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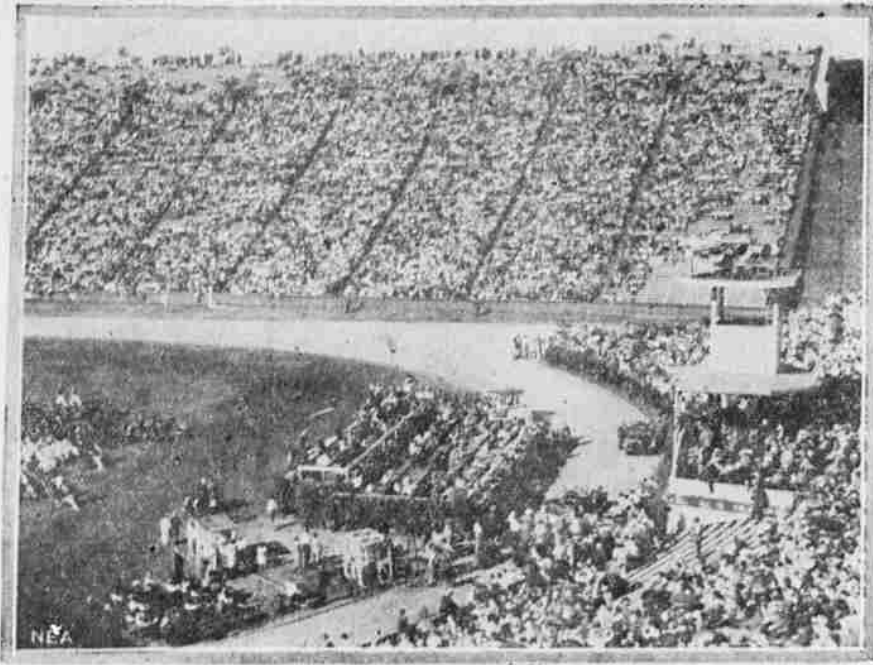
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ENCOURAGEMENT—strengthen ye the weak hands, and confirm the feeble knees. Say to them that are of a fearful heart: Be strong, fear not; behold, your God will come and save you.—Isa. 35:3 and 4.

When Hoover Accepted the Nomination



This photo shows the section of the Stanford Stadium, containing the bleachers stand where Herbert Hoover accepted the Republican nomination for president, following notification by Senator Moses. The stand, with its batteries of loudspeakers is shown. In front of this is the press stand with newspapermen at work. Part of the stadium crowd forms the background.

BOTH PARTIES INVADE "SAFE" TERRITORIES

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and every congressman except Representative Hansen, lauded the Hoover pronouncement. On the Democratic side, Governor Smith's conference with farm leaders at Albany was impressive partly because the group included two who had been delegates to the Kansas City convention, Earl C. Smith of Illinois and Frank W. Murphy of Minnesota. Publicly the group went no further at Albany than to say in a joint statement that they were pleased at the governor's attitude. Since then, the Illinois Smith, without referring directly to the New York Smith, has told a gathering of Illinois farmers that the time has come to target party lines and vote for farm relief. Murphy, even before he went to Albany, said he was "opposed" to Hoover.

In three of the farm belt states, the week saw other developments shoulder their way into the political news column. "Brother Charlie" Ryan of Nebraska. Despite the family dynasty, came out for Smith because of the farm relief issue. Republican Senator Paul of Minnesota, announced he could not support Hoover "actively" because he did not agree with him on farm relief and Republican Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, publicly assailed the republican presidential nominee on a charge of seeking to hide from the voters "the outstanding circumstances of the Harding-Coolidge administration."

Much more is to be heard about farm relief in the week ahead. Hoover's running mate, Senator Curtis of Kansas, and himself the author of several pieces of farm legislation in the past, is to deliver his neoprene speech late today at Tampa. Hoover himself is on his way from the Pacific coast to a three-day post-noon with mid-western leaders in Iowa, during which he will deliver an address devoted to agriculture. Governor Smith has promised to deal with the farm relief issue in detail in his acceptance speech next Wednesday at Albany.

About Prohibition
Most of the public discussion of prohibition hinges for the present around Secretary Hoover's acceptance declaration against repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and

RAIL CHAIRMAN MAKES STATEMENT

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ment on the same basis without arbitration. The conference committee of managers was willing to give the conductors and trainmen increases equivalent to those received by the engineers and firemen, but asked for the elimination of certain rules which are not in effect in any other territory. These are rules arbitrarily restricting the use of more than one locomotive on a train and also the number of cars that may be hauled in a train with two locomotives. They thus restrict the efficiency and economy that may be attained in operation.

Desiring to effect an early and satisfactory settlement, the conference committee of managers on August 1, after two weeks of negotiating, offered to grant the conductors and trainmen either an advance of 7 1/2 per cent if they would accept elimination of the restrictive rules in question. Either offer would raise their wage rates and earnings above the highest in history, that is the rates awarded by the United States railroad labor board in 1920. The representatives of the employees refused to accept either of these propositions but insisted as a condition, upon the reduction of the rate and an advance of 7 1/2 per cent. As previously stated, the engineers and firemen already have accepted 5 1/2 per cent. It is estimated that, without any change of rules, an increase to the conductors and trainmen of 6 1/2 per cent would cost the western railroads \$4,500,000 a year, while an increase of 7 1/2 per cent would cost \$4,800,000 more.

Mediation between the two parties has been conducted by the Honorable John Williams, a member of the United States mediation board. Mediation having apparently failed, the conference committee of managers asked Mr. Williams to use his good offices to bring about arbitration of the matter still in dispute. What this meant was simply that there should be arbitration as to whether the arbitrable rules in question should be eliminated and the employees should be given an advance of 7 1/2 per cent or the rule should be allowed to stand and they should be granted the same advance as has been provided by the engineers and firemen.

There has been no favorable change in conditions on the western railroads since an arbitration board held on June 29, 1927, that their

ABE MARTIN



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Mrs. William Barton of Lake City, Ore., the beloved wife of the late William Barton, died at 10:30 a. m. at the home of her son, Fred Barton, 1001 1/2 N. Main street, after a long illness. She was born in 1858 and was 69 years of age at the time of her death. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a devoted mother and wife. She is survived by her husband, two children, Fred and William, and a large number of relatives and friends.

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Paris advices say that "mud brown" leads all the new fashion colors. Not throwing any mud at style—it's fine for sloppy weather.

Prohibitionists who favor Mr. Hoover because of his liquor stand and oppose Mr. Smith for the same reason can well afford to temper their discussions. The too-rabid critic of Smith's wetness has, in the east, been more of a liability than an asset so far. William Allen White's attack on Governor Smith did no good and probably some harm to the Hoover cause. As we have insisted previously, the more republicans boost their own candidates and the less they knock their opponent, the greater will be their vote gain. Bitter and vitriolic assaults indicate an under-dog. And an under-dog wins quick sympathy.

The election is only a little more than 10 weeks away—and it isn't too early to register if you aren't already qualified to vote. The new Oregon law leaves no loopholes for the forgetful citizen. He can no longer be sworn in at the polls. If you vote, you must be registered. In view of the presidential contest this year, all observers predict the heaviest vote on record. Exercising the privilege is one of the main responsibilities of citizenship. Every man and woman of legal age has the right to a voice in government. The right is of little value if it goes unused. Here a prerequisite of its use is registration. The county clerk's office is always ready, glad to make registration. It takes little time, little effort. Register now, and get it off your mind.

In the brief speech at Los Angeles yesterday, Mr. Hoover stated his approval of the Boulder Dam project. He is an engineer and an economist. He sees the potential value of this great development, is willing to lend his support to its accomplishment if elected. His announcement on this point demonstrates something more than an interest in reclamation and power projects. It demonstrates courage. Not all western states are in favor of the Boulder Dam. While California has urged it, her neighbors have fought it bitterly. California is conceded to Hoover. Some of her neighbors are not. They might find their way into the democratic column. But Hoover refuses to straddle the fence and play politics. He says what he thinks. He will work for what he believes is right. Whether one is in accord or not, the trait must be recognized as unusual, desirable in a presidential candidate.

CHANGING OUR IDEA ABOUT TURKEY

We live and learn. Mme. Halide Edib, "the woman behind Kemal", is visiting America and tells the world a few things about modern Turkey when she appears before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. She has been described as "the most brilliant woman in Asia," and is the only woman prominent among the founders of the new and nationalist Republic of Turkey. She ought to know—and here's what she says to enlighten us about the Turks:

"The better class of Turks have never practiced polygamy. Public opinion in Turkey has been consistently against the harem—despite the fact that every Sultan kept one. There are fewer polygamous relationships in Turkey, today, than in any other European country....

"More veils are worn by the women of Paris, at present, than by the women of Constantinople and Angora.... There never were more than a minor proportion of Turkish women who wore veils.... The women of the Turkish countryside were never veiled, and the town women, like those of Paris, wore veils only so long as they considered them embellishments.... The modern Turkish woman dresses and wears her hair exactly as she pleases.... (and) marries when and whom she wants to.

"Equality of men and women is more racially ingrained with the Turks than with other Eastern peoples.... The Turks in many ways resemble the Nordic peoples. You will see that as you study them."

And she thus leaves us to assume nothing better than that Turkey has been misrepresented and misjudged very badly all these years. Fair enough. Breaking down prejudices and spreading pertinent information in foreign countries is a happy and fruitful occupation. The more we know of the residents of far-off lands, the better we can understand them, and the more sympathetic and appreciative and considerate can we be when the need arises. Which is nothing more nor less than the promotion of international peace. Eliminate strangeness and the unknown and war becomes less and less popular as a public resort.

OUT OUR WAY



CORPORATION WILL MARKET NEW WEEDERS

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the business grows, others may be added. The implement is entirely new as far as the frame-work and conveyor are concerned. Mr. Miller said today

By Williams

YES—LET THESE FELLOWS GO THRU. THEY'RE OLD HEADS AT THIS GAME.

HAAH! DE BOOL FOM DE—I MANE DE BUSS FOM, DE SHUP—HEES TACKINGS HUP DE GULOFF!

HOW YOU LAH DEES GAM, HAH? HEES PUTTY GOOT HAVACISE HAFTER VOIKING DE SHUP ULL DAY—HAH?

HAA—THERE'S A CASE FOR YOU. TH' RULL 'FOT FOR YEARS GOLF WAS TOO HIGH BROW FOR HIM, AN' NOW WHEN, HE DECIDES HES HIGH BROW ENOUGH FOR IT—HE FINDS A LOT OF HELPERS IN TH' SHOP HAVE BEEN HIGH BROWS FOR YEARS.

LIKE ME—I QUIT CHEVIN' GUM BECAUSE IT WAS TOO FEMININE, THEN I QUIT SMOKIN' CIGARETS—IT'S TOO GIRLISH—AND NOW I'M WONDERIN' HOW LONG I'LL BE CHEVIN' T' BACCO WITHOUT BEIN' FEMININE.

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