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## FALSEHOODS BY OPONENTS ARE HOOVER TARGET

### "Only Harsh Word" Uttered To Combat Statements Heard in Midwest

### President Said "Tickled" At Reception Given; Address Praised

By NATHAN ROBERTSON  
ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—In self-termed hard words, President Hoover today denounced as "liberal, intolerable falsehoods" what he said were widespread personal misrepresentations promulgated in the Midwest in the past few weeks.

Surrounded by a crowd that pushed and shoved toward him as he spoke over the radio from the rear platform of his special train at Fort Wayne, Ind., the president said he believed sportsmanship and statesmanship called for the elimination of harsh personalities between opponents.

The speech was the chief executive's first since he left Des Moines last night where he said a national victory had been achieved over economic difficulties and declared that enactment of the "democratic program" would "end hope of recovery." Without naming the opponents to whom he referred today, the president told his Fort Wayne audience:

"On this journey, however, I have received a multitude of reports as to the widespread personal misrepresentations which have been promulgated in the Midwest in the past few weeks. I regret that the character of these personalities necessitates a direct word from me.

"I shall say now the only harsh word that I have uttered in public office. I hope it will be the last I shall have to say.

"When you are told that the president of the United States, who by the most sacred trust of our nation is the president of all the people, a man of your own blood and upbringing, has sat in the White House for the last three years of your misfortune without troubling to know your burdens, without heartaches, without sorrows and casualties, without summoning every avenue of skillful assistance irrespective of party or view, without using every ounce of his strength and straining his every nerve to protect and help, without using every possible agency of democracy that would bring aid, without putting aside personal ambition and humbling his pride of opinion if that would serve—then I say to you that such statements are deliberate, intolerable falsehoods."

### President Praised At Reception Given

At Fort Wayne was the first of a series of stops made by the president on his way through Indiana and Ohio toward the national capital where he will arrive tomorrow morning.

One of the president's secretaries told newspapermen on the train today that the executive was "tickled to death" at the reception he received in the farm belt yesterday in which he outlined 12 policies for the relief of agriculture. The president's aide said Mr. Hoover had received a batch of telegrams commending him on the Des Moines address.

The president in the speech at Fort Wayne referred to the western reception with appreciation. Regarding the many receptions on this trip and in Des Moines yesterday, he said:

"I see a rising resolution and a stern determination to fight to a finish for the continuation of constructive action in this emergency and for the preservation of fundamentals in our government. That is a mission for every one of you individually."

### Chamber Giving Dinner to Drum Corps Members

The Salem chamber of commerce will be host Monday night, October 24, to all members of the American Legion drum corps, national champions, and to the prize-winning American Legion auxiliary trio. Plans for a dinner in honor of the two groups were announced last night.

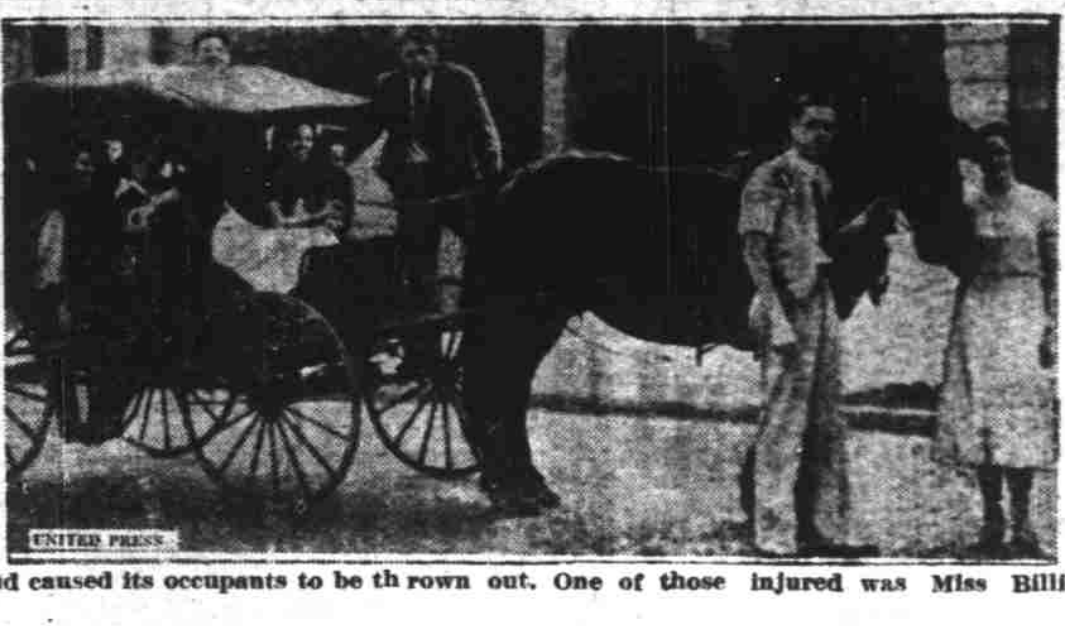
The dinner to which all chamber members are invited will take the place of the regular chamber luncheon Monday noon. Manager Tom Hill of the drum corps and Allan Carson, legion commander, are arranging the program for the dinner.

### Political Talks Meet Postponed

The meeting of the Young Men's Civic club, scheduled for last night, was indefinitely postponed when only a few of the members appeared at the city hall. A debate had been planned between supporters of William H. Trindle and Victor R. Griggs, candidates for Marion county district attorney.

## Thanks For Buggy Ride, Say Co-eds

Return of horse and buggy days to Oregon State and the University of Oregon campus after authorities had banned student automobiles brought unexpected hazards to students. Two coeds were injured in a race between the Kappa Sigma entry, shown above, and the Lambda Chi "plug and buggy." The Lambda Chi horse became confused in a burst of speed, ran over the curb, smashed his buggy against a fire plug and caused its occupants to be thrown out. One of those injured was Miss Billie Copper of Salem.



## COQUILLE FIRM IS LOW, SANTIAM JOB

### Bid Covers Clearing From Junction With South Road, Linn County

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Bids on the clearing of eight miles of the North Santiam highway, for construction of four bridges on the Diamond Lake highway and for four miles of grading on the Randall-Yakima route in Yakima county, Washington, were opened here today by W. H. Lynch, district engineer of the bureau of public roads.

Pearl Brothers of Coquille were low on the North Santiam job, bidding \$18,120. Heller & Gilligman of Scappoose were next at \$21,675, and Backlund, Johnson & Lund of Seattle, third at \$39,900.

This construction covers the clearing northwest from the junction of this route with the Santiam highway in Linn county and will permit extension of grading as soon as the clearing is completed.

Nine Oregon contractors bid on four concrete bridges on the Diamond Lake route. Curtis-Gardner company, Portland, was low at \$59,368; Lindstrom & Terjinson, Portland, was next at \$52,975, and C. J. Montag, Portland, third at \$51,537. The route extends from Union creek on the Grater Lake road around the west side of the park.

### 3 MALARIA CASES DISCOVERED HERE

Three cases of malarial fever have been discovered in Marion county. Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, reported yesterday. Three children are suffering with the disease, two of them in the same family.

Applying the children contracted the disease while working in a hop yard along Riverside drive, the doctor said. He believes they contracted it from a southerner who came to the county to pick hops. Other cases probably exist in the county that are not recognized as malaria, he believes. Symptoms are fevers and chills recurring at about two day intervals.

Two cases of the disease were discovered in the county earlier in the year. Last year none were reported.

## Oregon Briefs

### FACULTY MAN VICTIM

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A holdup man invaded the Oregon State college campus shortly before midnight, held up G. V. Skelton, head of the highway engineering department, and escaped with about \$15, a watch and valuable papers.

Professor Skelton, one of the oldest men in point of service on the campus, left his office in the physics building about 11 p. m. As he was about to enter his automobile at the rear of the building, a man stuck a gun to his back, ordered him to get in and to drive away with the robber in the rear seat. Skelton finally was ordered to stop near the north city limits on the Albany highway where he was searched.

### TWO PLANES HELD UP

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The dense blanket of smoke that scores of forest fires in western Oregon and southwestern Washington sent billowing over Portland tonight prevented airmail planes from coming through to this city, airport officials reported.

Two southbound planes due in from Seattle failed to leave the Puget Sound city. The plane wing-

## Insults Will Fight Return From Abroad

### TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 5.—(AP)—J. C. McRuer, a Toronto attorney, announced tonight his law firm had been retained to fight extradition to the United States of Martin Insull, who was indicted in Chicago yesterday on charges of embezzlement with his brother, Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate. Samuel Insull is in Paris.

Insull came to Toronto from Orilla, where he and his wife have been living in a modest boarding house since June, and after conferring with Mr. McRuer, returned immediately to Orilla.

General D. C. Draper, chief constable of Toronto, said he was keeping the former Chicagoan under surveillance for Chicago officers, but has informed Chicago authorities that he cannot arrest Insull without the necessary documents.

He said he would keep an eye on Insull until Chicago officers, enroute to Toronto by air, can confer with him.

## HOOVER TALK ABLE SAYS LIBERAL FOE

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, declared in a campaign address here tonight that President Hoover's Iowa speech was "an able, tolerably consistent and sometimes eloquent defense of the capitalistic position which he undoubtedly holds with much sincerity."

The socialist candidate said the Hoover speech "calls for an equally sincere, consistent and comprehensive statement" from the democratic candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, "as to how his brand of capitalism differs from the president's."

"I welcome Mr. Hoover's statement," Thomas added, "because it does state effectively the position of dominant American capitalism and its weaknesses as the weaknesses of capitalism rather than of an individual."

## G. O. P. Opens Up Downtown Office

Republican headquarters for Marion county were opened yesterday at 335 State street by Chris Kowitz, chairman of the county central committee. The headquarters will serve all republican organizations, including the women's group and the organization of young republicans in the county. Kowitz said Wednesday that a number of outside speakers would be brought into the county this month while a large rally is planned locally before the election.

## Bandit Invades Campus Smoke Delays Air Mail Klamath Area Has Rain Dynamite Wounds Girl

ing up from San Diego landed at Medford, Ore., for the night, and the westbound ship stopped at The Dalles, to wait until morning before flying down the Columbia gorge.

### RELIEF WELCOMED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A thunder storm tonight broke the long dry spell here. The forests were wetted down, reducing the fire hazard. The shower was also of value to crops, the county agent said.

### ONE EYE PUT OUT

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Lorraine Rose, 9, of near Soda-ville, suffered loss of her left eye, part of the thumb and three fingers of her left hand when dynamite caps she was handling exploded, it was reported here today. The blast, occurring Sunday, also inflicted severe facial burns on the child. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rose.

## POULSEN ANNOUNCES PETITION COMPLETE

### Water Bond Measure Filed With Trindle; has 5 Days for Title

Formal filing of petitions for a water bond issue repeal vote was completed yesterday morning by City Recorder Poulsen who announced he had satisfied himself that a sufficient number of legal voters had signed the petitions to meet the requirements.

Poulsen immediately turned the petitions over to City Attorney Trindle for a ballot title. Mr. Trindle said yesterday afternoon that it would probably be several days before he completed the title inasmuch as he was called to Portland today on court business. He has five days, by law, to write the title.

The city recorder's next step will be to submit the title and the repeal measure to County Clerk Boyer and to ask him to place it on the general November 3 ballot. Boyer will then consult District Attorney Carson and the latter will ask advice from the attorney general's office.

In the recent case of Candidate Heffron in Lane county, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled that Heffron's name could not go on the ballot due to being filed too late. The attorney general held the state law requiring filing 45 days or more before the election. Heffron has asked that a mandamus be granted compelling Hal E. Hoos, secretary of state, to put Heffron's name on the ballot. The case is up for hearing here Friday morning; the court decision in this case may have a bearing on the forthcoming city measure.

## HILLSBORO TO GET POSTOFFICE, WORD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two hundred and twenty-seven cities and towns were allocated new postoffices under the building provisions of the Garner-Wagner relief law today. The new list, made up almost exclusively of buildings to cost less than \$1,100,000 brought the total so far allotted to be spent for postoffices under that bill to \$84,372,600, divided among 410 communities. Previously the secretary of the treasury and the postmaster general, who made today's announcement, had allocated 41 buildings costing more than \$300,000 each and 142 structures costing between \$100,000 and \$300,000.

Among the cities allocated buildings were Hillsboro, Hood River, Oregon—Hillsboro, Hood River.

## Scientists Head For Klamath to Battle Insects

BEND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Tiny midges, members of the "no see um" family of bothersome gnats, took on the aspects of "big game today as a formidable line-up of scientists, headed by Dr. E. T. Sims of Oregon State college, passed through Bend enroute to Klamath Falls to make plans for the extermination of the insects which are reported dealing misery to Klamath folk.

The group includes a biologist, an entomologist, a botanist, a predatory animal control official and a member of the state game department. In the party are Stanley G. Jewett of the United States biological survey and Arthur M. Fish, in charge of research work for the state game commission.

## Escaped Oregon Convict Caught

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Police finger print expert Sidney Payne said here today that a check of the record of George E. Dyer, escaped convict from the Oregon state penitentiary, disclosed he is wanted at Mant, Utah, on a charge of bank burglary.

## CALLCOTTE IS SPOOFING SAY S. F. OFFICERS

### Probe About Concluded at Portland; Third Degree Methods are Denied

### Goodman Protests Refusal Of Admittance; Mooney Backers are Active

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Convinced that Paul M. Callcotte "was fooling" in his story that he believed himself to be the man who placed the suitcase bomb in the San Francisco Preparedness parade of 1916, Captain Charles Goff, San Francisco policeman, intimated tonight that he and Inspector Charles Maher, detailed with him to examine the Portland mountaineer's statement, would conclude their investigation sometime tomorrow.

The Bay City police were closeted with Callcotte for several hours today to question him in detail concerning his statement that he was paid \$5 to carry a suitcase, which he was given to understand to contain pictures, from Oakland to San Francisco, and that under instructions of the man he met in San Francisco he set down the suitcase at the spot where the explosion occurred a few minutes later.

Inspector Maher said today that several discrepancies had been found in Callcotte's statements. The two officers said they had not decided yet if they would remove Callcotte to California, but Irvin Goodman, Portland attorney, said he would file a writ of habeas corpus for him. (Turn to page 2, col. 3.)

## NOTED WET SOLON CALLED BY DEATH

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Representative J. Charles Linthicum, dean of Maryland's Delegation in the house, and nationally known figure in the anti-prohibition ranks, died here today after a brief illness.

The 65-year-old chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs went to the hospital about 12 days ago to receive treatment for a carbuncle, and after an operation, remained there for observation for a chronic ailment.

Besides having been co-author with representative Beck, (R. Penn.), of the first repeal measure of the house committee on the house since the prohibition statute was enacted, Linthicum headed the unofficial committee formed by the wet bloc in the house which planned the strategy of the anti-prohibition members.

## FEDERAL FINANCIAL POLICY IS RAPED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The American Bankers association turned heavy criticism today on governmental financial conduct in speech and resolution, for a correction of public loan and taxation conditions.

Resolutions adopted by the 58th convention while pointing to definite language to signs of business improvement, denounced excessive governmental borrowing and excessive taxation by national, state and municipal governments as "a menace to agriculture, industry, trade and transportation that is almost beyond measure."

### Carl Gray Asked To Direct West Rail Operations

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Times says Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific railroad, was invited today to become commissioner of the western railroads with power to curb uneconomic duplication of service.

Gray, who has been active in pressing for the appointment of such an official, is chairman of the committee appointed by the western lines to fill the position. His acceptance would involve his resignation as president of the Union Pacific.

## Milk Station Bombed Indicating Outbreak Of Producers' Fight

### Night Watchman Missing, Believed Buried in Wreckage; Car Seen to Speed Away Shortly Before Heavy Blast

BURLINGTON, Wis., Oct. 6.—(AP)—A receiving station operated by the Burlington cooperative pure milk association was wrecked here early today by an explosion which authorities attributed to an outbreak of a milk war.

Only about 15 feet of the rear wall of the one story brick building remained standing. John Eisenhart, 55, night watchman at the station, was missing and was believed buried under the wreckage.

Windows and buildings within a radius of 10 blocks were damaged by the blast. The supposed bombing occurred about 1 a. m., a few seconds after witnesses said they saw an automobile stop in front of the building and then speed away.

Gas escaping from burst ammonia tanks hung over the debris. Firemen, searching the ruins for Eisenhart, worked with great difficulty.

About an hour after the blast, however, Eisenhart appeared at police headquarters, stating he had been kidnapped by five men who set two bombs in the building.

DES MOINES, Oct. 5.—(AP)—New impetus was given a midwestern farmers' strike for better prices today, after the coast of production was raised by a 5-cent increase in the price of fertilizer.

From Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas: "No political utterance this year has been received with such emphatic approval by the people of Kansas as this one."

## PRaise ACCORDED HOOVER'S SPEECH

Agriculture Spokesmen are Among Those Pleased At His Statement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—While President Hoover was speeding home from Des Moines, scene of his first campaign address, the White House tonight made public nearly a score of telegrams congratulating the chief executive.

Quotations from the messages follow: From Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas: "No political utterance this year has been received with such emphatic approval by the people of Kansas as this one."

## TEMPLETON FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Youth Impassive as Jury's Finding Announced; to Get Life, Decided

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The jury in the George Douglas Templeton, Jr., murder case at midnight returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, with penalty fixed at life imprisonment.

The impassive 20-year-old university student who stabbed to death his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Babcock, did not wince or flinch as the verdict was read. His mother, sitting behind him, was dazed for a moment, then turned and burying her face in her husband's shoulder, sobbed quietly as he patted her cheek and kissed her forehead.

## COUNTY MILK MEN ENTER DAIRY SHOW

Seven Marion county dairies yesterday submitted milk samples for the dairy products show at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, J. E. Blinkhorn, county dairy inspector, reported. Submission of entries at this early date was required, although results of judging will not be announced until October 15, opening date of the exposition.

The milk will be judged on bacterial content, flavor, odor, sediment, solids, bottles and caps. Awards include gold medals and diplomas for high scores.

Dairies entering the competition are McMillen, Maple Creamland, Spranger, Capital, Salem Sanitary of Salem and C. S. Jordan of Stayton. Two of these companies also will enter the butter, cheese and ice cream contests. One entered a goat's milk sample after difficulty in getting the required five dairymen to submit this product.

## SUFFERING AND HEROISM MARK FLAMES' REIGN

### Hundreds Left Homeless as Fires' Peril Continues Though Less Grave

### Evenson, Timberman, Saves Employes by Dashing in With Locomotive

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Stark and blackened desolation where there were green trees and grassy hills before fire rode over the country, blotted the western Oregon timber belt tonight as a premature dusk gathered under sullen billows of heavy smoke.

Homeless refugees by the hundreds, their houses and possessions destroyed by the greatest plague of forest fires the state has ever known, sought temporary shelter.

A change in the wind, cooler weather, an increase in relative humidity and greater atmospheric moisture served today at least temporarily to halt the devastating march of columns and sheets of destroying fire.

But danger still was real. Hundreds of fire fighters stood steadfast on the fire lines, weary but desperate, battling flames and stifling refugees.

## FIRES IN WESTERN WASHINGTON ABATE

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A pall of smoke hung over western Washington again today, thrown up by forest and brush fires in several different areas as the worst fire conditions of the year prevailed because of low humidity and northeast winds.

Only one fire, however, that in Clark county, was serious, with at least eight farm homes having been burned, together with some merchantable timber. The towns of Yacoby and Amboy were near the flames, but not endangered.

In addition, a fire of threatening proportions if it is not stopped was burning logged-off land near Mineral, in north central Lewis county, while a blaze in timber on the Snoqualmie Falls highway east of North Bend, was under control.

Two fires, believed to have been started by hunters, were burning in green timber on Mulholland creek and the Coweman river, about 10 miles from Longview.

## City Scores in Judge's Ruling On Water Case

The first step in the Oregon-Washington Water company's renewed attack on the December 15, 1931, water purchase amendment was lost by the company yesterday when Judge L. G. Lewelling overruled motion of counsel for the company to throw out the first paragraph of the city's second amended complaint. The court did not agree with counsel's contention that the complaint was indefinite. The company was then given ten days in which to file an answer.

## Register Before Saturday, Oct. 8

Registration books close next Saturday, October 8th. Persons not registered will not be able to vote at the election November 8th.

Make sure you are properly registered. If you have moved from one precinct to another since you last voted be sure to get your registration changed.

Call at the county clerk's office anytime during business hours.