by the pres-
sure of the clothing.
We must not forget that cloth-
ing collects dust and dirt. It should
be washed or cleaned frequently in
order to be hygienic.
The feet should not be pressed
or cramped in tight-fitting shoes.
The toes should not be squeezed
together.
The narrow elevated heel, like
an inverted pyramid, makes the
woman pedestrian unstable and
ungraceful in her motions and pro-
gress, and before long it will spell
disaster.
If the subject of dress is wholly
studied and handled, it has a most
worthy and essential place in the
great scheme of our existence, for
our profit, for our pleasure, and
for our well-being.

Two Killed When Two Trains Crash

BONNER SPRINGS, Kan., Mar.
28 (AP)—Two men were killed and
five injured, three dangerously,
when a Rock Island freight train
crashed into the rear of a Rock Is-
land stock train at Loring, three
miles west of here, early today. The
dead are Charles A. Lass, Riley,
Kan., and R. E. Maxwell, Smiths
Center, Kan.; both stock men.

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