La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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GREAT REWARDS—Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he hath poured out his soul unto death: and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors.—Isa. 52:12

Maybe the sun-spots are to blame for this freak campaign, too.

Yes, this is an interesting campaign. A ten-year-o'd boy says whenever any of the kids get together, the first question is, "Who're you for?"

Evidence submitted to prove that Vanzetti, alleged Massachusetts murderer, was innocent, may or may not make the executed man's soul rest easier, but at least it gives a lot of living people a chance to say, "I told you so."

A visitor from Spokane, who has been considering a local property investment recently, has expressed his enthusiasm for the physical improvement and progress made by La Grande the last few years. Remembering the city as it was five years ago and remarking the advance it has made in water supply, sewage disposal, lighting, streets, buildings, etc., this man predicted ever-increasing advantages for the entire community. No one knows that better than La Grande people themselves. Recalling the poor and inadequate facilities of four or five years ago, they have no difficulty realizing what great progress the city has made. With a city administration that has been forward-looking yet has effected two tax reductions there has been obvious betterment. And it has won wide approval. Outsiders are quick to see that La Grande has gone ahead. Our own forward-looking citizens are just as quick to see that it will continue, and to realize that its future is limited only by their own vision and energy.

FREE FROM MUD SLINGING

Early in this campaign there was a definite statement by both presidental candidates to the effect that they would not indulge in "mud-slinging" and that they urged others to refrain from bitterness and insinuation. Perhaps it has been easy for Mr. Hoover, who never made a political speech in his life before this campaign, to keep that pledge. At any rate, he has done it. With 26 years of state political campaigns behind him, it was probably more difficult for Governor Smith. Aside from rather constant and non-constructive criticism of the republican party, he succeeded fairly creditably until the recent Baltimore speech. There he descended to the level of the ward politician who hurls charges and counter-charges in a last desperate attack. We regret such tactics on the part of Smith. We regret such tactics on the part of Raskob, Moses, and others on both sides. We regret such tactics on the part of the Oregonian in its support of Hoover and the Oregon Journal in its support of Smith. We had hoped the presidency of the United States would be considered above such campaign methods. Mr. Hoover apparently considers it in that light. Practically alone he has retained his dignity and the dignity of the high office he seeks. He has preached his own constructive gospel and nothing more—an attitude that has found approval and response in the hearts of many, many citizens.

VOTE— AND VOTE EARLY IN THE GREATEST ELECTION

The election Tuesday will end the greatest political dispute in this generation of our history. It has been the greatest in a number of ways. It has brought in opposition two of the country's greatest leaders. It has, through the radio, reached a greater number of citizens than ever before. It has brought out a greater variety of issues. And it will, on election day, bring the greatest number of people to the polls in the history of any country anywhere in the world.

A recent cartoon by "Ding" in the New York Herald-Tribune pictured a general stampede on election day, indicating that the old urge to "get out the vote" will be unnecessary this year. There is, we agree, every indication that a new and rather permanent record will be set in total number of votes cast. But we believe no accomplishment can be done by urging everyone to vote. People are sometimes unconsciously negligent and thoughtless when they don't intend to be. Friendly reminders that election day has arrived will not be out of place.

Particularly is it necessary to urge everyone to vote early in the day, to study a sample ballot before entering a booth, and to vote as quickly as an intelligent expression will permit. Polls will be crowded during the closing hours of the day. Everyone who can vote early in the day should make every effort to do so. It's a courtesy that will be appreciated by election boards and by late voters, especially. Vote as you please, but vote! And vote early.

Popular Parallel on Potential Presidents

(This is a summary of biographies and news items intimately revealing Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith—Editor's Note)

AS TO	HOOVER	SMITH
Parents' ancestry	Dutch-French	Irish
Parents' nativity	United States	United States
Parents' religion	Quaker	Catholic
Father's occupation	Village blacksmith	N. Y. truck driver
Candidate's birthplace	West Branch, Ia.	New York City
Meaning of his first name	Herbert "Warrior Bold"	Alfred, "of council"
Age when lost father	6	13
Age when lost mother	8	31
Youthful employment	Office boy	Newsboy
Lost schooling when	20	14
Last school attended	Stanford U.	Parochial grammar
His hour of schooling	University graduate	Fifth grade
Percent illiterate in native state now	(Iowa) 1.1	(New York) 5.3
Approximate travel, 8 to 13	3,000 miles	200 miles
Earned own living since	13	13
Occupation, 17 to 20	University student	Fish-market clerk
Monthly earning this period	$25 to $40	$30 to $60
Associates this period	1,800 collegians	Cosmo. Americans
Origin of such associates	40 states, 5 countries	N. Y.'s "east side"
Approximate travel, 12 to 21	10,000 miles	300 miles
Counselor and friend, 17 to 25	Dr. Bramer	"Tom" Foley
Business of adviser	Geologist, teacher	Saloonkeeper
Occupation of adviser	Vice-Pres. Stanford	Tammany boss
Employment at 21	Manager mines	Political clerk
Where employed	West Australia	New York City
Yearly pay	$18,000	$900
Age at marriage	24	26
Wife's nativity	Iowa	New York City
Wife's religion	Episcopalian	Catholic
Wife's schooling	Stanford A. B.	Parochial grammar
Wife's special accomplishment	Expert geologist	Sings
His occupation at 27	Gov. geologist	Political clerk
Where	Chinese Empire	New York City
Yearly pay	$22,000	$900
Occupation at 29	Partner mine corp.	Tam. Assemblyman
Yearly pay, republicly	$30,000	$1,800
Position at 33	S. F. World Fair embassy	Speaker of Assembly
Where	All Europe nations	Albany, N. Y.
Job at 41	Director Bel. Relief	Sheriff N. Y. City
Yearly pay, this job	Nothing	$42,000 (2 years)
Job at 43	U. S. food adminis.	Governor N. Y.
Yearly pay, this job	Nothing (2 years)	$12,000 (4 years)
Job at 47	Secretary Com.	N. Y. City trucking
Yearly pay, this job	$15,000 (4 years)	Unknown (2 years)
Job 49 to 54	Secretary Comp.	Governor N. Y.
Yearly pay, this job	$15,000 (3½ years)	$15,000 (8 years)
Age	54	56
Approximate height	5 feet 11 inches	5 feet 8 inches
Approximate weight	190	160
Preferred style of hat	Gray fedora	Brown derby
Favorite recreation	Fishing	Golf
Number of children	Two	Five
Schooling of children	Public	Parochial
Attended university	Two	None
Children now married	One	Four
Years in city & state political jobs	None	Thirty-three
Years in U. S. Govt. political jobs	Nine and one-half	None
Adult years not in political office	Twenty-seven	Two
Men he's employed same time	75,000	15
Highest office held	Administrator, cabinet (2 Presidents)	Gov. N. Y. (3 yr.)
Books written	Three	None
Gold medals from science societies, nations	Nine	None
Honorary degrees from U. S. and European universities	Twenty-eight	One
Honorary memberships, engineering, scientific, other bodies	Eight	None
Honorary citizen of	Belgium, Finland, Poland, Esthonia	None
Present positions (no pay)	Pres. Amer. Child Welfare Ass'n, Chairman A. R. A. Children's Fund, Chairman Belgian Educational Fund, Chairman Central Committee R. C., Chairman Better Homes in America, Trustee Carnegie Inst., Trustee Stanford U.	Tammany Sachem
Known public gifts from	$150,000	None
Wife's public service	Nat. President Girl Scouts	None
Early labor he performed	Farm boy, College janitor, Student waiter, Mine laborer	Wrapping up fish
Has worked on farms?	Yes	No
Has milked cows?	Yes	No
Has ridden horseback?	Yes	No
Has a farm?	Yes	No
Acres in his farm	1,313	None
Yearly employees on his farm	60 to 200	None
Yearly payroll on his farm	$75,000	None
Yearly electric power bill on farm	$5,000	None
Number products on his farm	Twenty-seven	None
States lived in	Iowa, Oklahoma, Oregon, California, Colorado, New York, District of Columbia	New York
U. S. communities dwell in	Eleven	Two
Foreign countries worked in	Australia, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, China, Burma, Straits Settlement, England, Belgium, France, Germany, Russia	None
Approximate travel before 1928	725,000 miles	37,000 miles
Actual travel experience	On three continents	None
Personal integrity	Unquestioned	Unquestioned
Political vindicator	Progressive	Progressive
Previous experience campaigning	None	Twenty-six years
Alma mater	Stanford U. Campus (19 years)	N. Y.'s "east side" (37 years)

MEMORABLE CAMPAIGN IS NEARING END

(Continued from Page 1)

stands, standing in Madison Square Garden tonight the most intensive night of his 25 years in politics.

The democratic standard bearer is confident he will be the next president of the United States and tonight he will tell the home folks the reason why he thinks so. It will be the last audience he will address in person and his management intend to make it the largest of the many swings around the country.

Radio Speech Monday

Monday night, after Herbert Hoover has made his final 15 minute appeal to the American people from Palo Alto, Cal., to retain the republicans in power at Washington, the democratic nominee will address the voters, but it will be from a radio broadcasting studio.

In his first speech in his home state since he addressed the democratic state convention at Rochester October first, Governor Smith told an audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night that it was up to the people of New York to keep the democrats in power at Albany if they wanted to see "a constructive, forward-looking, wise, and economical administration" of their affairs continued.

Discussing state issues and their relation to similar questions in the national campaign, the nominee assailed Albert Ottinger, state attorney general and republican candidate for governor on his water power, agriculture, education and state finance stands before he struck the question of prohibition.

BUTTER AND EGG MARKET STRONG

No Price Changes in Either Division; Poultry Is Short

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3 (AP)—Local wholesale butter and egg markets were in good condition at the end of October, surveys reveal, with consumption heavy and production large but not out of proportion with demand. Firmness in the New York market on Pacific coast eggs has kept shipping demand active for the better grade which has been reflected in firm values for all grades of fresh stock as well as storage supplies. Storage stocks of eggs on November 1 were 50,822 cases as compared with 17,791 cases a year ago. In the butter division there were 162,998 pounds in the coolers on November 1 as compared with 169,268 pounds a year ago.

There were no price changes in either division except a drop of one cent in the quotation on medium first eggs to 32c per dozen.

Supplies of poultry were short along the street today and the market was generally firm. Movement of turkeys was somewhat more active, small shipments to the Seattle market helping to absorb the oversupply of immature stock. Accumulation of fancy turkeys for shipment to Alaska will begin around the tenth of the month and growers are advised to hold immature birds until then or more of order to realize top prices.

Country dressed meat receipts were heavy this morning and trading was dragging in all lines except lambs. Indications were that there would be a considerable turn over of veal and hogs with probable easier prices in the late part of next week. On account of the stock show, local commission men look for a heavy run of livestock at the north Portland yards next week which will naturally have a tendency to depress prices on the dressed meat market. Prices today were not quotably lower.

Onions continued strong and high but quotations were unchanged. Movement of apples continued good at steady prices but grapes were inclined to drag.

Some exceptionally fine U. S. No. 1 grade Deschutes Gems were offered on the potato market and topped the price list at $3.50 per rack. Best Yakima Gems were selling around $1.40 per sack while other grades ranged downward to 75c per cwt. offerings of 50 pound sacks of combination grades were selling at 55@60c.

Monday, November 12, will be observed as a holiday at the north Portland stockyards. It was announced this morning. Stock train schedules will be set back 24 hours and stock ordinarily offered Monday will be on sale Tuesday, November 13.

PORTLAND WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3 (AP) Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, 1.14; soft white, 1.16; western white, 1.15; hard winter, 1.05; northern spring, 1.07½; western red, 1.03.

Oats—No. 2-48 lb. white, 35.00.

Today's car receipts—Wheat 56, barley 2, flour 9, corn 6, oats 4, hay 2.

CHICAGO CASH

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.18½.

Corn, No. 3 mixed 77@80; No. 3 yellow 83@85; oats, No. 3 white, 41@41½; No. 4 white, 40½.

Rye, not quoted.

Barley, 53@72.

Timothy seed, 5.10@5.70.

Clover seed, 22.00@31.50.

NEW YORK FRUIT

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Dried fruit and hops, steady.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Butterfat FOB San Francisco, 55c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Nov. 3 (AP)—Wholesale prices.

Eggs—Medium grade is lower, 32c.

Potatoes—U. S. No. 1 grades, firm to 10c higher. Yakima Gems $1.10@1.40; local, partly graded, $1.00@1.20; Deschutes Gems $1.25 to 1.50.

"Men pay far more attention t' their personal appearance than they used to," said Druggist Artie Smalt t'day, as a customer walked out with five bottles o' hair tonic. "I used t' have insomnia, but now I just count calories till I hop off t' sleep," remarked Miss Gerta Williams this mornin'.

Closing Irregular In Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Heavy pre-election profit taking sales turned the course of stock prices irregular today after an opening interval of strength. Several soft spots cropped out throughout the list, but there was no evidence of any concerted "bear" selling.

Leading commission houses emphasized caution in view of the record breaking loan totals. While some observers attributed the large gains in loans to be unusually large volume of new financing in recent weeks, others saw evidence of widespread distribution of stocks.

Week-end trade reviews generally were favorable.

The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3 (AP) Portland receipts—Hogs, 140. Totals for week (approximately)—Cattle, 3,329; calves, 450; hogs, 7,225; sheep, 1,655; cars, 153.

Cattle—(Compared with a week ago)—Medium and lower grades of steers and she-stock unevenly 25c to 75c and more lower; bulls steady; calves and vealers 50c down; a few loads of strictly good steers steady at $12.00@12.65, bulk, medium to fairly good, $10.75@11.50; off quality down to $8.50; top cows and heifers in load lots, $9.00@10.00 respectively with nothing strictly good included; bulk medium and lower grade she-stock, $8.50 down; low cutters down to $4.50 and below; bulls mostly $7.00 to 7.75; best light vealers, $14.00; calves, $11.50 down; heavies and thins down to $7.00.

Hogs—(Compared with a week ago)—Killing classes mostly 25@50c lower; feeder pigs steady; bulk light butchers, $9.50@9.65, a few selected lots Monday, $9.75, nothing over $9.50 thereafter; overweights and underweights, $9.25 down; extreme heavies, $8.00@8.50; packing sows, $7.00@7.75, mostly $7.50 down; slaughter pigs mostly $8.50, a few small lots Monday up to $9.00; feeder pigs in good demand all week at $8.50@9.00.

Sheep—Market quotably steady with a week ago; medium to fairly good lambs, $10.50@11.50; strictly choice light lambs sliaded, quoted up to $12.00 and better; throw-outs down to $8.50; choice light yearlings quoted up to $10; ewes $6.50 down.

Health At Any Age

Every period of life has its advantages. Old age with health can enjoy reflection and retrospect. It is only when health fails that life at any age becomes a tragedy.

By successfully adjusting the cause of disabilities, thousands of persons given up as hopeless, have been restored to normal.

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Dec.	116¾@117	1.17	1.11½	1.11⅝@1.11½
Mar.	122¼@122½	1.22½	1.19½	1.19⅝
May	121½@121¾	1.21¾	1.22	1.22¼@1.22⅜

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP
Better Merchandise --- Lower Prices

Look Over Our Want Ads for Bargains

(Hear Butler, Monday, Nov. 5, at 5:50 p. m. Radio KGW Portland)

BUTLER, Friend of Labor

James F. Cassidy, former resident of Oregon and prominent in the State Federation of Labor, and legislative representative in 1913, in a letter to the Honorable W. H. Fitzgerald, Industrial Accident Commissioner, which was published in the Oregon Labor Press under date of July 20th, 1928, says: "I ran across another item that interested me, and that was that Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles had been nominated for Congress. I remember Judge Butler quite well. He was in the State Senate and helped Ed Staack and me to get the enacting clause put on the Eight Hour Bill. He stood with labor on all other measures, and I am quite sure he is still a friend of labor."

As evidence that Judge Butler is still a friend of labor, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's convention, held in June, 1928, passed the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That the delegates to the Fifth Triennial convention, while in convention assembled, most heartily endorse the candidacy of the Honorable R. R. Butler for Congress from the Second District of Oregon, and request the workers of Oregon to join in with us to the end that he may have the united support of Oregon labor."

and thereafter The Dalles Division of the Order of Railway Conductors unanimously passed the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, Judge Butler has, while a member of the State Legislature, always been a firm and consistent friend of labor, being the father of the Oregon full crew bill, and other legislation favorable to the working classes, at all times.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That Division 328, Order of Railway Conductors, heartily endorse his candidacy, and urge all workers to support him in the coming election in November."

Vote For
ROBERT R. BUTLER
For Congress

Paid adv. by Republican Congressional Committee, H. J. Warner Chairman, Pendleton, Ore. Leo R. Little, Secretary, The Dalles, Ore.