

HOOVER ENDS ARDUOUS TASK

G. O. P. Presidential Candidate Puts Finishing Touches To Speech

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover had unburdened himself tonight of the long and arduous task of preparing the address which he is to deliver here a week from tomorrow formally accepting the republican nomination for president.

The completed draft of the speech, which makes about 6000 words, or five full columns of newspaper type, was sent back to the printer late in the day after the nominee had labored all day with it, assisted at times by William J. Donovan, assistant to the U. S. attorney general and foremost in Hoover's council of advisers.

With the address out of the way the republican candidate prepared for a week end of rest and recreation. It was stated that he would leave here soon after noon tomorrow for the grove far beyond San Francisco bay to the north where the Bohemian club of the golden Gate city will stage its annual play, "Nanda" tomorrow night in a sylvan theater. Hoover long has been a member of this club.

Meetings Planned
The commerce secretary had no engagements for tomorrow, but his time next week will be taken up with a series of meetings with party leaders who will begin arriving here for the notification ceremonies in the Stanford stadium. These will include Chairman Work and members of the national committee; members of the notification committee of which Senator Moses of New Hampshire and Secretary of War Dwight Davis and Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur.

With the acceptance address finally completed, a variety of forecasts as to what the candidate will say on farm relief, prohibition and a number of other questions of the hour were being made but admittedly there was an entire lack of concrete information as the substance as well as the text of the address has been carefully guarded by Hoover and those who have been assisting him.

What Will He Say?
Here in California chief interest centers around whether the nominee will have anything to say about the power industry, a subject which Senator Hiram W. Johnson has made the big issue in his campaign for reelection. There is no doubt that the senator desired to have Hoover come out strongly against the operations of the organizations which he contends have spent large sums of money to block Boulder dam legislation. There have been indications that the G. O. P. standard bearer did not take kindly to such a suggestion as the republican platform was silent on that subject.

In opening his campaign in the southern part of the state, Johnson let fire upon the power association and told an audience at Los Angeles yesterday that no man was too big to make a clean cut declaration on the subject of the operations of the utility associations.

Declares Support
Johnson has publicly declared in support of the republican presidential ticket, but there is little doubt that he and the national party leaders are at variance on this as well as some other issues in the campaign.

Arrangements for the notification ceremonies here which are under the direction of a committee in San Francisco, practically have been completed and plans have been laid for handling a crowd which will tax the 100,000 capacity of the huge concrete bowl. The railroads are to put on special trains from various parts of the state, as well as from the northern and Rocky mountain areas and thousands are expected to make the journey to Palo Alto by automobile.

While there is some doubt in the minds of many that the stadium will be filled to capacity, they expressed confidence that the audience which Hoover will face will be the largest that ever has attended a similar ceremony in the history of the country.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE SAID INCOMPETENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—National campaign headquarters of the socialist party, in a survey quoted here a statement by Russell C. Leffingwell, now a partner in J. P. Morgan and company, that Mr. Hoover was ignorant of finance, exchange and economics.

This criticism of Hoover was made by Mr. Leffingwell in a confidential memorandum sent to William G. McAdoo in 1918 when he was secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Leffingwell was his assistant in that department.

Yesterday the Morgan offices made public copies of two letters written to Mr. Hoover in 1921 after the confidential memorandum had been published. In these letters Mr. Leffingwell spoke of the memorandum as having been written in "the heat and burden of the war," told of his distress at the publication of the allegations and gave high praise to Mr. Hoover.

The memorandum was quoted in an analysis of Mr. Hoover made by Freda Kirchwey, managing editor of the Nation.

14TH STREET GIRLS DOLL PARADE TODAY

The kite and archery contests at the 14th street playgrounds were postponed till today. All boys are urged to have their kites, bows and arrows on hand at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Next Saturday there will be a track meet for all the boys, with a large number of events, and chances for a lot of boys to enter. Events announced yesterday by director Louis Anderson included the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes; running and standing broad jump; high jump; baseball throw for distance, and a relay race. These events will be for the larger boys. For boys under 11 there will be a standing broad jump, 50-yard dash and relay race.

Sometime soon Louis Anderson will pick an all-star team from the three grounds on the basis of height and playing ability, and will play this team against some Portland team.

This afternoon the girls at 14th street will have their doll parade. Next Friday will be the dress up contest; first places will be awarded for the most comical makeup and for the prettiest dress.

Not to be outdone by the boys, the girls of the three grounds will also have a track meet in the near future. Every day now they are practicing for this event and for the tumbling exhibition to be given.

Brick Masons, Dealers Talk Cooperation for Mutual Aid at Dinner

Co-operative activity looking toward increased use of brick in construction work was discussed by brick masons and brick dealers who were dinner guests of Frank E. Neer of the Salem Brick & Tile Co., at the Marion hotel Friday evening.

Major L. B. Lent of Cleveland, chief engineer of the Common Brick and Tile Manufacturers association, was a guest at the meeting. Major Lent is visiting northern western members of the association, in company with W. J. Howard of Seattle, secretary of the Pacific Northwest Brick Manufacturers' association.

Other guests were Tyler H. Morley, Carl Schaefer, V. A. Hughes, George Viesko, F. H. Struble and Ed. A. Viesko of Salem; J. H. Lora and Phillip Corbett of Corvallis and L. R. Harrison of Albany.

Plans for a campaign of education to proclaim the economy of brick construction were outlined at the meeting.

Earl
Funeral services for the late Henry L. Earl of Turner, husband of Mrs. Rachel Earl, father of Mrs. Venita Wintermittle of Mounouth and Archie Earl of California, will be held Sunday, August 5, at 2 p. m. at the Methodist church of Turner. The services will be under the direction of Rigdon and Son.

SALEM LEADER IN PRODUCTION

One Can of Fruit Packed Annually for Each Fifth Person in U. S.

Salem ranks among the leaders in canning, producing 25 per cent of Oregon's share of the world's canned food supply, the local output amounting to one can for every fifth person in the United States, it was stated by J. E. McConkie, head of the research laboratories of the American Canning company, in an address at the Lions club luncheon Friday.

The northwest leads the world in berry production and packing, but Oregon is third in fruit canning, ranking after California and Hawaii.

Mr. McConkie's work here has been principally along the line of seeking ways to improve the can used in packing fruit, the acids of which react with the metals now used, so that a can will not last over three years as a rule.

Progress Noted
Some progress in this direction has already been made.

Mr. McConkie's address dealt principally with the history and development of the tin can and the canning industry. Fifteen years ago in Hull, England, a banquet was held at which all foods served were 25 years or more old. Efforts to preserve ordinarily perishable foods were made in man's early history, but the present method was adopted only about 125 years ago.

Napoleon Bonaparte and the Napoleonic wars really gave rise to this development, the speaker said for the emperor, seeking a way to rout scurvy among his sea warriors, asked his government to offer a prize for the best method devised for preserving fresh vegetables and other foods. A man named Appere won the prize by adapting the principle of sterilization and hermetical sealing already pointed out by Pasteur.

Method Found
Glass was used at first, an Englishman developing the tin can a year later. In the early history of the industry in the United States, the cans were made by hand; one machine now makes as many as 2000 experts could make at that time.

The better method was needed, for now the output of canned foods is something over a billion and one-half cans, and constantly increasing. Although this figure is large, the consumption of canned foods in the United States is only about one can a week per person, showing that the industry has not yet approached the saturation point.

A Gentle Hint
He: I can tell by looking in a girl's eyes just what she thinks of me.
She: How annoying.—Answers.
Use Statesman classifieds. They bring results.

Hero Retires



After serving three years in the army, during which time he rescued three people from drowning, Fred R. Brown, manager of the Port of Vancouver, charged that the department of public works of Washington was partial to Puget Sound and thereby hurt Vancouver and Clark county. It was Mr. Brown who placed Vancouver in the Portland ranks in the differential fight. He read into the record a precise statement of Vancouver's position which said: "The Columbia river gateway is the only water gap at practically sea level through the mountain barrier that separates the great intermountain grain growing region from ports of trans-shipment between Canada and Mexico, and the people living within the Columbia Basin are certainly entitled to the benefits to be derived therefrom as a reward for their good judgment in electing to settle there."

Hot Sun Too Much for Wilmer Allison; Net Finals Go By Default

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—After two hours and forty minutes of play under a pitiless hot sun, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas, a member of the Davis cup team against Mexico, was forced because of physical exhaustion to default to John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., in the final match of the Seabright Bowl tennis tournament today. At the time Allison defaulted each had won two sets and the score stood at ten games each in the fifth. After a physician had administered restoratives Allison was able to walk to the locker room, but was unable to continue play.

RATE HEARING NEARING CLOSE

Future Sessions To Be Devoted To Railroads' Case Against Cut

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Today's session of the interstate commerce commission hearing on grain rates saw the close of testimony and cross-examination on the Columbia Basin differential. The remainder of the hearing will be given over to the case of the railroads in opposition to rate reductions asked by the public service commission of Oregon and various farm organizations.

The final day of the differential debate was enlivened by the appearance of Vancouver, Wash., as an active ally of Portland, and by the attack of L. S. McIntyre, traffic manager of the Seattle chamber of commerce, on Portland's principal witnesses. He found fault with comparisons of distances in the testimony of W. A. Curtin, manager of the Portland traffic and transportation association, and similar testimony of A. H. Harvel, rate expert of the Oregon public service commission.

Charges Partiality
Fred R. Brown, manager of the Port of Vancouver, charged that the department of public works of Washington was partial to Puget Sound and thereby hurt Vancouver and Clark county. It was Mr. Brown who placed Vancouver in the Portland ranks in the differential fight. He read into the record a precise statement of Vancouver's position which said: "The Columbia river gateway is the only water gap at practically sea level through the mountain barrier that separates the great intermountain grain growing region from ports of trans-shipment between Canada and Mexico, and the people living within the Columbia Basin are certainly entitled to the benefits to be derived therefrom as a reward for their good judgment in electing to settle there."

Benefits Justified
"They are fully justified in expecting benefits from such a natural situation."
"We feel that a restoration of parity in freight rates would in its economic effects be tantamount to filling up the Columbia river gateway, of denying its existence, and of nullifying its benefits to the interior, and at the same time Puget Sound communities are discussing a great tunnel under the Cascade mountains, a man-made substitute which can only approximate its results and at a tremendous cost."

Stockbrokers Will Be Probed; McCallister Starts Investigation
Mark McCallister, state corporation commissioner Friday launched an examination of the affairs of the various stockbrokers operating in Oregon. The purpose of the examinations, he said, is to get an accurate check on their operations.

California Sends Most Tourists To Camps Here

Yesterday afternoon a touring car with a Nebraska license drove through town with this caption painted on the rear curtain: "You sing 'America'; why not see it?" Californians apparently are following this advice to some extent, if indications point truly. Of the 124 cars which visited the Cherry City cottages during July, 124 were from the state to the south. Besides these there were 23 from Washington, 21 from Oregon, 7 from British Columbia, three from Idaho and Montana, two from North Dakota, Alberta and Minnesota, and on each from Nevada, Arizona, Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma, Kansas, Ohio, Massachusetts, and Nebraska. The whole nation comes to Oregon to play.

Yesterday afternoon J. E. St. Cyr and family from Elko county, Nevada, came to the Salem municipal auto camp. They traveled over a considerable section of both Idaho and Washington before they came to Salem. Mr. St. Cyr is connected with a silver mine in his home town, and his wife is principal of a school there.

They liked the appearance of the Willamette valley. Everything here spoke of a healthy prosperity—comfortable wealth but not a boom. They have received a friendly courteous welcome wherever they have stopped in Oregon, and were glad for that.

Recent visitors at the Cherry city cottages were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spalding of Calgary. The Spaldings have been to California, and are now on their way home. When they left their Canadian home, the crops for this year looked the best in years, they said.

FELLOW PRISONERS BRUTAL, COMPLAINT

Alleging that he had been beaten severely, submerged in a huge basin of water, his arms nearly twisted out of their sockets, and that he was robbed of \$7.50 by prisoners in the Multnomah county jail, while the jailers stood by and laughed, Horace J. Peterson, carpenter, was in Salem Friday to place his complaint before Governor Patterson.

Peterson, who is at liberty under \$500 bail pending extradition to Idaho on a charge of non-support, said he complained to District Attorney Stanley Meyers of Multnomah county, but that Meyers refused to take any action. Peterson said the hazing started immediately after the evening meal, when the prisoners were locked up for the night.

Sheriff Hurlburt was alleged to have treated the alleged attack lightly. "I know all about it," the sheriff was quoted as saying. "You got all the protection you deserved. If you don't shut up I'll lock you up again."

Peterson said he was informed by prisoners that he was being initiated into the "blue lodge," and that he would receive the "pink degree" the following night. "When I called for help the jailers laughed," Peterson said. Peterson has requested an extradition hearing which will be held when Governor Patterson returns to Salem.

Exports of automobiles from the United States continue month by month to break all records. Evidently the rest of the world isn't dead broke after all.

(Continued from page 7)

WANTED

Employment

DRIVER with Chevrolet truck wants work. Phone 1684-R.

Miscellaneous

WANTED to rent: well located, 6 to 8 room house in good location by people who are coming to Salem to make their permanent home. Year's lease preferred. References furnished by tenants. Please address Box 4037, Salem Statesman.

TEAM WORK of all kinds and excavating. Phone Mayfield 72F2.

FURNITURE PACKING for shipments. Giese-Powers Furniture Co.

WANTED "C" Melody Saxophone, any make. See Jim MacManiman at Sherman Clay & Co., 130 S. High.

WANTED—Private money for farm loans. We have several applications on hand. Hawkes & Roberts, Inc., 205 Oregon Bldg.

Woodland Park

Formerly Spong's Landing—8 Miles North of Salem

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th

Fraternal Picnic

Woodland Park with its majestic shade trees, its clean and level grounds, its beautiful bathing beach and its unusually pure and sanitary water conditions has been chosen for a grand and glorious good-time picnic to be held on Sunday, August 5th, starting at one o'clock. The sports for the day consist of land and water races, boat races, pillow fight, fat men's races, tug o'war, etc., for both men and women, and are open for all.

GOOD MUSIC	Drilling Bathing Beauties
SELECTED CONCERT	See the Drill Team

At six p. m. we all eat. Bring your lunch. If you have no lunch come anyway. A good time is assured to all.

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