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FRIEND OF THE VET.
The Sentinel several times has said that the veteran has no better friend, no truer friend, in Washington than Herbert Hoover.

Support for this contention is found in a statement issued by a Portland group composed of members of all veterans organizations of that city, which reads in part as follows:

"As veterans we owe Herbert Hoover a debt of gratitude for the favorable legislation his administration has enacted for us.

"While president he has approved the following measures:

"Amendment to the world war veterans act which became effective July 3, 1930, giving to ex-service men more benefits than were ever enjoyed before.

"Consolidation of various veterans' bureaus resulting in better service at great savings to the public.

"Amendments to the adjusted compensation act, allowing more liberal loan privileges and greatly reducing interest charges.

"We further commend him for approving the increase in hospital facilities and soldier homes for the care of disabled and destitute soldiers of all wars.

"Throughout the three and one-half years of his leadership our country has been confronted with unprecedented conditions; many foreign governments have fallen; the credit of the entire world has been shaken and some countries have vanished entirely. Yet under his guidance the United States has stood like a Gibraltar.

The veterans who saved us in the world war may well save us again now by reelecting Herbert Hoover, real friend of the veteran.

THE SUCKERTHON.
A church group in Eugene recently "resolved" as follows: "Resolved, that we express our horror and detestation of the walkathon under way near the city and consider it a disgrace to the city and county."

The walkathon has since come to an end, after 70 days or more of grueling grind for the two couples that remained to divide the spoils amounting to \$250 for each person.

"Walkathon" is not the correct name for this kind of inhumane exhibition. "Suckerton" more nearly describes the performance.

The winning couples would not have taken a contract to do one-tenth as much in a legitimate enterprise for that amount of money.

The losing couples would not have taken a chance in a legitimate enterprise of exerting themselves to the same extent on the chance that they might get something for it.

Winners and losers entered into the competition knowing that every reserve energy would be required to put on a show that might make big money for the promoters who sat back and watched the dollars roll in while the weary walkers toiled along day and night without sleep or rest in what was almost, as the church people said, an indecent exhibition of what the human body can be made to endure.

The performers were the first suckers, but the biggest suckers were those who paid 40 cents each to encourage this and similar performances that are no credit to our civilization, to say the least.

But for the suckers on the outside who pay the price of admission the walkathon business would cease to be a means whereby promoters could grab easy money.

"Suckerton" is the correct word.

REDUCING PUBLIC SALARIES.
Taxpayers' leagues complain that salaries of public officers can't be reduced during the term of such officers, that officers are already elected when the legislature is in session, so that reduction of salaries seems impossible. But the legislature can enact salary reductions that will become effective when new officers are elected, or when old officers are reelected, and the right kind of publicity from the chief executive's office probably would result in the reduced salaries being accepted by those already in office. There might be some difficulty in cases of members of courts and bodies of which part of the membership holds over. The law probably would be construed to provide that salaries for the same service must be equal, so that those newly elected couldn't be legally compelled to accept salaries lower than those paid holdovers. However, reductions for such officers could be accomplished by making them effective as the terms of holdovers expired. Publicity might right the situation at once.

Clinton Hurd may not be a perfect county commissioner, but he never expect to have a perfect one. His opponent is a worthy citizen of the county, but he could not hope to do better in these times than the one who has been on the job and has had an active part in hanging out the purse strings in these trying days.

Down in Lane county they are making a fight on County Judge C. P. Barnard. Must be that the county thinks it has received enough road plums from the state highway commission and bureau of public roads, because as a plumpicker Judge Barnard has no equal in the state. Albany Democrat-Herald.

It is going to be pretty difficult for any county candidate to make good on his promises to reduce taxes 15 to 30 per cent when that is all or more than the percentage of tax money over which the county court has control.

County Judge Barnard has made mistakes, but not of the heart, and not as great as those likely to be made in times like these by anyone who might replace him. A change now is not wise unless decidedly for the better.

Tom Swarts, world war veteran, clean, upward, ought to make a first class sheriff.

If people acted in real life like they do in the movies we would have to revise the penal code.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, 'INTERNATIONAL BANKER.'
(San Francisco Chronicle.)
People who live in glass houses will they never remember how dangerous it is to throw stones!
Franklin D. Roosevelt is now revealed as one of these—hurling his brickbats at the administration from a house all glass.

A San Francisco man with a long memory has dug up an advertisement that appeared in newspapers in 1922. It was printed in The Chronicle of October 12 of that year.

It is an offering of shares in United European Investors, Ltd., Franklin D. Roosevelt, president, a concern proposing profits in the holding of German marks and German securities. The local agent appears in the advertisement as a dealer in foreign bonds and German mark options.

This appeal to the American public to come in was published just five months before the German financial collapse, when three thousand billion marks were equal to about thirty cents in American money, when all Germany went broke and hundreds of thousands of trusting Americans lost their shirts.

From this glass house Candidate Roosevelt hurled his rocks at the "international bankers gyping the unsuspecting American public with worthless foreign securities."

What is an "international banker?" There has never been a definition. The "international banker" is one of those smoke figures conjured up with the aid of loud shouts and snake dancing. But if an "international banker" is one who hangs before the innocent American people a bait of large earnings and dividends, etc., then it appears that in 1922 Franklin D. Roosevelt was an "international banker."

Was the American public ever worse gyped than it was with these German securities of 1922, in "the large earnings and dividends" of which United European Investors, Ltd., Franklin D. Roosevelt, president, invited the American public to participate just before the crash came?

We shall not imitate Candidate Roosevelt by intimating that he, as an "international banker," knew these foreign securities were going to explode into thin air when his company asked the American public to come in. We prefer to believe he did not know this. As a matter of fact, no one knew it. The smartest were caught with the blindest.

With indignant screams Mr. Roosevelt and his yellow journal supporters demand to know why the republican administration did not stop the "international bankers" from selling to the people foreign securities that were going to fall in value. Why, it may be asked, didn't the administration stop Mr. Roosevelt?

We do not charge Mr. Roosevelt and his company with any such guilt. We are not so silly as to think they knew they were unloading a lot of worthless junk on the people. They were mistaken as to the value of German marks and securities at that time. So was everyone else.

But it does not lie in the mouth of Franklin D. Roosevelt to make these charges against other "international bankers." He lives in a glass house.

The ordinary man dislikes to walk down the street wearing clothes so apparently new that they attract attention, but a woman is not so finicky.

The best remedy for insomnia is to adopt a baby that squawks nights. A man will always be sleepy about the time the brat begins to tune up.

REMOVE UNSIGHTLY HEAPS.
Cottage Grove, Ore., Oct. 25.—(To the Editor.)—Much has been said about the scenic beauty of Cottage Grove, both in the surrounding country and the immediate vicinity, the many beautiful walks, the sight from Mount David, our natural park and last and greatest, perhaps, of all is the beautiful river which flows through our city. A stroll along its banks would inspire a poet. A view from the swinging foot bridge in the south end of town is simply grand, but in the city on the west side there are some places that call for attention. Some of the old dilapidated and unused buildings need to be torn down and the rubbish cleared away. It would add greatly to the beauty of the stream and make a pretty place for a band concert or a picnic or a pretty flower bed in the summer time.

At this time of the year when wood is in demand, the property owners might find some who would be glad to tear the buildings down for the wood that is in them. It would be a good time to burn while it is damp. The Cottage Grove Garden club would be glad to cooperate in any way for the removal of such unsightly stuff and help with the beautifying. Perhaps the city council would add a suggestion and take some step to aid. Now is a good time to get ready for next spring. Let's use it and get busy.

MEMBER OF GARDEN CLUB.

Japanese Reckoning
The full list of things that the Japanese do "backwards" would be long, but among the most peculiar is the way in which they reckon the ages of children. In this country a child born on the thirty-first of December is one day old the next morning. In Japan he would be two years old! For they reckon that a child is one year old on the day he is born, and two years old the following New Year's day.

"Coal Oil"
When petroleum was first extracted in this country it occurred in close association with coal mining areas and the common name "coal oil" was given to all petroleum. Later, when petroleum was refined, the principally valuable refined product in the early days was kerosene, used for lamps. The name "coal oil" was then commonly applied to kerosene of the grade used for illumination.

Dolphin Drags Boats a Mile
Trying to land what they thought was a whale near Alton, Scotland, two boatloads of fishermen were nearly kidnapped by their catch. The men first shot at the "whale" until it seemed exhausted. Then they attached ropes to it, and the swimmer pulled both boats and men a mile down stream. After 13 hours of effort and the firing of 18 shots the visitor was killed. It was a dolphin, 15 feet long and weighed a ton.

Cooking School Nov. 16, 17, 18.

Mind's Relaxation Well Understood by Apostle
That the partridge, one of the most timid and least confiding of birds, may be tamed is shown by a story told of the Apostle St. John the Divine, who in his old age was the bishop of Ephesus in succession to Timothy. Although generally active in the prosecution of his Divine Master's business he was amusing himself by playing with a tamed and petted partridge, when a huntsman passed by. How could so holy and privileged a man so waste the precious time? he queried. "What is that in your hand?" inquired the apostle. "By profession I am a hunter, and that is the bow I use with my arrows in the chase," he made reply. "But if that is a bow, it is all unstrung, and unfit for use," said St. John. "Yes, it is unstrung," returned the sportsman, "for if it was always strung it would lose power and become useless. To be in good order, it must ever be unstrung, when not actually being used." "Just so," quietly remarked the wise old man, "and in like manner must the mind of man be relaxed and unstrung sometimes if it is to be always fit for Master's use." And as the huntsman thoughtfully pursued his way, St. John turned again to amuse himself, and rest his mind, by playing with his partridge.—Montreal Family Herald.

Hotels Long Centers of Public Life in America
After the Revolution that made us a nation, the life of American cities was for more than a century and a quarter publicly centered and vividly reflected in the essentially democratic institution called the hotel. The club, an eighteenth-century aristocratic outgrowth of exclusive use by superior persons of the private parlor of the tavern, smacking, therefore, of privilege, had to wait until the 1830s or so for a serious revival. The hotel—which succeeded the tavern—became every citizen's club.

In a little city there was one hotel, says a writer in the New York Times. Every visitor must come to it and every real live inhabitant must drop around to look the stranger over. In a bigger city there might be several hotels. But usually one hotel was the hub of community activity in any city.

From decade to decade it was apt to be a different hotel as progress, fashion and favor determined. Nevertheless, at any given period, when you said Boston or Baltimore or New Orleans, or later, Chicago, St. Louis or San Francisco, the name of a particular hotel popped into the mind of every traveler or informed person.

Eskimo History
The Eskimos seldom are thought of today as a people who once dwelt in the interior, far from the sea. Yet that was their earlier history. They were, as archeological investigation seems to have established, part of the offshoot of the earlier migration from Asia; and they established themselves in the forests north of Lake Superior where they dwelt, apparently for a considerable period.

For some reason—whether because of pressure from more vigorous tribes to southward or because of an incurable nomadic instinct—the Eskimos began at last to push northward till they reached the verge of the Arctic. They spread over the coasts and the adjacent islands. Some of them filtered back over the straits into sub-Arctic Siberia. Others passed toward Greenland, where, nine centuries ago, they met the Norsemen.—Boston Post.

About Wheelbarrows
A barrow has only one wheel for various reasons, mainly because it is easier to push one wheel than two, there being less friction—or less resistance. A barrow requires no back wheels because the place of back wheels is taken when at rest by wooden legs, and when in motion by human legs. Likewise, it does not require two wheels in front for balancing purposes, as the legs keep it straight. Therefore, two wheels in front would simply make it more difficult to push and much more difficult to tip over. The single wheel is really a very clever contrivance.

Revolutionary Hero
Benjamin Stoddert, the secretary of the navy, who also was secretary of war, died at Bladensburg, Md., and was buried in the churchyard of the Addison chapel, Church of St. Matthew's, Prince George county, Maryland. He died December 18, 1813, aged sixty-two years. He had served in the Revolutionary war with the rank of major, but was so severely wounded at the battle of Brandywine that he was compelled to retire. He was born in Charles county, Maryland, and did a mercantile business at the ports of Bladensburg and Georgetown.

Live Each Day
Each day is a complete entity in our lives, with its opportunities, and its balance sheet. The person who doesn't do his best today has no yesterday's worth mentioning. And his tomorrows hold out little hope for himself or others.—Grit.

Odd Voluntary Levies
One of the most curious systems of voluntary levies was that adopted by a Hertfordshire (England) lady. She fined herself "for salmon caught, for stags and game killed, and for absence from church," and endowed two hospital beds with the proceeds.

Small Books
Among the smallest books is the 72-page, illustrated Schloss English Almanac presented to the public museum at Oshkosh, Wis., by Mrs. W. W. Waterhouse. It is a half-inch long and one-eighth of an inch thick. It was printed in 1942.

Cooking School Nov. 16, 17, 18.

LONDON.
Oct. 24.—Week-end guests at the W. L. McKee home were a son, Norman McKee, a daughter, Mrs. Frances Welzbacker and two children of Portland, Mrs. Leslie McKee and two children of Eugene and Norval Williams of Corvallis. Henry Combs of Eugene was an over night guest Tuesday at the W. T. Jones home.

Mr. Runcorn has moved the house on his farm to a better location. Dale Thorn attended church services in Cottage Grove Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Sugg of camp A who spent the rest of the day with Mrs. Thorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Townsend came over from Row River Wednesday for a visit at the W. L. Townsend home. They were over night guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brookhart. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ella Willis, accompanied by a son Ralph and his wife, and Mrs. W. T. Jones, went to Salem Sunday for a few days' visit at the Albert North home.

C. C. Gilliam has spent the past week at Scottsburg fishing. Harold Abeene made a trip to Scottsburg Sunday to get fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks and son and Mrs. M. E. McDermott and Ghislaine Hicks of Eugene were guests at the W. L. Townsend home Sunday evening.

Audrey Cox has been ill several days. There will be preaching services at the London church beginning Thursday evening and continuing several evenings, probably till over Sunday. The speaker is Mr. Smith whose home is in Texas.

Mrs. Electa Thordenburg tripped over a pack sack lying on the floor and fell striking her head on the floor with such force that she was rendered unconscious for several minutes.

Harold Abeene went to Sutherlin Tuesday. He will be employed there two weeks.

The third grade of the London school, under the supervision of Mrs. Jessie Strobeck, have been studying the life and customs of the American Indian. Last week as an end to their project they prepared an Indian sand table and a short Indian program to which Miss Gierist's pupils were invited.

Little Robert Welzbacker of Portland is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKee.

Children in the London school who are on the honor roll for the first six weeks are as follows: First grade: Walter Beane, Lana Geer, Uleta Small, Jimmy Doney; second grade: Walter Heaton, Lucille Geer, Dickey Cherry, Donald Ewing, Ralph Ewing, Dan Cox; third grade: Paul Cochran, Leonard Ralston, Vera Barrett, Lucille Abeene, Winifred Makinson, June Chester, four fourth grade: Geraldine Banton, Forney Cox, Maxine Ewing; fifth grade: Evelyn Abeene, Ethel Ann Newton, Albert Doney, Lillian Geer, Mildred Cox; eighth grade: Chris Ewing, Harold Cox, Oswald Perini. Children who had perfect attendance are as follows: Dickey Cherry, Lois Tuller, Walter Heaton, Lucille Abeene, Harold Geer, Paul Cochran, June Chester, Winifred Makinson, Harold Puls, Lois Bachelder, Geraldine Banton, Elmer Barrett, Maxine Currin, Forest Cox, George Doney, Maxine Ewing, Lloyd Gilham, Howard Geer, Ernestine Heaton, Edwin Puls, Mervin Perini, Calvin Powell, Berta Tuller, Jean Ralston, Edwin Puls, Evelyn Abeene, Ethel Ann Newton, Mildred Cox, Mary Heaton, Lana Geer, Uleta Small, Ellsworth Tuller, Allen Abeene, Dale Cox, Donald Ewing, Raymond Perini, Marcell Abeene, Marcell Abeene, Lovelle Abeene, Winona Abeene, Vanetta Barrett, Marjorie Cherry, Maxine

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the county court of Lane county, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Grace Mae Squires, deceased, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified and with proper vouchers, to said administrator at the office of H. J. Slinn, in the Lawson building, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: October 27th, 1932.

SCOTT SQUIRES, Administrator of the Estate of Grace Mae Squires, Deceased.

H. J. SLINN, Attorney for Estate. o28-225

Arcade Theatre
Program
Saturday, October 29
Sunday, October 30
Monday, October 31

"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
In the perilous heart of Malaya, Frank Buck saw mighty conflict that began in the dawn of the world, for the first time beheld by mortal eyes. You too can witness wonders of the wild, sights that no civilized man had seen, thrills that no human heart has ever known.

Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday and Wednesday November 1 and 2

"THIRTEEN WOMEN"
Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez
What would your husband say if he found out you were one of the THIRTEEN WOMEN? Tiffany Thayer's sensational novel, that fascinated a million women, striking on the screen.

Thursday and Friday November 3 and 4

"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
Richard Dix
A blood and steel drama of Manchuria ripped from the news that shocked the world.

Cochran, Audrey Cox, Ferrell Cox, Alvin Dugan, Frances Ellsworth, Fay Ewing, Alvin Funk, Grace Geer, Roy Geer, Verna Gilham, Christine Hooker, Catherine Perini, Oswald Perini, Esther Ralston, Gerald Ralston, Dale Thorn, Darrell Woodward and Robin Woods.

Finger-Prints
Neither Britain nor the United States can claim the discovery of finger-prints as an infallible means of identification. Finger-prints were employed in deeds for the sale of slaves in Korea twelve hundred years ago.

Uncle Came First
Little Violet Blackall, aged three, went to church, and when her Sunday school teacher asked whose birthday came on December twenty-fifth, she said: "Uncle Will's and Jesus Christ's."—Michigan Farmer.

Sounds Fishy
Fish that sing are reported in South Africa, where it seems the fish finally have found something to do with their scales.—Dayton Daily News.

Present Assistant Co. School Supt. **LAURENCE C. MOFFITT**
Republican Candidate for County **SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT** of Lane County
Qualified, Experienced, Competent, Economical, Efficient, Cheerful Service
Election Nov. 8, 1932.
(Pd. Adv.)

Use 3% of your gross for advertising and increase your business 10%.

Office Supplies and Office Equipment of Every Kind. The Sentinel.

Loose Leaf Forms of Every Kind. The Sentinel.

Do You Want to Add \$65,000,000 to the Bonded Indebtedness of the State?
That Is What Is Proposed by the State Water Power and Hydroelectric Amendment, Last Measure on Ballot
The Legislature Is Authorized to Issue That Amount of Bonds Without Further Action of the People, and the Legislature Is Commanded to put the Act Into Effect. If You Believe That The Bonded Indebtedness of the State Is Already a Heavy Burden Upon the Taxpayer, If You Believe the Tax Rate Already Is High as You Can Bear, If You Wish to Keep the State's Credit Good, Vote Against Sixty-Five Millions in New Bonds.
Vote 325 X No.
This Measure Is Not Part of Gov. Meier's Hydroelectric Program
Paid Advertisement by Cottage Grove Chamber of Commerce.

WARRING BEASTS IN STIRRING COMBAT!
Male and female in a spectacle of love and tragedy stark and real!
FRANK BUCK'S
amazing sound-film record of adventure
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
In the perilous heart of Malaya, Frank Buck saw mighty conflict that began in the dawn of the world, for the first time beheld by mortal eyes. You too can witness wonders of the wild, sights that no civilized man had seen, thrills that no human heart has ever known.
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Thursday and Friday November 3 and 4
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"
Richard Dix
A blood and steel drama of Manchuria ripped from the news that shocked the world.
RKO-RADIO PICTURE..Produced by Van Beuren Corp.
The Greatest Thrill Picture that Ever Reached Civilization!
Actually filmed in the heart of the Malayan jungle country.
Four ton beasts in fighting fury, man eating cats and giant reptiles...with bare hands he met the monarchs of the trackless wilds and brought 'em back alive! Thrills you've never dreamed of! Sights you've never seen!
Arcade Theatre
3 DAYS STARTING SAT., Oct. 29
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30 P. M.