

### Prohibition, Economic Questions Face Second Hoover Campaign

By Byron Price

President Hoover begins his second campaign for the presidency with certain important tasks definitely cut out for him.

The wounds left by the prohibition duel at the Chicago convention may not heal easily, and directly or indirectly the leader of the party will find himself obliged to do what he can to alleviate them.

He will be expected likewise to put before the voters a new, long-time program of rehabilitation, projecting into the future the lessons of two and a half years of economic adversity.

In the matter of internal party affairs alone, he and his advisers will be compelled to do something about campaign financing, for the Republican treasury is badly drained and prospective contributions are few and far between.

These are only a few of the problems Mr. Hoover faces as he accepts once more the standard of Republicanism. Many others of a less pressing character already are on the waiting list, and still more are sure to appear as the campaign warms up.

**PROHIBITION**

Those who know the president's mind do not expect him to do much publicly about the prohibition issue.

He talked very little about it in his campaign speeches four years ago, and this time he is on still more delicate ground, after what happened in Chicago.

Through his lieutenants, however, he unquestionably will seek to restore the harmony that was rudely shattered in the process of writing a prohibition plank. It was in this same indirect fashion that he tried hard to keep peace at the time the plank was being written. He was surprised at the outcome, for he had expected no real flare-up over the resubmission proposal as first presented.

The guess of those who have followed the whole course of the question is that he will say something directly in his speech of acceptance, and then depend on quiet negotiation to get recalcitrants back into line.

**LOOKING TO 1937**

For a long time Mr. Hoover has been studying how a long-term economic plan might be applied, not only to cure present conditions but to guard against their return.

He has hinted at the trend of his thoughts once or twice in public utterances, but there is no evidence that a rounded-out program has yet taken shape in his mind.

When he bids for another four years of power, he will come before the country in a slightly different character.

He will be looking to March 4, 1937, not merely to the end of the present administration. Without doubt he will discuss national problems in that light, particularly the national problem of a new economic deal.

**FILLING THE WARCHEST**

The question where the campaign money is coming from is more acute than party leaders like to admit. Loan times never conduce to fat political treasuries, especially for the party in power.

One business man of national reputation who raised \$200,000 for the Republican party four years ago and whose home town has been particularly hard hit by the depression, has served notice he does not know where to turn for a single dollar now.

Of course it is not that hopeless everywhere, and the general expectation is that Republican manna will arrive, in moderate amount, if the petitioning is sufficiently earnest.

An editor says congress would be all right if it had some convictions and some courage. Maybe if we could get a few convictions, the others wouldn't need so much courage.

The idea that money makes money brought on speculation and the depression, an economist says. And the idea that nothing will make money keep the depression here.

In the book of pictures showing the horrors of war, the most gruesome one was left out. Meaning, of course, a shot of a plate of army beans.

### Y.M.C.A. Leader For Liquor Test



Latest ardent dry to favor reconsideration of the liquor question in the United States is Dr. John R. Mott (above) of New York, president of the International Missionary Council and of the World's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A. Holding that the good results of prohibition outweigh its evils, Dr. Mott, now in London, Eng., urged prohibition be put to a non-political vote after an educational campaign to give the electorate a choice between the present system and a definite alternative plan.

### Over The Valley Personals

(Continued From Page Three)

cial fraternity, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will reside this summer at Albany, where Mr. Edwards is employed, and have taken an apartment in Corvallis for the coming school year. — Corvallis Gazette-Times.

### From China—

Their friends in this valley are interested to read of the return to this country of the Misses Margaret and Betty Lewis, alumni of Willamette university. The following item is clipped from Sunday's Journal: Miss Margaret Lewis and her sister, Miss Betty Lewis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis of Portland, both of whom have been teaching at the Mary Farnham school in Shanghai, send word home of their plans for a summer of travel abroad. They will leave Shanghai June 21 and visit Singapore and other parts of the Orient, Jerusalem, Constantinople, Port Said, Rome, Berlin, Paris, London and other European centers, sailing for New York the latter part of August or early September. They will return to Portland in the early fall.

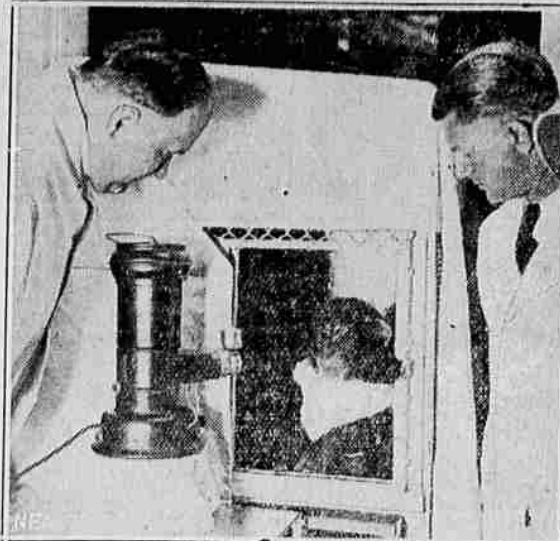
### Cuts Hand—

Harry Schwelke, of the Hot Lake district is nursing a very sore hand. Sunday while splitting wood he cut one thumb badly and it will be some time before he can use the hand with any great degree of comfort. Coming at haying time, makes it even worse.

### Move—

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips or near the Cove are moving this week to the Shappat place now owned by A. A. Antles.

### No Monkeying With His Cold!



Solemnly contemplating his doctors through the glass window of a mechanical "lung," Buddy, ailing chimpanzee of New York's Bronx Park Zoo, has his cold treated while the camera clicks. This was the first public demonstration of the zoo's method of treating coughs, colds and other maladies by releasing soothing fumes of eucalyptus or tincture of benzoin into a vaporizer in which the animal patient is seated.

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(Continued From Page One)

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### Your Telephone

(Continued From Page One)

ion by the same parties. This was the first telephone line in this part of the country and it existed before there ever was a long distance through telephone system.

Lack of space makes it impossible for one to enumerate everything involved in a telephone system but your local company will be more than pleased to have you as their guest whenever it is convenient, at which time they will go into the most minute detail, showing everything that is involved from the time a pole is set until a conversation takes place.

They have but one thing that they ask and that is to call your attention to the fact that the telephone company employees are like your local

physicians, don't know when they will be called, don't care when they will be called, but ready to serve you 24 hours of the day regardless of time, weather or conditions.

As the public must be served it is with this objective in view that all people connected with the telephone company stand ready to serve you and trust that in the future you will use your telephone more and also appreciate its value better than ever before.

**Considerate Bear**  
A bear in Mount Rainier National park broke into a fruit closet, unscrewed the tops of several glass jars, ate the contents, and returned the glass containers to the shelf unbroken.

At that business hasn't gotten to the point where John D. Rockefeller is giving away stocks instead of dimes.

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30x5.00/21	6.50	13.00
30x5.00/20	7.10	14.20
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