

Things printed can never be stopped; they are like babies baptized, they have a soul from that moment, and go on forever.—Merideth.

It's Just Too Bad

SAYS the Yakima Republic, in the course of a leading editorial article: "Political forecasters who want to leave a way open for explanation in case their predictions go wrong are saying that Hoover's election is certain 'unless a landslide should set in favoring Smith.' Smith's only chance to see the inside of the White House except as a caller before 1933 depends upon a combination of earthquake, tidal wave and landslide; nothing less can turn back the wave of antagonism which has arisen to see that Alfred E. Smith is not elected. Never since Mark Hanna was caricatured with dollar marks covering his vestments has any man in public life been so consistently misrepresented as Governor Smith and never has there been less justification for the slanderous attitude of his traducers. No shrewd party leaders selected Al Smith as a standard bearer to lead the party to victory or ever would have selected him for the very good reason that there has been no chance from the first for him to win. . . The fact that three immaterial questions are raised by Smith's candidacy will not save him from one of the worst defeats in a century. It is what people talk about, not what they should talk about, that decides elections."

The writer agrees with the Yakima editor on one of the three "immaterial" questions; that of Mr. Smith's religion.

But the other two are very material—his stand in what Charles E. Hughes calls the "sham battle of prohibition" and his affiliation with Tammany. These are very material issues. But even eliminating those two, there are plenty of others—

Mainly three. His position or lack of position on the tariff, and on farm relief, and his unfitness for the great duties of the presidency, compared with that of his opponent. Al Smith will garner "one of the worst defeats in a century," but this result will be highly creditable to the American people.

And it will be only a little while till everybody will acknowledge it. Even many of the hundreds of thousands of wet republicans will be ashamed of their votes for Smith. Not far from half of all the votes Smith will get will be those of wet republicans.

Hughes on Hoover

CHARLES E. HUGHES in his St. Joseph speech Tuesday evening made very clear the reasons why Mr. Hoover should be preferred to Mr. Smith. There are many reasons; among those mentioned by Mr. Hughes were these:

"With respect to the qualifications of knowledge, training, leadership, executive ability; talent for cooperation, resourcefulness, humane and liberal spirit and capacity for leadership, every one of which is important," Mr. Hughes prefers Mr. Hoover.

In the "sham battle over prohibition," as Mr. Hughes termed it, "the dries are asked to support him (Smith) on the ground that he can do nothing, and the wets because he can do much."

He said the democrats are trying to allay the fear that they "plan a return to the conditions under the democratic tariff, a tariff for trouble only."

But while Raskob and Smith are "trying to win the election by abandoning the historic tariff policy of the democratic party it is quite apparent that the party itself, through its effective representation in congress, has not yet been converted."

And "unless they can allay the anxiety which has been bred by their past utterances and performances, their promises to be good will receive but scant attention."

As to farm relief, Mr. Hughes said: "I believe that Mr. Hoover is the best man in the country to deal with this problem. . . In what possible view can Governor Smith be preferred to Mr. Hoover to deal with an economic problem of this complexity? The experiences of Governor Smith's life, his aptitudes, his associations have been remote from difficult problems in general and agricultural problems in particular. . . I should rather have Mr. Hoover's guidance than that of any other man."

And in his conclusions Mr. Hughes said: "There is always before his view the myriad American homes with their toilers on the farm, in factory, in trade, and he wishes to serve them. He thinks of our economic problems in terms of help or harm to these homes. Thus all his plans, which are directed to material gains, have a spiritual meaning, and one cannot understand Herbert Hoover without appreciating the fact that above all else he is an idealist."

"If anyone can buttress our prosperity and extend it, that one is Herbert Hoover."

They Are Not Fooled

ONE of the high class news reporters in Washington writes: "Herbert Hoover will be elected to the presidency on November 6 with at least 50 electoral votes to spare, according to the almost unanimous opinion of news writers who have been making surveys of the entire country."

These men are cold bloodedly unprejudiced in their desire to get at the truth. They are about as disinterested in this respect as the press reports of the returns after the voting is over—

But here is what is significant, in their present conclusions: "What makes this outcome so certain at this time? That can only be surmised, but certainly two factors have played an important part. They are the high type of campaign made by Herbert Hoover, who has dealt with the vital questions that will confront the next president in an intelligent, discerning manner, and the inability of the democratic nominee, by his speeches, to convince the nation that he is as well qualified to deal with those same questions as Mr. Hoover."

Be Odd

MARK the odd numbers all the way down on the measures ballot.

There is no good in any of them, and a lot of harm in all of them.

John B. Yeon, Oregon's great leader in highway work, just before he died, gave out a request to a number of his best friends to be sure to get out and defeat the Dunne measures.

No one can doubt the sincerity or the wisdom of that death-bed message.

"Business turns to Alfred E. Smith," shouts a democratic campaign circular. In a horn, it does. In the main, it is turning from him, and getting away as far as possible. Note the returns a week from next Tuesday.

Thanks to the radio, a whirlwind campaign cannot be put over like it used to be in the good old, slow days.

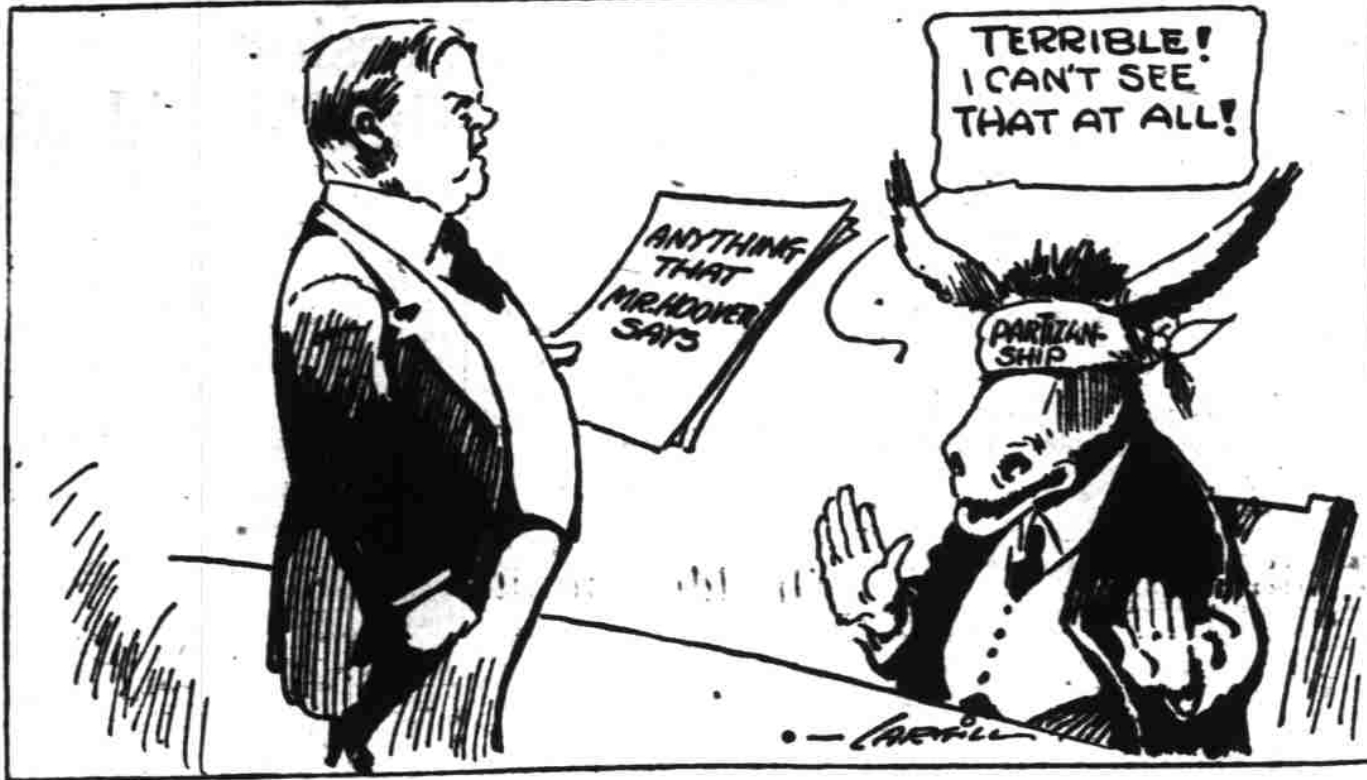
Kellygrams

PEOPLE are always attracted by other people. If a bright light in front of a shop window makes human moths look, the crowd thus drawn attracts still others. Half the people who stroll along Broadway at night are there because they know they will see large crowds of other strollers.

Not long ago a Cleveland bank moved into new quarters. Their new lobby is so large that it would do for a skating rink. To many the lobby looked like a terrible waste of space. But this large waste of space in a congested section soon began to attract people. It was a convenient place to meet for brief business appointments. As people got into the habit of using it for a meeting place, the crowds themselves made it an interesting place to go. You might see almost anybody you know. In other words, that bank lobby became an important center. As people came more and more to meet there, naturally there was a big increase in deposits and dealings at that bank.

The bank's business grew more than in many years. That big lobby is believed to be part of the answer.

Ties That Blind



Herbert Hoover

A Reminiscent Biography

By WILL IRWIN

(Extract from the book published by The Century Co.)



THE story of Herbert Hoover's fame is curious, unique. In August, 1914, he was the eminent engineer, known favorably and widely in his own profession; beyond that, virtually unknown. Thirty months later he was a household name. None other had ever risen so fast and far on the drab wings of modest merit. His basic sanity and soundness, his faculty for inspiring confidence, his energy, his courage in daring an appeal to the volunteer spirit—these qualities and methods had made him a towering figure in the World War.

January, 1918, brought a crisis. In November the Russian revolution had dissolved into bolshevism. No hope from that quarter of further supplies! Even the blinded public saw that spring would break with a supreme make-or-buy offensive on the western front. And allied Europe had fared worse than it expected in conserving and collecting foodstuffs. The submarine sinkings had helped the German cause in that. The allied experts united in a request—almost a demand—for 1,100,000 tons of wheat a month during January and February. Such a quantity was impossible. From the accurate estimates of his own agents Hoover concluded that he could pull them through on between 700,000 and 800,000 tons a month.

Food For Starving. By superhuman hustling, Hoover kept wheat and beans and bacon, rice and rye and sugar flowing into Europe at the rate of his estimate. Magnificently the American people were controlling appetite, eliminating waste. As we prepared for the harvest of 1918 the food war seemed won; the "Hoover measures" had averted starvation.

Now Hoover foresaw a crisis in the end of the war, whenever it came. Measured by peace standards, we were overproducing. We would have at the armistice an enormous surplus stock of perishable goods. That might bring a great drop in prices and ruin to farmers, millers, packers, middlemen—possibly a financial collapse. On the other hand, the enemy countries had eaten their last reserve, were living on short commons. When the war ended they would be begging for food. Here was an outlet to save the American producer while serving humanity.

When the firing ceased, Hoover was already closing up his immediate affairs. A fortnight afterward he arrived in Paris, authorized by the President to deal with questions of food and provisioning arising under the armistice. He fought now with his back against the wall.

Blockade Maintained. There you were: Germany started out and still starving; what had been Austria-Hungary in even worse plight; Poland worse off than the Germans; all southeastern Europe hungry and disorganized. Though Hoover had demanded the withdrawal of the blockade on the central empire, the Allies insisted that it must be maintained.

In December Hoover proposed an ingenious compromise. Let the Allies relax the blockade as regarded the northern neutrals—Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Holland. They could buy food and ex-

change it for German products. On December 24 the allied Blockade Council handed Hoover permission to put this plan on foot. Then the military parties put in their oar. On the last day of the year the council reversed itself. They would permit the neutrals to import goods only on pledge against re-export.

The Allies followed this punch in the eye with a swing to the law. They cancelled orders for \$50,000,000 pounds of pork for January delivery. Unless Hoover could manage to sell American pork up to the scale of the repudiated orders, unless beyond that he could open the German and other blockaded markets, the American packers would be unable to buy current hogs; and the farmers would fall in droves. Ruin would go on along the line—first the farmers, then the country banks, then perhaps business in general.

Little Response. Finding little response from the British, Hoover saw the French and Italians; persuaded or forced them to take their expected quota of 200,000,000 pounds for January delivery. Unless Hoover could manage to sell American pork up to the scale of the repudiated orders, unless beyond that he could open the German and other blockaded markets, the American packers would be unable to buy current hogs; and the farmers would fall in droves. Ruin would go on along the line—first the farmers, then the country banks, then perhaps business in general.

(To be continued)

Dinner Stories

About 19, We Guess

"How old is your son?" asked the visitor. "Well," replied the dad, "he's reached that age when he thinks the most important thing to pass isn't his examination, but the car ahead."

Speaker Predicts Woman President

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 24.—(AP).—Prediction that "eventually the right woman will show up and the women of the country will elect her president of the United States," was made by Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former democratic governor of Wyoming, following an address here last night. "I believe that there is an office, political or commercial, but what the right woman can fill," Mrs. Ross said.

Seventy-five friends and relatives congratulated Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown of Hillsboro on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary in their Hillsboro home.

The Grab Bag



Who am I? What is my profession. As conductor of what institution did I retire?

A nationally-known local festival is held annually in New Orleans. What is it called?

What is the capital of Japan?

Who wrote Les Miserables?

"Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the law; for sin is the transgression of the law." Where does this passage appear in the Bible?

Jimmy Jans



Today in the Past

On this date, in 1927, the Princess Mafalda, an Italian liner, bound from Genoa to Rio de Janeiro, sank. Of the 1,256 passengers, 314 drowned.

Today's Horoscope. Persons born under this sign are devoted and loving to their families, but do not show this trait on the surface. They do not have many friends, but those they have are generally fond of them.

A Daily Thought. "The gratitude of most men is but a secret desire of receiving greater benefits."—La Rochefoucauld.

Answers to Foregoing Questions. 1. Walter Damrosch; symphony orchestra conductor; New York Symphony orchestra. 2. Mardi Gras. 3. Tokio. 4. Victor Hugo. 5. John, III, 6.

Annie Green, 55, died in Medical from injuries received when she tripped on the hem of her bathrobe and fell and struck her head on a sharp object in her bathroom.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. Hendricks

A great cooking school— Biggest and best ever held in Salem—

The one under the auspices of The Statesman at the Eldorado theatre, closing today, no doubt with a capacity house, to the last square foot of space.

Salem already has the best cooks in the world, bar none; but cooking is a progressive art. Life is too short to learn all the good ways of cooking things. For instance, there are 1000 ways to cook corn. There must be twice that many ways to prepare loganberries and loganberry juice, and all good.

The wailing of the Al Smith fans is going to be pitiful. They will weep enough tears to float a fleet of battleships, over the great injustices that led up to his horrible licking. But they will get over it. And Tammany will never again try to break into the White House.

A lot of new walnut and filbert trees will be set out in the coming season in the Salem district. But not a tenth the number that ought to be set out.

Little brother Hawaii, of our happy family of states and territories, is making fast progress in learning our American methods of criminal jurisprudence. Fukunaga, the confessed kidnaper and slayer of the little Jamieson boy, was to have been hanged Tuesday, but was granted a last minute reprieve by the territorial supreme court on a technicality having nothing to do with the question of his guilt or innocence.

The loud speakers are saying plenty in this campaign, but the not-so-loud speakers are saying considerably more than plenty.

Paris is trying to stop public kissing—except of course, in cases where both parties have whiskers.

There are two kinds of wives; those who think their husbands aren't making enough, and those who think their husbands aren't getting enough.

It is estimated that two percent of national energy could be saved if all salary checks were sent direct to the installment people.

In his taffying speech in Richmond, Mr. Smith was trying to make his hearers believe that people in this country are pretty much the same and he said, "Why, I didn't notice any difference between the people of the Bronx and the people of Omaha." If Omaha ever hears of that, Smith won't carry Nebraska. He won't anyway.

Smith was probably disappointed

Old Oregon's Yesterdays

Town Talk From The Statesman Our Father's Read

Oct. 25, 1903

The 1904 convention of the Oregon Good Roads association will be held in Salem, this year's convention decided at its closing session in Portland.

Willamette university defeated Monmouth 28 to 0 in a football game here.

Governor Chamberlain has gone east and is now in Natchez, Mississippi.

The fire department was called for a fire at the Fred Neckerman residence, 173 High street.

The Roseburg district is experiencing a series of mild small-pox cases.

A sneak thief, evidently with a penchant for silver, cracked the register of a filling station in Astoria, taking only silver dollars, leaving about \$20 in bills in the till.

THE BASIS OF TREATING SICKNESS has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper dose, given in the direction of a equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write your name and address in

the NEW ZEROLENE the modern oil

A STANDARD OIL PRODUCT

Hoover's Alphabet

By MABEL F. MARTIN



OPPORTUNITIES

OUR greatest national extravagance is the human waste that results from business cycles, hard times, and unemployment. Hoover has attacked the problem systematically. He was the first to go to the root of the trouble. Stable markets for our goods—that is what we need, and that is what Hoover's department created. Commercial scouts in the remotest corners of the earth are finding out what farm products or manufactured goods may be needed there and sending the news to the Department of Commerce at Washington. A new railroad is to be built in the Orient. It will need rolling stock, structural steel, American manufacturers can supply them. More markets for American products, more jobs for American workmen!

(To be continued)

The One-Minute Pulpit

Show Me a penny. Whose image and superscription hath it? They answered and said, Caesar's. And he said unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's.



\$2.20 Portland and Return

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Tickets on sale Fridays, Saturdays or Sundays; return limit Tuesdays—

\$2.50 Daily; 15 day return limit

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Oregon Electric Railway

Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

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the special coupon you see at the end of this announcement and send for a bottle to try. This complimentary bottle is forwarded prepaid without charge of any kind.

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