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An Independent Newspaper

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THE EYE-BLINDING COVENANT—Shall you sign, and remember me, dear, and your soul shall live, and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David.—Ps. 134.

The bull spirit is bulky, but doesn't make securities any more secure.

It remains for individual citizens to renounce fists as instruments of personal policy.

The world evidently is being made safe for nations that sign peace treaties, but how about the fellows not in on it?

There is talk of Owen D. Young being drafted to work out a new reparations plan for Germany. He is the man to whom Vice President Dawes gave credit for being the real author of what is generally known as the "Dawes plan." He is probably as capable as any man in the world for such a task. That task is to figure out the whole reparations business on a cash basis, provision for financing it, so that Germany could pay off the allies in full, and they could pay the United States in full. Thus every party concerned except Germany would get the nightmare off its chest, and Germany itself would be better satisfied. Military occupation of her territory would cease and her financial obligations, while very great, would be simplified and left in her own hands.

HOOVER MEANS GOOD TIMES

For the American business man, tradesman and workman the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for president offers the best insurance policy for the continuance of good times the republic or any party could give to the people of the United States. An secretary of commerce for the past seven years, Hoover has stood steadfast in piloting American business to safe harbors of progress and prosperity. Like Coolidge, he has been an apostle of the republican protective tariff; in its manifold workings to increase and multiply American business, fatten pay envelopes and raise higher and better the American standard of good living and the welfare of the people.

Hoover in the department of commerce has been the very monitor of good times. So far as any department or branch of the national government could go in helpful constructive assistance Hoover has gone. Free of political quarrels and motives, safe and sound, with a heart and brain intent on the quickening of government service to the service of the people, Hoover has moved, in calm and in storm, serenely long promoting good business and good times.

The great genius and untiring industry of Hoover have stimulated and helped thousands of enterprises. A national canvass would be necessary to show fully the breadth and depth of Hoover's good work, for no pent-up Washington office has confined his talents. His beneficent genius has sped into every community and state in the union and sent the flag of American commerce into new ports in strange seas.

Hoover has discovered and made useful new methods and new markets for American production. He has been the supplement and reinforcement of the protective tariff. In helping business to help itself he has been a mighty adjunct in the good works of the Coolidge administration. Not by voice alone but by example, not a mere preacher but a doer, he has shown the American manufacturer and the trader the road to business expansion and success that carries an into happy homes and contented lives. Isn't it logical that he would carry that record into the larger field of the presidency, and all its departments instead of only one?

Daring Robbery In Gotham Nets Fortune in Gems

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A daring robbery in New York City, which resulted in the capture of a fortune in gems, was reported today.

Try---
The
W. K. GILBERT CO.
---First

ABE MARTIN



"I don't mind it till I stopped dancing and started for home," said Miss Loretta Spay, at an early hour today, when her mother met her at the edge of town with another skirt. Some folks are would-be, as others are tolerated just because "it's only their way."

Mr. Abe Martin, known to many as the "Abe" of the "Abe Martin" column, is a well-known humorist and writer.

State Loses In Attempt to Get Share of Funds

SALERIE, Ore., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Oregon state court today rejected the state's petition for a share of the federal funds for the Oregon & California railroad.

The action at Washington will have no effect on the condition of the state bonds and financial affairs as now existing, says Treasurer Kay.

GIRL PILOTS LINDY
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Lindbergh's flight, which is a good example of a pioneer and to inspire him by her skill.

TIBBONS STANDS PAT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The supreme court today refused to review the five-to-four decision of last term holding that evidence obtained by wire tapping could be used in criminal prosecutions.

TWO SHOT TO DEATH
DEAR MONT, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Father Anthony DeSantis of St. Joseph's Catholic church and John Joseph, a painter and paper hanger, were found shot to death in this town's home here today.

Electrical Head Is Farmer



Electricity and finance are the chief interests of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, but farming is his hobby. He is shown here examining his prize bull calf, "Dutchland Denver the Great," at his dairy farm near Van Hornesville, N. Y.

ALICEL PERSONALS

ALICEL, Ore. (Special)—Doris Conklin spent the greater part of last week at her home near here due to an injured eye.

Mr. Buchanan, manager of the Almel farm near here, was ill for several days. It is thought his illness was caused by farmers treating their wheat in the warehouse with coppery carbamate.

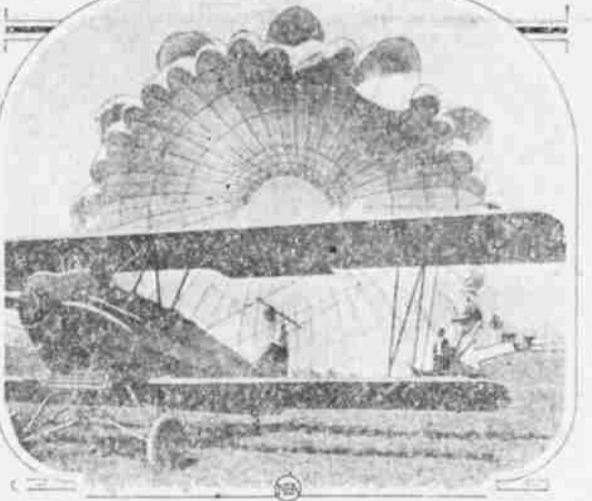
W. A. Buchanan, manager of the Almel farm near here, was ill for several days. It is thought his illness was caused by farmers treating their wheat in the warehouse with coppery carbamate.

Ray Miller and Harry Miller and Virgil Wainwright left Friday for business on a business trip.

Mr. Maud Wainwright has gone to Portland to be with her invalid mother, who has been suffering for some time.

The population of Almel has increased lately as several families of Okanogan Indians have moved in to work in the potatoes.

The World's Biggest 'Chute



The biggest parachute in the world got its first public test at Los Angeles the other day when Herb McClellan, the inventor (shown in lower), demonstrated this monster affair. The parachute, its size, will support an airplane in descent.

THE KIND OF "HURRICANE" WE NEED NOW!

\$5,000,000 NEEDED FOR RED CROSS RELIEF IN FLORIDA AND PORTO RICO

EVENING STAR IS OCTOBER FEATURE

Venus, Brilliant Planet, to Be in Excellent Position This Month

By ROBERT H. BAKER, Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois.

UPLAND, Ill., (AP)—During October a brilliant star will be seen low in the southwest after sunset. It is Venus, the evening star, the brightest object in the heavens except the sun and moon.

Setting 30 minutes after the sun on October 1, at the end of the month the delay increases to an hour and a half. Throughout the fall and winter Venus will remain a conspicuous feature in the western sky in the early evening.

Actually the evening star is not a star at all, but a planet like the earth—a cold, dark globe shining by reflected sunlight. Venus outshines the stars simply because it is so close to us.

Nearer the Sun. Venus is nearer the sun than we are. Its distance from the sun is 67 million miles, while the earth's distance is 92 million miles. Traveling at the rate of 22 miles a second, Venus completes the circuit around the sun in 225 days, gaining a lap on the slower moving earth once in 584 days. This is the apparent period of its revolution around the sun as we see it.

Viewed from the earth the nearly circular orbit of Venus is nearly invisible, so that the planet appears to oscillate, first to the east of the sun as an evening star, then to the west as it appears in the eastern sky before sunrise.

On July 1 Venus crossed westward behind the sun at its maximum distance of 140 million miles from the earth and then became the evening star. Since that time it has been swinging steadily to the west and toward us, increasing its brightness and its elevation at sunset.

Very Bright. It is now between two and three times brighter than the great planet Jupiter, which comes into view in the eastern sky soon after sunset, and it is six times brighter than Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest of the real stars.

Venus will reach the limit of its eastward movement on February 1, 1929. Then it will swing back toward the sun, and on April 20 it will come to the west, beginning a morning star for the remainder of the year. At this conjunction the planet will be only 24 million miles from the earth.

The greatest intensity as an evening star is attained on March 15, 1929, when it will be two and a half times brighter than it is at present—so bright in fact that it will then be plainly visible in the naked eye of midday if one knows exactly where to look for it.

Through the telescope Venus is interesting because it shows phases like those of the moon. At present it resembles a gibbous moon. Most observers have been unable to detect any markings on the planet. However, photographs with the great reflecting telescopes on Mount Wilson in California show that the disk is crossed by cloud bands like those of Jupiter, in addition it has bright spots which bear some resemblance to the polar caps of Mars.

These markings are in its season, where no sun has yet reached through to the planet's surface.

FOURTH GAME OF SERIES HALTED

(Continued on Page 5)

former, as well as for the second third and fourth games in each league, was up to \$222,200.32 by the first three games.

Since \$31,122.50 was added to the fund yesterday it would take only a majority this amount today to reach the record of \$253,322.82 made last year.

To Cast First Vote



Mrs. Jane Anne Mandeville, of Port Crane, N. Y., will cast her first vote for Herbert Hoover on her 80th birthday, thereby laying claim to being the oldest voter in the country. Mrs. Mandeville was the school teacher of William H. Hill, chairman of the New York State Hoover-Curtis Campaign Committee.

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We have a fine assortment of smart new frocks for fall tailored frocks, and for making them we recommend

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Children Like The Jingle of Coins in Their Bank

---But they don't always remain childish

Children respond to lessons of thrift at first because their parents urge them to save and because they like to jingle coins in the toy bank.

Then there comes a time when they prefer to spend the money they get rather than save it--because the actual benefits seem greater. The "jingle" no longer appeals to them--and they spend because they haven't been impressed with the future benefits of saving.

When the "jingle" fails to appeal, supply other urges. Tell them what the accumulated, larger sums of money will buy--let them know that their money will earn more money when properly invested.

If acquainted with money and the true benefits of saving, children will save gladly. Our Liberty Bell banks will help them get started.

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