

### New York Is Republican

SIMON D. Fess, United States senator from Ohio, has just made a report on the situation in New York. He finds that Al Smith in the four contests when he was elected governor of New York lost the state outside of the city of New York by an average of 364,733 votes. He has each time carried the city but in no case the state.

"New York is republican in national affairs," says Senator Fess.

And in support of the statement he cites the fact that Harding carried every county in the state over Cox, and received a greater vote in every one of them for president than Smith received for governor. Harding received 609,355 more votes for president than Smith received for governor. In 1924 Coolidge carried every county in the state over Davis and won by a plurality of 869,262. His vote for president was 192,947 more than Smith received for governor. These figures, Senator Fess argues, "show that the vote for governor cannot be taken as a gauge of the vote for president in New York."

And he predicts this will be especially true this year; that Hoover's candidacy carries no contingencies adverse to republicans, save those wets who will place indulgence above principle—and that this will be more than overcome by the dry democrats and the women's votes. Senator Fess says in 1920 and 1924 the republicans had seven-tenths of the women's vote, and this year that ratio will be increased. He thinks former stay-at-homes upstate will be at the polls early and that the anti-Smith territory will come down to the metropolitan counties with the greatest avalanche of Hoover votes ever given a candidate in the history of New York elections.

And Senator Fess predicts that in addition Smith will lose the republican business man in the city, who, while he votes for Smith for governor, will not vote for him for president; and in addition also Smith will lose to Hoover certain foreign elements who will show their appreciation of Hoover's relief service in saving from starvation the women and children of the fatherland during the war. Senator Fess concludes his report with the following three paragraphs:

"The elements which are operating, as I find them, are strengthening republicans in republican strongholds and weakening the democrats in democratic strongholds. The indications are that this will continue to election."

"Both parties are well organized to get out the vote, which will be in Hoover's favor and will increase that advantage. Hoover will become stronger from day to day, while Smith will become weaker. This appears inevitable from the character of the issue, which tends to align all the moral issues on our side."

"The figures analyzed in the light of the present forces in operation justify placing New York in the republican column by a safe majority."

### Chemists to Farm Rescue

CHEMISTRY proposes to do for the farm what it has already done for the industries other than those on the land.

And the record of that accomplishment promises great things.

The American Chemistry society has launched a movement intended in time to elevate the farmer to a position of great prosperity. Its leaders say agricultural waste in this country alone amounts to a billion tons, of which twenty millions of tons are corn cobs and 150 million corn stalks. These cast-offs are being put to work now, but there is need, says the society, "for a careful and systematic study by great numbers of scientists on all substances and materials which can be made from the farmer's products." The Institute of Chemistry is going to tackle this problem.

And the farmer of the future will not by any means depend entirely on the prices he gets for his food crops.

The meat packing industries of the United States make their net profits from what once went to waste. There are saw mills in the Salem districts that are kept out of the "red" by the utilization of the saw dust that was until recently burned; especially the part of that by-product that is used for making paper. There is scarcely an industry apart from those on the land of which this may not be said of some branch of it, if not of the whole of it.

The most useful man of the present day in many respects is the chemical engineer, and it is gratifying to know that he is going to work in a major way for the industries on the land. He will lift land values and farm prosperity as no one else in the word can.

### Life in Liechtenstein

MUCH is being made in European circles of the tiny principality of Liechtenstein where women vote, the jail is empty, there is no poverty and an income tax of one per cent meets all the bills. Before the war they paid no tax at all. It sounds like an ideal sort of place—

But Liechtenstein has only 62 square miles of territory, between Switzerland and Austria, or what was a part of Austria before the war; has a population of only 10,000, and a recent American visitor there found no automobiles. They eke out a living farming the steep mountainsides. Most of them don't know what an electric light looks like. They have one good dirt road. They haven't a soldier or sailor, cannon or warship, merchant vessel or airplane.

The placid, uneventful life they lead may be all right for the Liechtensteins, but it has no compelling appeal for the great outside world.

### War Conscription Favored

RESOLUTIONS favoring conscription of wealth, labor and property, as well as man power of the nation in case of war, and endorsing the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war were adopted at the recent annual reunion of the Second Oregon United States volunteers, held in Laurelhurst park, Portland, recently. Copies of the resolution were forwarded to the president of the United States, the governor of Oregon and to the Oregon senators and representatives in congress.

"Individuals, like nations, seem to have trouble in dealing with the soviet Russian government. Oregon men contracted to supply 1700 horses but the agents for the soviet rejected many of the first shipment and refused to examine the remainder of the horses offered. A suit for \$71,500 is the result of this effort to open trade negotiations with these erratic people who are a law unto themselves and refuse to be guided by accepted standards of honesty in business."—Exchange. The Oregon men should have known better. On the average, Oregon men able to handle a deal for 1700 horses do.

Indications are that Colonel Lindburgh must have inherited much of his common sense from his mother. Mrs. Lindburgh, instead of loafing at home and basking in the glory of her son's fame has gone to Turkey to teach in a woman's college.

The democratic leaders are using a megaphone, with a callopie accompaniment, to shout their song against the "whispering campaign."

A Moscow newspaper says the people of the Russian capital drink more vodka than milk in a year. The milk must be terrible.

"Now that the primary scrap is over there will be more time to pick apples," remarks the Yakima Republic.

### They Say --

Expressions of Opinion from Statesman Readers are Welcomed for Use in this Column. All Letters Must Bear Writer's Name, Though This Need Not Be Printed.

### HUNTERS DO CAUSE FIRES, SAYS FORESTER

Salem, Ore., Sept. 17.

To the Editor of the Statesman: Reference is made to the communication from Dr. Frank A. Steeves appearing in your issue of the Oregon Statesman of September 13.

In spite of the doctor's statement of 30 years experience in the woods, which must have begun when he was not yet five years of age, he shows either a decided lack of information or a rare disregard of facts. According to figures compiled by the U. S. forest service and the state forester's office, the total number of fires and the causes for the period of 1921 to 1927, inclusive, are as follows:

Fires from all causes in the forests of the state for the seven-year period totaled 14,233 and are divided into the major causes as follows: Lightning 4,526 or 32 per cent of the total; campers and hunters, 2,217 or 16 per cent; incendiaries, 2,136 or 15 per cent; smokers, 1,973 or 14 per cent, and logging 449 or 3 per cent. These figures absolutely refute Dr. Steeves' statement to the effect that hunters and campers cause the smallest number of fires of all.

It will thus be seen that campers and hunters lead the list in the number of man-caused fires. Lightning fires do not originate from a preventable cause and hence cannot be considered in analyzing man-caused fires. Disregarding these, it will be seen that the camper and hunter is responsible for nearly 25 per cent or one fourth of all man-caused fires. These figures are public records and can be checked by any one who desires to do so.

The above figures also show that the doctor's statement is absolutely erroneous. It is evident that the doctor's misinformation comes from his 30 years experience and observation without an effort to check the facts. Perhaps he makes the same assumption that the general public does in that he considers a day fire in a slashing as a forest fire, while in fact the majority of slashing fires are fires that are set under permit and are supervised by a warden or ranger. It is only when they escape from the area for which the permit is issued that they are classed as forest fires.

It is true that as a rule the camper and hunter is careful with fire in the woods. Nevertheless, it is also true that whenever there has been a long, continued drought prior to the opening of the deer season, immediately it opens there is a sudden jump in the number of fires that have to be handled by the already overworked wardens who are in the employ of the timber owners and the state.

This year will finish my fortieth (beginning 1889) in timber work in Oregon, the greater part of this time spent out in the field, and while I do not claim to know all there is to know about saving the forests from fire, I probably feel about as young Dr. Steeves would if I were to come out with a long dissertation telling him how to handle his business, which I know nothing whatever about.

F. A. ELLIOTT,  
State Forester.

### CLICKS

A couple of tropical twisters and Florida's much advertised real-estate developments have gone back to swamp, sand and pine barrens.

Salem's Chamber of Commerce has started a membership drive. No merchant can afford to forego membership in this live organization.

Hoover very properly rapped Al Smith's plan for letting down the immigration barriers. The quickest way to ruin this country would be to admit a flood of cheap European labor.

Salem's boys and girls are looking forward to next week, but not because the fair opens then.

A man who hunted without a license shot and killed another whom he mistook for a deer. Wonder how much slaughter he would have committed if he had obtained his license?

Isn't it almost time for certain Portlanders to attempt to lay the blame for Salem's sewer stench upon the state supreme court?

A hot coin tossed from a Portland hotel window burned a hole in a woman's hat. Ours burn holes in our pocket and they're not so hot, either.

One thing about observance of Constitution Day was that most people found out what it was all about, for the first time.

Perhaps Portland's city council was looking at that Canyon Road spending orgy when it used the pruning knife so ruthlessly the other day.

Fashion's arbiters say that slumpiness in feminine figures again is to be the vogue. Has that anything to do with the approach of winter?

Next we shall, of course, have "The Story of My Life" by Earle Sande.

The average Oregonian not only thinks that he does not live in Florida.

### The Bully



### A Washington Bystander

By Kirk L. Simpson

WASHINGTON — It is a whimsical twist that puts the republican national campaign organization in danger of becoming an unwilling source of financing contributions to the war chest of John Raskob, generalissimo of the Al Smith campaign. Yet such is the case right here in Washington, the nerve center of the Hoover drive for the presidency.

It happens that Hoover Great General Headquarters, to which the republican nominee was introduced on his return from Palo Alto, is located in a Massachusetts avenue mansion belonging to Mrs. Francis Moran, aged 83. It is one of two big city homes Mrs. Moran owns. She occupies the other, out on more socially elect Wyoming avenue.

There was a day when Massachusetts avenue was the very core of the residential section favored by the rich and great. It still discloses huge piles of masonry, many with for sale signs, in certain blocks of its wide, tree bordered stretch, sacred from the profaning touch of street car rails. Names that bulk large in the social or business world are connected with these castles. Very rarely is there a name of political prominence, past or present.

Landlady Smith Fan Having followed the march of fashion to her home farther out, Mrs. Moran had her Massachusetts avenue home on her hands when the Hoover forces began looking around for a suitable personal headquarters for the nominee.

### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

Belcrest memorial park— What is it and what does it mean?

This enterprise is far enough along now to speak definitely. Belcrest memorial park is 50 acres of very good land that was until a short time ago a part of the Bruce C. Ginnings farm. It is about 10 minutes south on the Pacific highway, then on the county paved market road a short distance, with a gravel road turning west leading a few hundred feet to the entrance of the park. This graveled road will later be paved. The owners of the park have dedicated a strip of the proposed sky line boulevard that will lead another way from Salem to the park.

This is the fourth memorial park of just its kind in the United States. The others are the Valhalla, St. Louis; Glen Abbey, San Diego, and Lake View, Minneapolis. How just the kind as Belcrest?

In that all the money received from the sale of the first burial sections, 10 by 18 feet, suitable for six interments each, with the exception of a small percentage for selling expenses, goes to the building fund and the endowment fund. This goes on here till the building or improvement fund reaches \$50,000 and the endowment fund \$75,000. The endowment fund draws interest; is loaned, as provided by law, I will last forever. It will do more than this. It will increase. How? From profits on the bronze markers for the interments and from

headquarters for the nominee. The former commerce secretary did not want the business of the campaign to intrude on his home life on S street, just a few doors up the hill from the house to which Woodrow Wilson retired from the White House and where he died.

The Moran house, close by one of the busy circle hubs of car and motor traffic, offered a very suitable site for Hoover purposes and it was promptly snapped up. The nominee holds forth there, reserving only the most private and confidential of his conferences for his S street home and dinner table treatment.

And not until it was all an accomplished fact, with the headquarters throbbing with the purr of manifold machines grinding out campaign "handouts" and the clatter of typewriters and the bustle of folks coming and going on campaign business, did it develop that Mrs. Moran is an ardent Smith fan. Her voting residence is Virginia and she has announced her intention not only of voting for the New York governor's election, but of working for it hard, as will all the members of hers of her family.

Where Rent Figures Rept for the Hoover headquarters, which will come out of war chest Dr. Work and his aides are busily trying to fill, will go into a new motor car, Mrs. Moran avers; but may not some of it be put into that work for Smith, or may not the new car be used to boost Governor Al's candidacy? What could be fairer for a Smith worker than so to use money obtained from Hoover sources, and Mrs. Moran has already done a little mass meeting work among the women of Washington in Smith's behalf.

Enough sections have already been sold to provide for the improvements to be undertaken within next few months, and enough sales are in process of being made to pay for all the improvements and make up the whole of the original \$75,000 of endowment money.

So Belcrest memorial park is a certainty. It will be there forever; a beauty spot. The location is superb. The outlook is grand. It will never be a mere "graveyard." There will never be any tombstones, to disintegrate and decay and tumble over. The bronze markers will be flush with the surface of the park, which will be one perpetual green lawn, set in surroundings of flowers and shrubs and shady walks and lakes—a setting of permanent and perennial beauty.

No matter what profits may accrue to the promoters, no matter what gains may come to the original buyers of sections, in the long run, as well as the short run, this is the cheapest kind of a burial place, because of the elimination of the cost of tombstones, concrete or other carbs, annual care, etc. These are all eliminated or taken care of by the endowment fund.

From Maine comes word that a guide who wore a suit of striped black and white thinking was killed by a bullet, who probably mistook

### A New Yorker at Large

By G. D. Seymour

NEW YORK.—Roving at random from the Battery's sea wall to Central Park, anyone may see the girl art student, leaning against Washington's statue in front of the Wall street sub-treasury while she sketches the tower of Trinity church. The clam-vendor on Mulberry street, "his cart surrounded by hungry ghetto dwellers, scooping steamed clams from the shell with adept tongues. Agitated young folk, youths and girls, gesturing in vigorous argument in front of the communist headquarters opposite Union square. In token of school days, a wrinkled Canal street hawker with his two-wheeled barrow

seeped with red, green and yellow pencils, two for a cent. Allen street, once a lane of dives, now bright with quilling spread for exhibit in front of its dry goods stores, and agleam with brass, bronze and wrought iron ware. The market for candelabra and metal ornaments has centered along this narrow way where the elevated trains overhead seem almost to scrape the sides of the tenements as they clatter along. Here and there is an expensive motor car parked beside the curb, its owner a collector, looking inside a shop for a finely-hammered knick knack.

Seaweed For Lunch A boy bootblack, his box of brushes quite obscured behind its sides. A wrinkled outworn white lace cap and ragged shawl, taking her dog for a walk with as much pomp as if she were performing that rite on the wide

dress commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of Ireland's martyr, Robert Emmet. H. H. Markel, the new physical director of the Salem Y. M. C. A. has arrived in Salem and will begin his duties at once.

The fine buggy of J. R. Linn, hop merchant, was completely demolished when the horse took fright and ran away as Mrs. Linn was untying him from the yard at the home, 549 State street.

and cleaner sidewalks of Park avenue. The modest sign over a drug store that is still only a drug store: "N. . . . Who is Known As A Very Good Apothecary."

Old men browsing in second hand bookstores along Fourth avenue. Youngsters posting "look out to watch for the superintendent while they steal a game of handball against the forbidden wall of an apartment building. The Japanese restaurant on Sixth avenue, where seaweed is the most popular dish. You may have it boiled, baked or broiled, and the culinary operation will be performed before your eyes on a gas plate brought to your table. It is dark green, and paper-thin.

A butterfly, strange fugitive from a florist's shop, trying to fly across Fifth avenue and being whirled about in the wind of speeding traffic.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine is red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box.



### Work and Play are the Same to Your Feet

No matter what you are doing, if you then your feet are working. And you need for the Arch Preserver Shoe, the provides a normal walking base. This is abuse and strain; it supports and holds. It allows the foot to relax, to rest, even walking. Besides, you have the prettiest of styles.



THE ALYCE

One strap of Java brown kid with inlay of suede to match

The Price Shoe Co.

135 NO. LIBERTY ST.