

# CLOSE VICTORY WON IN DEBATE

## Southern California Yields to Willamette in Dal-las Contest

Jack Routh and Charles Campbell, Willamette university debaters, won a 2-1 decision over Gregson Rauts and Milton Dickens of the University of Southern California in a debate held Wednesday afternoon at the Dallas high school. R. R. Therer of Dallas was chairman at the debate, and Professors Berreman, Santee and Stebbins of the Oregon Normal school were judges.

The California debaters were met with wide experience in debate and other forensic activities. They are making a tour of the coast states, and the debate with Willamette university was the first in which they have been defeated. Monday they won a unanimous judges' decision over Oregon State college. From here they will go to the University of Washington, and then Idaho and Utah. They will be at Moscow, Idaho, next week to participate in the Pacific Coast oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contest.

### Temporary Insanity Question

The question for debate was the use of the plea of temporary insanity as a defense of crime. Jack Routh of Willamette opened the debate, carefully avoiding newspaper comment on the abuse of this plea and confining his testimony to statements made by doctors, lawyers and psychiatrists. This was not the procedure expected by Rauts of California, and rather crippled his opening speech. As a second bit of strategy, Campbell of Willamette presented a plan proposed by Curtis D. Wilbur, formerly chief justice of the California supreme court. Mr. Dickens of California, though a clever speaker, was also taken by surprise and tried vainly to refute the plan.

### Rebuttals Humorous

Rebuttals on both sides took a humorous trend. The Californians made facetious remarks about the Oregon weather while were encountered, and referred jestingly to the necessity for wearing overcoats in March. Not to be outdone, the Willamette debaters made capital of the fact that it was amusing to hear one Californian tell that the plan of another Californian was no good. "We of the state of Oregon believe that our friend Mr. Wilbur of California has suggested a good plan and is no fool," declared Charles Campbell in his final speech.

Tonight the Willamette men will debate with the University of Arizona at the Chemawa Indian school, and Friday night will meet the team from the University of Wyoming in Waller hall. The Willamette men were quite happy over the decision Wednesday afternoon, as the debate was the first collegiate decision debate they had entered.

# RUBY DRAGER WINS IN CORVALLIS MEET

Ruby Drager of Salem, senior in commerce, showed skillful horsemanship by winning third place in the ladies' road hacks contest feature of the second annual Oregon State college horse show held at Corvallis March 16. Nearly 4000 persons including many visitors from a distance watched the show in the huge armory. A feature of the occasion was an exhibition of several of the most famous horses from the celebrated stables of Aaron M. Frank of Portland.

The 11 events on the program included six-horse competitive driving, women's mounted drill, hackney ponies in tandem, road hacks, ladies' jumpers, heavy hackney exhibition, polo competitive time event, gentlemen's jumpers, pair jumping, open jumping and an exhibition of team of three hunters.

# WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

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# New President Described as Modest Man Without Ostentation Sometimes Found

## Interview First of Series to be Run With Members of Cabinet as Topics for Future Assignments

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It was this that they feared—a new Mr. Hoover.

It caused a deal of gossip in newspaper circles—even in congress. At his initial press reception Mr. Hoover allayed all such anxiety. Silence Explained His explanation was as logical as any chronicler could have asked—maybe we should have thought of it earlier. His inability to speak for publication, as president-elect, with President Coolidge still in office, as responsible head of the government. As president himself, Mr. Hoover is the original Mr. Hoover once more. Indeed, his assurance that he intends not only to continue the White House "press conferences" but to amplify them, was more than the writing fraternity had hoped for.

If, on the one hand, there is nothing awe-inspiring about Mr. Hoover as president, neither, on the other hand, does he show the least sign of being bowed down under the weight of responsibility. He plainly considers himself fully competent to handle the tasks ahead of him—cool and collected—at ease behind the executive desk and at home in the White House. He fits naturally into his environment. There is little in him to hint at the stern national boss. His features are somewhat crudely carved, as his pictures bulging forehead and a face compacted together between them—flattened at the poles, so to speak—homely, in fact, but amiable. He smiles very readily, with a peculiar sweetness, like the early morning's—a smile with a hint in it of an appeal for good will. The new president is soft-spoken but his remarks' quality is managerial.

They are the remarks of a man who means to run things—to do it pleasantly if possible, but to do it, anyway. It is not permissible to quote the president, but, in a general way, what our latest chief executive talks about relates more to the individual American's duties than to such rights as he may claim to liberty, not to mention the pursuit of happiness.

Does Not Want Limelight "Mr. Hoover appears to shrink from any form of special recognition of himself or his office. He has occasion to mix with the throng in his ante-chamber he actually is in the midst of his guests before they are fairly aware of his presence there. His informality is obviously trying to the White House staff's sense of the proprieties. There was an illustration of it the very afternoon after the inauguration ceremonies. The outer office of the executive mansion was filled with callers, lounging comfortably on chairs and tables, mostly with hats on, smoking and chatting as casually as in a hotel lobby. Suddenly, "Gentlemen, the president!" called Secretary George Akerson, excitedly. Too late, Mr. Hoover already was on the scene, bound for the open air to have his picture shot, with a visiting delegation. A smile and a nod from him and he was outside. Not a soul had risen. Not a hat was doffed. Not a cigaret puff was omitted. It was too rapid. The roomful merely stared blankly at the president, a good deal embarrassed. Presently back he came, the same way—not only implying no wish for a demonstration, but rather pleading modestly trying to be quick enough to escape one.

Some people believe all this is because Mr. Hoover wants to avoid being known as a personality—wants, instead, to be regarded as an abstraction—a symbol of government. However, he did not behave so at the first interview he granted to the Washington correspondents—this, too, was the day after his inauguration. Very Human, Reasonable On the contrary, he was thoroughly human again—and very likeable. There was one while, it should be said, when Mr. Hoover astonished the correspondents, and scared them badly. They were astonished because, as secretary of commerce, they always found him extremely approachable and friendly. Following his return from Florida, he seemed a different being. Shut up in his S street home, he was as inaccessible as the grand lama of Tibet. The correspondents were scared because a president who is too high and mighty to meet the newspaper folk presents a grave journalistic problem.

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club of Portland are planning to make the trip with the Chemeketas and also a group of young people from Corvallis. Salem persons not members of the club but interested in its activities are invited to participate, and should register at the Y. M. C. A. before Friday afternoon that adequate transportation may be provided. The trip will be made by stage to the river, where the hike will begin, the stage to be taken again at the end of the mound-exploring trip. The special stage will leave the Senator hotel at 8 o'clock sharp and will return here at 6 o'clock in the evening. Fare is \$2.08.

# PORTLAND STORE IS SOLD TO DIRECTOR

Purchase of the Portland Dollar store by S. Director was announced here Wednesday. Mr. Director has taken immediate possession of the business and will operate it in Portland for an indefinite period. He is as yet undecided whether he will continue the business in that city or remove the store to Salem. Recently Mr. Director opened a new store in Aberdeen, Wash. He has operated the Cosmopolitan store here for more than a year but expects to conclude his operations there within the near future.

# Large Exhibit at Fair Planned by Rabbit Growers

Former rabbit and small stock shows at the state fair will be overshadowed by the 1929 show if plans formulated by the Salem Rabbit and Small Stock association Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. materialize. Prominent space in the pavilion has been assured the association. A prominent Colorado small stock breeder has agreed to judge the entries. The association went out of the state to avoid all possibilities of partiality in the selection of prize animals. A publicity booth will be maintained.

# HORNER TO TELL OF MOUNDS IN VALLEY

Chemeketas Sunday to Join With Portland, Corvallis Outfits

Salem Chemeketas will visit six prehistoric mounds on the Calapooia near Tangent as the feature of a hike to occur next Sunday. Professor J. B. Horner of O. S. C., who probably knows as much about the mounds as any living person, will be the guest of the local outdoor club for the trip and will give a talk at one of the mounds. Route for the hike was scouted Sunday by the leaders, J. E. Blinkhorn and A. H. Julien. They report the hike will be partly along woodland trails and partly through open woods. It will not be a difficult hike, but those who go are urged to wear waterproof shoes, particularly if it rains this week. Many Flowers Found The leaders report that on the scouting trip the woods were found to contain six different varieties of wild flowers, an unusual variety of trees and birds and wooded folk enough to present enjoyment to any outdoor lover. Representatives of the Trails

# QUART OF WATER CLEANS KIDNEYS

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.—adv.

# SENSITIVE CALL MONEY IS FELT

## Wall Street Reacts as Rate Advances to Nine Per Cent Yesterday

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—(AP)—Extreme sensitiveness of the call money market thoroughly unsettled the stock market today, although industrial news in the main continued highly favorable, and pools were able to make substantial headway in some parts of the list, particularly the oils. Call money renewed at 9 per cent and rose to 10, although calling of loans was nominal. Such scarcity of money, with slight withdrawals, caused considerable apprehension as to what would happen should banks or corporations find occasion to withdraw large sums. Cotton Prices Advance An important feature of the day's news was the final government 1928 cotton crop report, which was lower than expected, and resulted in advances of \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bale in cotton futures, which, however, brought out heavy profit taking. The steel trade reviews were again highly optimistic. A less favorable development was a sharp reduction in freight car loadings for the week ending March 9. A curious development of the day's trading was that the old Radio stock, in which trading will be permanently discontinued Friday, failed to appear on the tape, probably for the first time since it was listed. The nearest it came to a sale was \$40 asked and 42 1/2 bid, as compared to yesterday's close of 48 1/2. Most of the issue has probably already been converted into new stock, which sold down about 4 points to 92 1/2, but closed at 94. Oil Quotations Mount In the oils, which were stimulated by reports that the curtailment measure in the California legislature is expected to pass within 60 days, and expectations of progress in curtailment plans for both domestic and foreign fields, Standard of California mounted about 5 points to a new peak and Standard of New Jersey and Shell Union nearly duplicated their previous highs for the year. Barnsdall A improved in expectation of declaration of an extra dividend at the April meeting. Advance Rumely common was again heavily bought, soaring 11 points, and selling above the preferred. Otis Elevator and Ameri-

# Escobar Says He's Fooling Federals by Running Away

By The Associated Press Insurgent leaders announced their readiness finally to start their counter-offensive against pursuing federals under General Calles simultaneously with reports by federal air scouts that the main rebel army apparently was continuing its northward retreat toward Chihuahua city. General Escobar, in the new rebel headquarters at Jimenez, state of Chihuahua, put in a new light his withdrawals from successive fortified positions at Torreón and Escobal by saying that his allies in five central Mexican states were threatening the rear of the Calles army and menacing its communications with Mexico City. Calles Defends Flank A rebel consular agent in El Paso declared that this revolutionary menace in central Mexico also can Express rose 9 and 10 points. International Telephone rose 11. Can was bid up 4 points to a new high at 127, and the move was attributed to a powerful pool.

# STREET IS ASKED THROUGH PASTURE

## 27 Residents Think Short Route Through Bush Property Needed

Request for a street across Bush's pasture in a north and south direction, is continued in a petition filed with City Recorder Mark Poulsen. It bears the names of 27 residents of the area south of the pasture, who would be given a shorter route downtown by such a street. The deed given the city in 1917 by A. N. Bush and Lulu Bush, conveying the property known as Bush's pasture to the city for park purposes, contains a proviso that no streets be cut through it, but provision was made for a 120 foot boulevard following practically the route asked by the petitioners.

ready had obliged General Calles to leave his command at Torreón to face attacks in the state of Guanajuato. He reported the federal commander as being 60 miles from Leon, about 150 miles from Mexico City, in which region insurgent forces had captured the cities of Leon and Guanajuato. Federal authorities in Mexico City made no mention of these reported reverses, merely announcing that federal aviators were closely scouting the main rebel army which seemed to be preparing for further retreat into the mountainous arid country beyond Jimenez. Country Studied General Escobar conferred with veterans of previous northern campaigns familiar with the mountain fastnesses of these regions before laying his plans to entrap the Calles army. He described his series of withdrawals as tactical maneuvers designed to lead the federals far from their base into the desert. Jimenez is an important railroad point with ample facilities

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