

HOOVER IS JUST 'TIRED OUT,' HIS FRIENDS DECLARE

By Robert J. Bender
United News Staff Correspondent
Washington, Oct. 10.—Secretary Hoover's present indisposition, temporarily confining him to his home here, resulted from a mild attack of ptomaine poisoning—but his chief trouble is that he is "tired out."

Probably no man in the government since Secretary Hughes applied himself to the point or extreme weariness which cost him added gray hairs and showed on his features during the arms conference, has been subjected to the strain Hoover has since taking office.

During the last six months Hoover's friends have repeatedly urged him to take a rest. But while Hughes was able to go to Bermuda and South America, while Secretary Fall has been on his ranch in New Mexico off and on, a considerable portion of his time since entering the cabinet, while President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty and others have enjoyed frequent week-ends and Secretary Mellon has visited his summer home during the long hot weather spell here, life has been one thing after another for Hoover.

The strikes, unemployment, business and countless other conferences have kept him at his desk. He is the earliest cabinet member down at his office in the morning and the last to leave. And, finally, he takes no exercise.

In reflecting on Hoover's present condition, friends recall their warning that unless he slowed down he might collapse. It must be remembered that when Hoover took his position he was of the firm conviction that a complete reorganization of the government was necessary to effect real progress. This reorganization, though long worked upon by Hoover and constantly urged, has not been effected. He, therefore, has applied himself continuously to reorganizing his own department. Because of failure to secure legislative aid, much of the result he has attained has come from seeking and procuring volunteer cooperation of his friends in the business world.

While his indisposition now is causing no alarm, Hoover's friends point to the fact that he is "tired out" as a warning signal, and they hope he will indulge in the luxury of at least a short rest.

Registration Total
Of 112,873 Passes
Prediction by 2000

Registration of 112,873 voters in Multnomah county was reported late Monday by James Gleason, head of the registration office under County Clerk Beveridge. This exceeds by nearly two thousand the wildest hopes of the registration clerks.

The figures are unofficial but the check is expected to change them but little. They make a new high record for the county. The books were closed Saturday night and anyone who was not registered before that time must be sworn in at the polls by six

freshholders if he wishes to vote at the November general election.

Saturday was a rush day. Men and women stood in a line that stretched from the Fourth street entrance to the courthouse through the corridors and to the registration room on the Fifth street side. County Clerk Beveridge said that one man timed himself from the Fourth street side and it took him only 25 minutes to get registered.

Nation-Wide Peace Oratory Prize Is Won by O. A. C. Boy

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 10.—Clarence W. Hickok of McMinnville, senior in industrial arts, won the nationwide peace oratorical contest, according to a message received by President W. J. Kerr and Hickok. Representatives of every state in the Union took part. A \$50 award accompanied the announcement.

The contest was the culmination of all state contests; the two high men of each state submitting manuscripts, which were judged for thought and composition. Before the second term of last year Hickok had never spoken before an audience. Last year he won the state peace oratorical contest, and he has won other honors in public speaking courses here.

KELSO COUPLE DIVORCED
Kalama, Wash., Oct. 10.—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted to Eva Day from C. H. Day, married in 1920 at Vancouver, Wash. They reside at Kelso.

COMMUNITY TO GIVE FAIR
Eugene, Oct. 10.—Indian creek community, in Western Lane county, will hold its annual community fair Saturday.

Removal of Bodies From Lone Fir to Mount Scott Urged

A new turn has been taken in the movement to eliminate Lone Fir cemetery from the central east side district. The East Side Business Men's club, which has long striven for betterment of this tract, is now backing a movement to have the bodies in Lone Fir removed to Mount Scott Park cemetery, where a special area of 12 acres is proposed to be set aside for this purpose.

The club has appealed to Mayor Baker, asking that a committee of disinterested citizens make a valuation of the Lone Fir cemetery property, as a basis on which some removal plans may be formulated, and it is also asking for some concrete proposals from the management of this cemetery and the Mount Scott Park cemetery as a means of carrying out the removal plans. It will renew its request that the city permit no further burials in the Lone Fir cemetery.

Hart's Chances for Recovery Are Good

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Improvement in the condition of Bill Hart, two-gun man of the screen, a sufferer from typhoid fever and complications, was reported today by the physician in attendance, Dr. L. Roth. Dr. Roth said that Hart, who was earlier believed near death, has excellent chances for recovery. Milton J. Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Hart, from whom the screen actor is separated, said today that his client is suffering from nervous shock as a result of reports that Hart was seriously ill.

Production Grew During August in Spite of Strikes

Washington, Oct. 10.—(U. P.)—Widespread increases in production of American industries during August, the critical month of rail and coal strikes, was reported in a statement issued by the department of commerce today.

"In almost every industry there was not only an increase over the production for the previous month," stated the report, "but, in a majority of cases, the August production was the highest in many months and often the best record since the depression at the end of 1920. Moreover, this record was accompanied by the most critical month of the coal and railroad strikes."

Youth Suspected Of Double Murder

Crescent City, Cal., Oct. 10.—(U. P.) Fritz O. Gerrold, aged about 20, was held in the county jail here today, following a coroner's jury report placing upon him the responsibility for the murder of Joseph L. McIntyre, aged 24, and Jack Brenton, aged 25. Gerrold led officers last night to a spot on the ocean beach, two miles south of here, where they found lying in the sand the bodies of McIntyre and Brenton, both of whom had been shot to death.

Wife Granted Decree

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 9.—Helen F. Bates was granted an interlocutory divorce from Owen M. Bates, Monday, on grounds of abuse. They were married in Vancouver in May, 1921.

Maybe you never think of this—

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves look like, feel like, wear like leather Yet cost one-half

Short Gloves 50c and up
Long Gloves 75c and up
Gauntlets 75c and up

YOU wear Kayser Chamoisette Gloves because they look so well, feel so good, and wear so long. It's really astonishing how long they wear.

How little they cost is a matter you probably seldom think about, because they do, so well, all the things you expect a good glove to do. You just know that they are always going to look right and feel right.

You can tell by the way Kayser Chamoisette feels when you touch it that it is a material of exceedingly good quality. You enjoy that sensation of fine fitting that there is in any glove made by Kayser. That's one of the things you like most about Kayser Chamoisette Gloves—the

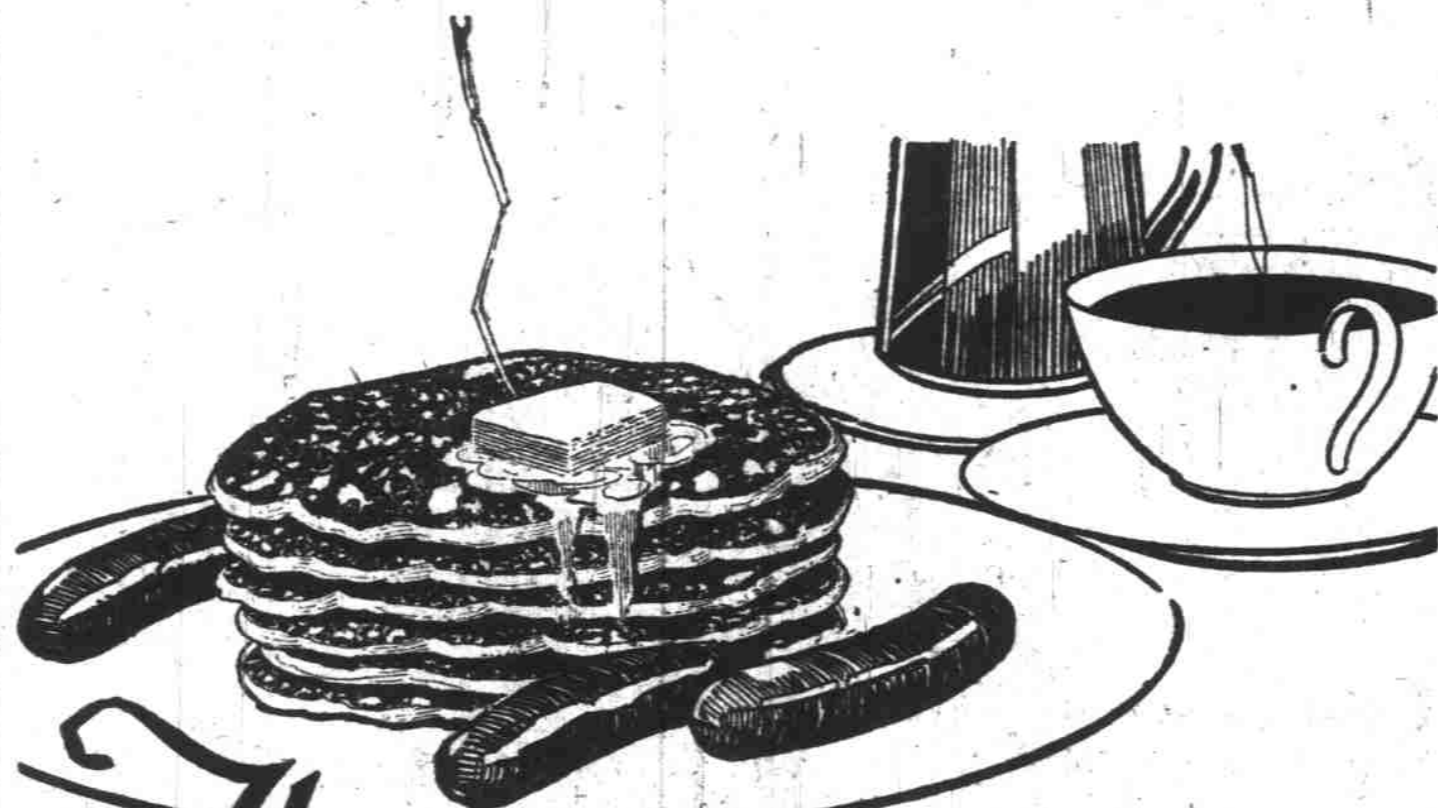
tailored fitting. They are cut with a broadness, or, one might say, a fullness that makes putting them on or taking them off as natural and graceful as one of your gestures or mannerisms.

And washing—there's a thing that makes Kayser Chamoisette Gloves the most practical gloves in the world—just a few moments and they look like new! You can have fresh gloves every time you go out, and no trouble or expense sending them to the cleaner's.

Kayser

Chamoisette Gloves.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Flapjacks and brown Sausages

Chilly mornings do have their bright moments—

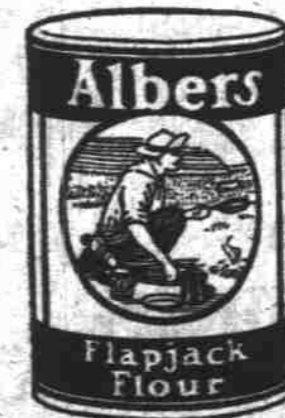
—for instance, when the steaming Flapjacks, with a little brown sausage or two, are set before you.

Their fragrance—and their down-right "goodness"—will make Flapjacks a habit with you.

They can only be made with

Albers Flapjack Flour

ALBERS BROS. MILLING CO., Pacific Coast Millers



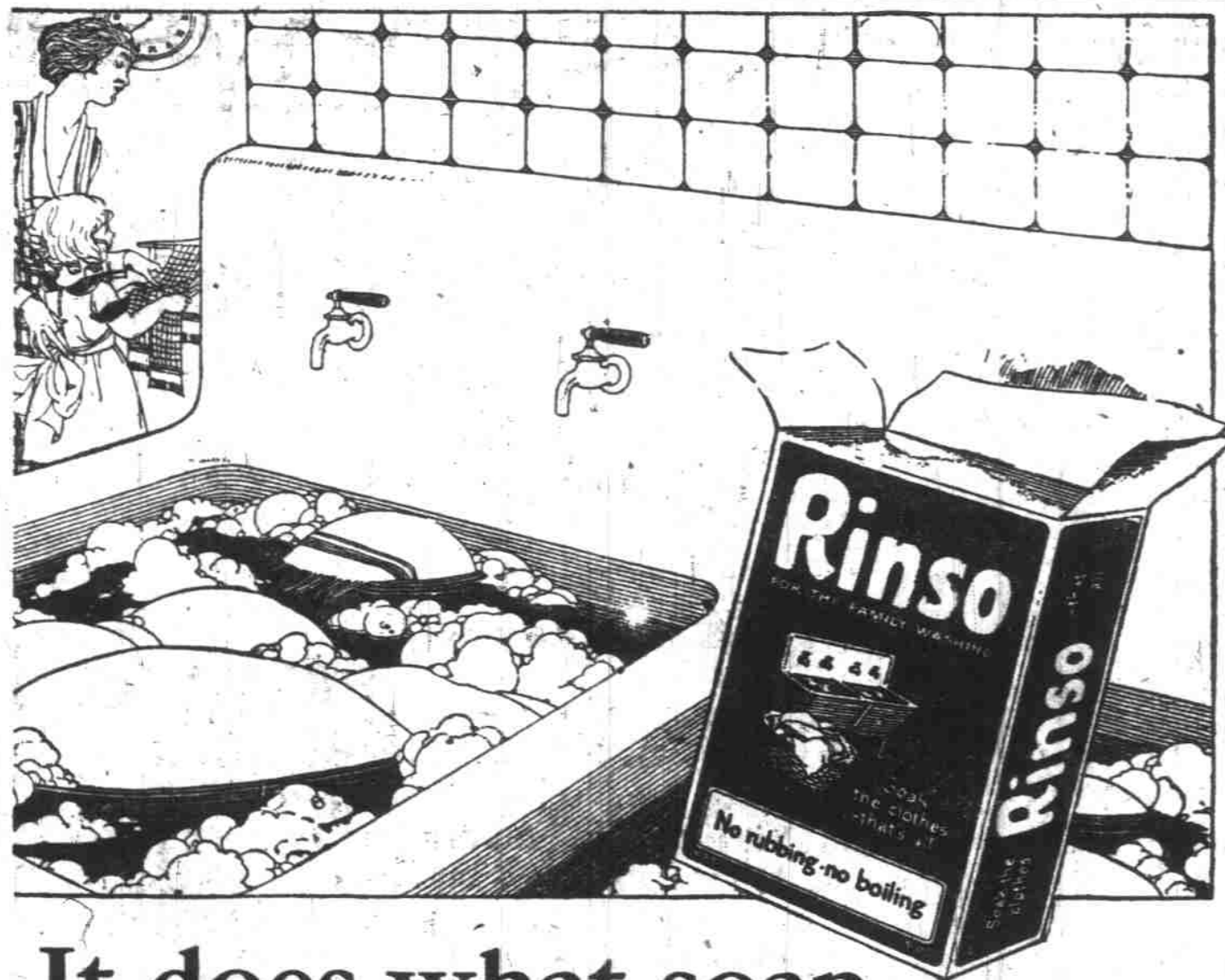
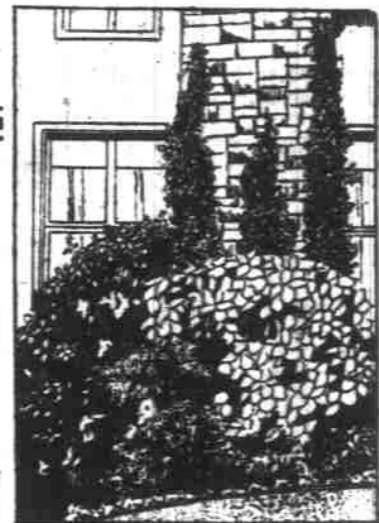
We Will Feature This Autumn

—the wonderfully beautiful

FIRE THORN

Has evergreen leaf similar to the privet—blossoms in the spring similar to the Hawthorn and produces a great profusion of orange berries in the fall; grows erect with vine effect, if desired, to considerable height without support.

You will want to see our Autumn Exhibit of specially fine specimens, now in their full beauty. Priced at \$2.50 to \$5.00.



It does what soap has never done before

Rinso, the entirely new kind of soap, gently soaks the dirt out of clothes. It saves you the hard work of rubbing.

Just use enough to get a big lasting suds and only the worst spots will need to be rubbed. A little dry Rinso gets even these clean.

You can use Rinso instead of bar soap for any laundry process—soaking, boiling, and in your washing machine.

Rinso comes in two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. Get it today. At grocery and department stores everywhere. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Soaking in the big lasting Rinso suds does the hardest part of the washing

Mrs. Roberts was "DEAD TIRED"



She had risen at 5.30—prepared breakfast—dressed the children for school—bathed the youngest baby—purchased the meats and vegetables—sorted the laundry—paid the grocery man and the ice man—given the house "a thorough going over"—and prepared luncheon. And dinner was still to come!

It wasn't an unusual day for Mrs. Roberts. By no means! It was just a sample of her daily routine—the routine of nine out of ten housewives. No wonder she was "dead tired."



Suddenly Mrs. Roberts stopped and took a long, deep breath. From "next door" came that clean, crisp, appetizing aroma that stirs the appetite and spells "C-o-f-f-e-e" in any language. It was irresistible. Pretty soon the Coffee Pot was singing its friendly little song in the Roberts' household, too.



That evening, when Mr. Roberts came home, he noted the difference in his wife. She had a better appetite for dinner—she seemed less tired than usual—more cheerful.

"I feel better, too," she said. "I believe it's because I sat down for a little while this afternoon and drank a cup of Coffee. You don't know how good it tasted. I'm going to drink a cup every afternoon from now on."

COFFEE

—the universal drink

Have you ever tried a mid-afternoon cup of Coffee? You'll be surprised at the way it lifts you up—how much better you feel the rest of the day. There's nothing better on a busy day than a steaming cup of Coffee.

This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the Coffee merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 64 West Street, New York.

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Farm Produce and Fruit

at the Lowest Prices, go to

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