

## HOOVER TAKES IN BASEBALL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)  
paign is yet to be fixed. Labor probably will be the central theme of the speech. Negotiations already are in progress for a nationwide radio hook-up to carry his words into all parts of the country.

Various other government officials and political friends dropped in upon the general headquarters of the candidate before he closed his desk for the week-end, including Commissioners Sandberg and Myers, who laid before him the shipping board's views on merchant marine matters.

**Smith Declared Weak**  
Koraback urged the nominee to visit Connecticut during his trip into the New England states. He brought the view that the wet element in Connecticut was "not as strong as some people think," and declared that "the Connecticut people are realizing that the prohibition promises of Governor Smith are not very substantial."

"Before the end of the campaign," the Connecticut man said, "they will come to a realization that he does not promise anything. One man cannot influence a sufficient number of states to alter the constitution."

Koraback said that the dominant issue of the campaign in his state would be tariff.

"The people of Connecticut will not trade prosperity for a glass of beer," he said.

**Massachusetts Said Safe**  
Prince declined to reveal the nature of his conversation with Mr. Hoover, but ventured the prediction that Massachusetts would be found in the republican column in November.

Taber, asserting that the rural districts of up-state New York are dry, considered the farm problem the issue upon which would hinge the votes of that section of the state. Mr. Hoover's declarations upon farm relief were satisfactorily received there, he said.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, who called upon the candidate with Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, told the candidate that the Hoosier state would be safely republican this year.

"Nothing more than a political revolution can upset the overwhelming margin by which Indiana is republican," the senator said, "and there is nothing of that sort in sight."

## Additional Society

**Mrs. J. Harbison Returns to Home**

Mrs. J. W. Harbison and her son, Jack, returned last week after spending the greater part of the summer vacation in their cottage at Neskowin. Jane and Jack Harbison will remain at the beach until later in the month.

**Miss Conifred Hurd Returns to Seattle**

Miss Conifred Hurd returned Friday evening to her home in Seattle, after spending the summer with friends in Portland and Salem.

Miss Hurd has been in charge of girls' physical education work in the west Seattle high school since leaving Salem several years ago.

**Governor Patterson To Greet Cruiser**

Governor and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson will go, to Astoria on September 10 to participate in welcoming the officers and crew of the British cruiser Dispatch which is in command of Vice Admiral Sir Cyril Fuller. A feature will be the governor's and admiral's ball.

**Dr. and Mrs. Lytle Guests in Portland**

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Lytle are spending the week-end in Portland with Senator and Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield.

Mrs. Lytle's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Dunn (Barbara Stanfield) and their small daughter, Henryetta, who have spent the summer in Portland with Mrs. Dunn's parents, Senator and Mrs. Stanfield, are leaving today for their home in St. Louis, Missouri.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bragg Visiting in Bend**

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bragg left yesterday by motor for eastern Oregon where they will spend the Labor Day holidays. They will be guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClellan, in Bend.

**Steeves Return From Motor-Trip**

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Steeves returned Friday evening from a three days' motor trip to North Bend, Marshfield, and as far south as Crescent City where they were in attendance at the Del Monte county fair.

**Will Make Home In Saskatchewan**

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Kroeber and Mr. A. W. J. Bestwater will take place this morning at the First Methodist church of Dallas.

After the reception which will follow the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bestwater will leave for Saskatchewan, Canada, where they will reside.

## At the Theaters

Robert Ziegler, prominent Dutch pianist will appear Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Elsinore theatre in Fanchon and Marco's "Banjoys" idea. Ziegler's childhood days read like a fairy tale. Born of poor Dutch parents, his early musical training was limited. At the age of five he participated in a piano recital which was attended by an emissary of the queen. News came back to her majesty of the lad's ability. An invitation brought him to court where he played for professors of the Paris conservatory. They were amazed by the child's genius and talent.

Through the queen's generosity Ziegler was sent to Paris, Rome, and London; in fact to all of the famous European music centers.

During the past few years he has been invited to play before nearly all of the principal royal families of Europe.

Fanchon and Marco's "Banjoys" idea, besides introducing Robert Ziegler to the Elsinore theatre brings Eddie Peabody and his "Pale" in a peppy stage revue. This is Peabody's first tour around the circuit and is made possible by Fanchon and Marco's "Banjoys" idea, which was especially produced by them to feature him. Others appearing in the show are Jimmie Maiseil, Alfred Brower and the Sunkist Beauties.

Miss Winnifred Graham, an employe of the state educational department, has gone to Raymond, Wash., where she will spend a few days with her mother.

Mrs. Clara Patterson, superintendent of the state industrial school for girls, left here Saturday for Neskowin, where she is spending the week-end. She was joined at Neskowin by relatives from The Dalles.

Carl Gabrielson, in charge of the state motor vehicle department, left Salem Saturday for Portland and Astoria. At the latter city he attended the Elks convention which has been in progress there for several days.

C. N. Laughridge, deputy secretary of state, went to Portland Saturday night, accompanied by Mrs. Laughridge and daughter. They will remain there until Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper, sister of Mrs. Harry Hutton, an employe of the state department, will leave here Wednesday for her home at Waldenburg, Colo. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ella Byrne. Mrs. Cooper spent the past 10 days in Salem at the Hutton home.

Miss Olga Gray, stenographer in the offices of the state supreme court, has returned from a vacation spent at Crater Lake and other Southern Oregon points.

Governor Patterson is scheduled to give an address at a gathering of pioneers to be held at Champeog Monday. The event is being sponsored by the Catholic Rural Life conference.

Lynn Cronemiller, deputy state forester, will leave for Neskowin today where he will remain until Tuesday. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cronemiller and children.

L. E. Bean, public service commissioner left here Saturday for Eugene and other Lane county cities. He formerly lived at Eugene where he practiced law for a number of years.

J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway department, left Saturday for a beach resort where he will remain until Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Devers.

W. M. Smith, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, left Saturday for Newport. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith. They expect to return here late Monday.

Miss Clara Homyer, an employe of the state engineering department, will leave Monday for Seattle and other northern points on her annual vacation. She will visit at Mt. Baker for a day. Miss Homyer was accompanied by Miss Selma Oehler.

Earle Fisher, state tax commissioner, returned here Saturday from Seattle where he attended the annual tax conference. The conference was attended by tax experts from all parts of the United States. Mr. Fisher was one of the principal speakers.

Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer, left here Saturday for Astoria and other Clatsop county cities. He made the trip by automobile and was accompanied by Mrs. Kay.

Miss Velma Gillian, teller in the office of the state treasurer, left here Saturday for Roseburg where she will remain until Tuesday. She has relatives living there.

Miss Jean Shipp, stenographer in the offices of Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, will leave Monday for Los Angeles and San Francisco, where she will spend two or three weeks visiting friends.

C. P. Link, state tax commissioner of Colorado, spent Saturday in Salem with state officials. He stopped off here while en route home from Seattle where he attended the annual tax conference.

## At Oregon Today



Scene from "Night Life," a Tiffany production which is being shown at the Oregon theatre.

## QUEER BOOK-MARKS FOUND IN SALEM PUBLIC LIBRARY

All Sorts Of Articles, Including Currency and Screwdrivers Left in Returned Volumes

By ROZELLA BUNCH

Have you ever undergone the harrowing experience of leaving "John's" last passionate epistle in a particularly engrossing chapter of "Heart Throbs" or whatever novel you had been reading and had just returned to a stern-appearing individual presiding at the desk in your Carnegie library?

Only those who have actually done this sort of thing will know the peculiar feeling attendant upon such carelessness. You could not go back and ask for your letter, for you felt that such a course would be impossible, so in all probability you blushed deep-

ly and found some solace in the fact that there were thousands of Marys in the world and at least that many Johns so perhaps, after all, you would not be tracked down as the object of the infatuated John's affection. (At least this is what we did in a similar situation.)

Some readers are more careful of their love letters but send other interesting trinkets, if any, to the library. Just why he readers feel obligated to send anything is a mystery which we have yet to solve. Perhaps, it is a gift to the librarian or may be it is merely an easy way to rid the readers of un-

welcome belongings.

On a recent visit to our city librarian we had occasion (or rather, we made occasion) to ask her what she had found in her search through returned reading matter. The staggering list included, as she, herself put it "everything from toothpicks to money."

One of the regular library patrons, a Russian woman decidedly foreign in appearance and accent, although we regret to say, not unduly so in habits, was addicted to the practice of depositing ten dollar bills in her borrowed books.

Only a short time ago she rushed frantically into the reading room, hastened up to the desk and demanded her money. Her bill had been found by an attendant who was by this time rather familiar with the woman's peculiarity, and after several more or less tactful admonitions as to the proper and improper places to deposit money, the woman was given her bill which she stuffed into a worn knitted bag, muttering some remark which no one pressed her to explain.

Other articles which readers frequently employ as book marks are toothpicks and hairpins (which we ourselves thought and, in the former case, hoped, were definitely passe), pencils, deposit books, letters, buttonhooks, combs, files and handkerchiefs. Papers of all kinds, examination papers, receipts, the water bill, laundry, electric light, grocery and meat bills, and correspondence of all kinds are the commonest marks.

One of the most peculiar articles to drop from a shelf of returned books was a small screwdriver. One would think that such an implement would be rather unwieldy as a book mark but of course everyone has his own choice even in such trivial matters as this. Small mirrors very often are found in the lighter fiction as the frivolity of the marker would signify.

Both parties have got such big campaign chests this year that every State is doubtful—and hopeful.—Washington Post.

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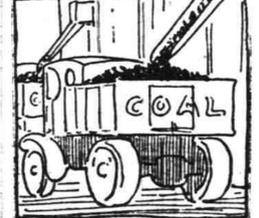
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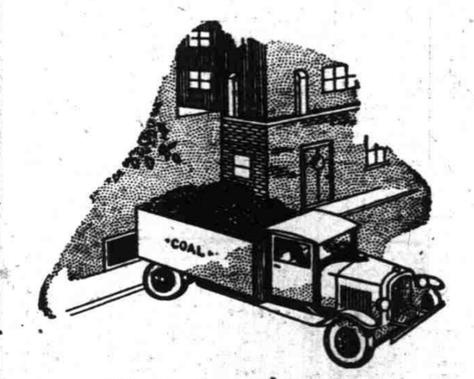


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