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# HOOVER ASSAILS DEMO CLAIMS

## POLITICAL GRID GAME ENTERING FOURTH PERIOD

Hoover now Toting the Oval And Making big Gains; Maybe He'll Score

Demos Rush in Substitutes When Regulars Fumble And Battle Turns

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
Election campaigns resemble football contests in tactics and outcome.

The campaign has now entered the fourth quarter. All this side contests: state, county, city matches, are being swallowed up in the concentrated interest shown in the national battle: Hoover against Roosevelt.

While that big game has seen the Roosevelt forces carrying the ball the majority of the time and the republicans playing defensively, the tide of battle has definitely turned and the only question remaining is whether the Hoover offensive can score in the 22 days remaining.

For there is no question that Hoover and his followers have used every play in their repertoire and have scored all their possible points.

Hoover is Making Big Yardage Now  
Hoover made yardage—heavy yardage—when he took the ball at Des Moines and plowed right through the heavy "line" his opponents had been using. The crowds roared approval for the world loaves a fighter. "Al" Smith who had sat sulking on the democratic bench, was rushed into the fray, and made a newspaper peace with the substitute quarter who had been calling signals. Speaker Garner whom the democrats had berated because he so often fumbled the ball was trotted out on the sidelines to utter raucous cries to try to embarrass the Hoover side.

Meanwhile as the third quarter ended demagogues told the boys and the fans that the game was all over—and prepared for a bang-up fourth quarter which they feared would see a Hoover comeback and victory. The democratic press chimed in, and having added up the score before the game was over, told the referees that the show might as well be called off; they knew they had won before the last quarter was played.

No candid person can deny that the Hoover campaign is gaining strength steadily in Oregon. The Roosevelt swing around the western end of the country shows the candidate covering lot of territory—but making little yardage. People were interested to hear him bark signals but did not see much potency in the plays he proposed.

Old Guard Still Has Scoring Punch  
Now that Hoover has the ball and is ripping the democratic line to shreds, some of the bandwagon spectators—who thought the Roosevelt forces unbeatable—admit the Old Guard is far stronger than they thought and the campaign is anyone's to date.

For example, the rattle-dazzle tariff play of the democrats looked mighty weak. Roosevelt started out by handing the ball to the "competitive tariff" side but the right and left halves in states like Washington and Idaho, Arizona and Iowa, made a howl and Roosevelt snatched the ball back and passed it to them—insisting that his tariff play must do nothing to them.

Then Roosevelt was told by the Bonus givback that he absolutely must give him a chance to shine. Roosevelt is still debating that issue. Meanwhile Hoover in this respect as in the tariff fight has called his signals plainly and anyone on the republican team knows exactly how he proposes to play the game.

Spectators Decide To Root for Hoover  
All manner of spectators are turning to Hoover as a strong, honest, definite leader. They feel if Hoover wins this game, the team's comeback is assured but if Roosevelt comes off victor, God alone knows what will happen with the general F. R. trying to satisfy 11 different players including Hearst, McAdoo, Garner, Smith, Farley, et al.

The anti-Hoover cries in Oregon come from unyielding democratic critics who have fought the administration in season and out, from the vast body of disgruntled citizens who express their entire thinking by the off hand remark that conditions couldn't be worse and while they think Roosevelt is a weathercock they'll risk anyone but Hoover. These men, whether on part-time work in the lumber industry which is beginning to show an upturn or about to lose their home by mortgage, are stopping as never before to

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## Courson Held Guilty In 'Sweat Box' Case; Higginbotham Freed

Manslaughter Charge Proven Against one of Florida Prison Guards as Result of Maillfert's Torture Death

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 15—(AP)—George W. Courson who testified in the "sweatbox murder trial" that his attitude toward Arthur Maillfert, young prisoner, was that of a benign father, was convicted of manslaughter today, but the jury accepted Solomon Higginbotham's story that he applied the Golden Rule in handling Maillfert and acquitted him.

## COUNTY'S ENTRIES CAPTURE RIBBONS

Nine win Places at Stock Show; Milk Exhibits Are Outstanding

Nine out of Marion county's ten entries in the dairy products show at the Pacific International stock show in Portland placed in the contest, results of which were announced Saturday. Salem Sanitary Milk Co., with its 98.9 percent perfect entry in the market cream pasteurized class, received one of the four gold medals awarded this year, competing with entries from Washington, California and other parts of Oregon.

The only other ribbon taken by a Marion county entry was that awarded to Otto Schindler, whose entry in the goat's milk class, received second place.

Silver medal diplomas representing a percentage rating between 94 and 98 were awarded A. C. Spranger, Salem, and Carl Jordan, Stayton, in the raw market milk class. Bronze medal diplomas went to Capital Dairies, McMinnville, and Creamland Dairy. The bronze medal diploma was awarded to entries ranking between 84 and 94 percent.

In the market milk pasteurized class Salem Sanitary Milk Co. and the Capital Dairies each received the silver medal diploma. Marion's representation at the dairy show was small. According to J. E. Blinkhorn, county dairy and food inspector, this was due to the encroachment of the recent to the encroachment of the recent (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

## COMMISSION ASKED TAKE JURISDICTION

The federal power commission Saturday was requested by Charles M. Thomas, public utility commissioner, to assume jurisdiction over all stock and bond issues of the Portland General Electric company, Pacific Northwest Public Service company and Portland Traction company, pending the time when such jurisdiction is granted the state utility commission.

"It is my understanding," Thomas wrote, "that the federal power act provides in effect that in states where jurisdiction is not vested in the state utility commission the federal power commission may through proper procedure assume jurisdiction over stock and bond issues of state utilities and retain the same until state jurisdiction is granted."

Thomas made it plain that his request was based on certain testimony offered at the hearing now being conducted in Portland in connection with financial transactions involving the Portland General Electric company, Pacific Northwest Public Service company and the Portland Traction company.

## Willamette Shares in Lee Mission Memorial

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—The founding of The Dalles Indian mission of the Methodist Episcopal church is commemorated in a monument dedicated here today at the western end of the Old Oregon Trail.

The dedicatory ceremony was sponsored by Willamette university as part of its program of preserving historical places in Oregon.

The program, arranged by Dr. George H. Alden, professor of history at the University, was opened with selections by the Willamette band. Rev. R. A. Hutchinson pronounced the invocation and D. J. Butcher, representing Governor Julius D. Meier, gave a brief address.

Robert A. Booth of Eugene, who crossed the plains with his parents when he was 7, was one of the speakers. The principal address was given by Judge Charles

## CIRCUIT JUDGE IRRESPONSIBLE SAYS ATTORNEY

McMahan Can't Laugh This Latter off, is Quick Reply From Carson

Invited Jurist to Appear In Case; Says Slap at Walker Inferred

A declaration by Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday that "to a man with a sense of humor this case of Carson vs. Stigmund is hilariously funny," met last night with a sharp retort from District Attorney John H. Carson that McMahan is "utterly irresponsible."

"McMahan cannot laugh this matter off so far as decent people are concerned," Carson declared. "In this instance as in many others, he abused the high office with which he has been entrusted in order to do a malicious injury to another and he cannot excuse himself by damning everybody else as he has always done."

McMahan's quoted statement Saturday was: "To a man with a sense of humor this case of Carson vs. Stigmund is hilariously funny. 'If the payments are illegal then the county judges, the two commissioners and Mr. Carson are equally liable and equally guilty. Mr. Carson is the plaintiff and the judge and two commissioners are defendants. Both defendants and plaintiff wanted the same verdict. The plaintiff attorney wanted, and the defendants selected their attorney."

## POPULAR VETERAN CALLED SUDDENLY

Alfred Burkhardt Stricken While at Wheel of car; Accident Results

Alfred Burkhardt, 35, commander of World War Post No. 907, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Portland, died of heart failure tonight as he was being rushed to a hospital at Salem.

Burkhardt collapsed from a heart attack three miles north of Woodburn at 7 p. m. as he was driving south with his family and friends to inaugurate a new veterans' post at Independence.

The car went into the ditch and overturned but the occupants were only bruised.

A passing truck picked Burkhardt up and hurried him to Salem but he died before he reached a local hospital.

His wife and daughter, Roberts, were with him. Mrs. Burkhardt was shocked by the accident and sustained slight face cuts.

J. F. Owen, junior vice-commander of World War Post, and his wife were in the car but escaped uninjured.

Burkhardt was a salesman for the Stubbs Electric company in Portland. Besides his widow and daughter, one son, Roger, survives him.

The body was placed with the Terwilliger funeral home tonight preparatory for shipment to Portland where funeral arrangements will be made.

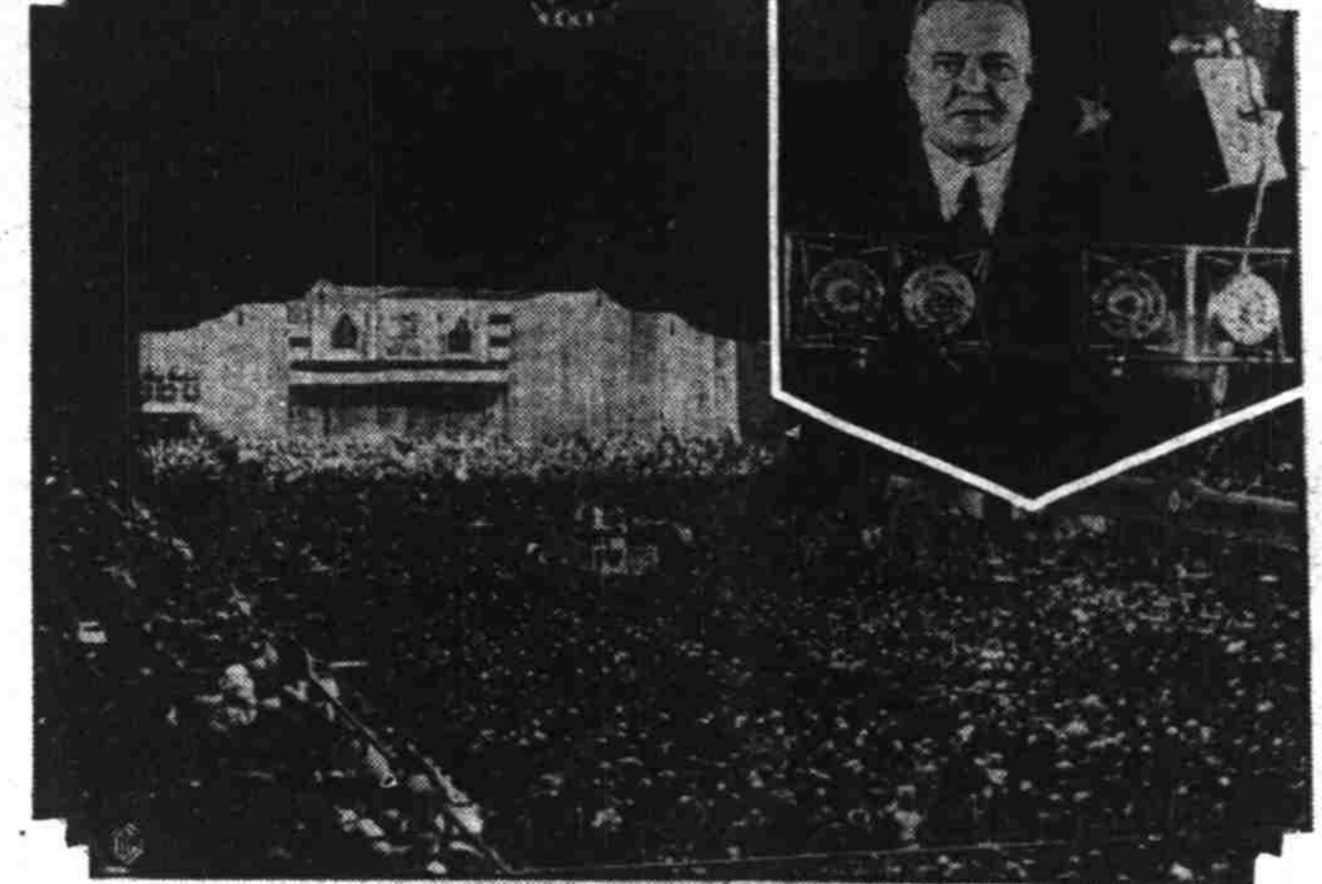
## Killers of Pig Fined in Court

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 15—(AP)—Three young men who killed a pig by chopping it with an ax were sentenced today to two years each in the state penitentiary when they were convicted of destroying property.

The three are Elmer Williams, William Campbell and J. S. Munroe.

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## Mid-West Hears Hoover Message



This scene, showing the interior of the Cleveland, Ohio, auditorium during the republican national convention of 1924, was duplicated last night when President Hoover (inset) made his appeal for the support of Ohio and its sister states of the middle west for reelection, and incidentally made his strongest thrusts of the campaign against his democratic opponent.

## SPAULDING OPPOSES HIGHWAY FUND USE

Farmers Union Attacks Rate Of pay for Road Work; Gehlhar Approved

BETHEL, Oct. 15—(Special)—"Four thousand dollars of the state highway fund is being spent on super highway construction inside of city limits of Portland," declared Charles K. Spaulding yesterday at the Marion county convention of the Farmers Union at Central Howell. "This is wrong and a dangerous precedent. All of the cities of the state had heretofore built their own streets."

The convention went on record as approving Max Gehlhar's management of the state fair. The meeting also passed a resolution against unfair ratio between pay of men and teams on state road work, which was ordered by the state highway commission. Amount set was 50 cents an hour for men and 15 cents an hour for teams. It was the commission's idea to have one driver work a team for five hours and for a second driver to take the same team for another five hours work. The union held that this was ridiculous, since 10 hours is entirely too long to work a horse in one day, and especially so at highway construction work, and also that the shifting of drivers and the using of inexperienced drivers from the ranks of the unemployed would

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## PROMINENT IDAHO EDUCATORS KILLED

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 15—(AP)—Two prominent Idaho educators were killed in an automobile accident near here today and another with his wife, is in a hospital here suffering from serious injuries.

The dead are C. E. Bocock, 56, president of the Albion Normal school, and Miss Retta F. Martin, 56, democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. The injured are W. D. Vincent, state commissioner of education, and Mrs. Vincent.

Dr. J. H. Lyon, the attending physician, reported tonight they had a good chance for recovery, although suffering from shock, cuts and bruises, with internal injuries, and possible fractures of the chest and back.

Mr. Vincent, who was driving the car in which the four were traveling from Pocatello to Blackfoot to attend a district convention of the Idaho Education association, told officers he applied the brakes when another car turned suddenly in front of him. The Vincent car swerved and struck a concrete bridge abutment.

## Hoover Dry and Roosevelt Wet, Church Asserts

PITTSBURG, Oct. 15—(AP)—Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute and a lifelong republican, announced tonight he will vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt for president.

Characterizing President Hoover as "silently dry," and Vice-President Curtis as "vociferously dry," Church said in a statement that his switch to the democratic party is based on his opposition to national prohibition.

## Shoots Deer But It's Dead First; Carrier Hit Too



KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 15—(AP)—Mickey Wells, a prospector, shot at the moving head and neck of a deer in the woods below him, and his bullet went through the deer's neck all right, but the deer had already been shot and killed once, and Clyde Hannagan, 32, was carrying the animal. Wells reported to authorities here today.

His bullet went through Hannagan's arm, and the man was brought here unconscious, suffering from the loss of blood. Hannagan will recover, physicians said, but he may suffer a permanent injury to his arm.

## LOWER VALUATIONS WANTED BY FIRMS

Railroads and Lumber Mill Companies to Appear at Equalization Meet

Material reductions in property valuations for the year 1932, on which the 1933 tax levy will be based, will be urged by several railroad corporations, lumber and mill operators, and numerous other industries when the state board of equalization opens its sessions here tomorrow.

The state equalization board is composed of members of the state tax commission. The law provides that the board shall continue in session for 30 days.

Reports received here Saturday indicated that some of the railroads would ask a 20 per cent reduction in their property valuations. The request will be based on reports of their annual earnings, loss of revenue because of truck competition, and the natural shrinkage in the value of their lines and equipment due to the uncertain financial conditions.

Lumber and mill operators who have been suffering because of the reduced demand for their products also were expected to appear before the state board of equalization and demand lower property valuations.

## TERMINAL PLAN TO GO BEFORE COUNCIL

Rough draft of a resolution to be presented to the city council Monday night looking toward creation of a \$100,000 river and terminal dock for Salem was yesterday afternoon placed in hands of City Attorney W. H. Trindle by William P. Ellis, local attorney and member of the chamber of commerce, which with members of the city council, is backing the municipal proposal.

Ellis stated yesterday the resolution presented to Attorney Trindle for his opinion embodied essentially the plan as outlined in Saturday morning's Statesman.

While the resolution drafted yesterday was done so only roughly due to haste, it is expected a formal resolution, with any suggestions made by the city attorney, will be ready for presentation to the city council Monday night.

## Big Bounty Offered for Slaying Japanese, Claim

By JAMES A. MILLS  
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 15—(AP)—A scale of "bounties" for the killing or capture of Japanese officers, soldiers and civilians in Manchuria is set forth in documents published here by the Japanese military authorities. The Japanese officials declare the prices scale emanated from the Peiping headquarters of Marshal Chang Hailo-Liang, the former warlord of Manchuria whom the Japanese ousted.

The price on the head of General Nobuyoshi Muto, the emperor's commander-in-chief and ambassador in Manchuria, if the authenticity of these documents is to be accepted, is \$30,000 dollars Mexican (about U. S. \$6,500). That sum is "topped" his assassin. From this is "traced" the "bounties" range down to a mere 50 Mexican dollars for the capture of an American or European in Manchuria which the Japanese assert their Chinese enemies seek to bring about to embroil Japan with other powers.

## UNDERHAND USE OF FALSE TALE DRAWS ATTACK

Opponents' Claim Placing Depression Blame on G. O. P. Refuted

Crisis Reached 11 Nations Before United States, Authority Quoted

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15—(AP)—Asserting directly that democratic statements as to the origin of the depression "can be proved absolutely untrue," President Hoover asked for a comparison of the two major parties based upon "actual performance — not upon promises."

Standing in the same edifice in which Calvin Coolidge was nominated in 1924, the president time after time launched out directly at statements he attributed to "the democratic candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Then, turning to his own personal record, he described as "calumnious" a statement from a "copy of instructions issued by the democratic national committee to its speakers." He said the statement implied he had "engaged in the slaughter of human beings" through contracting cheap Chinese labor in his early engineering days. He denied having employed such labor in the South African mines.

"I happen to have in the files in Washington, from the man who first penned those lies," he said, "a statement under oath, humbly and abjectly withdrawing them. Would ignore except for source of story."

"Such contemptible statements in a political campaign would be ignored were it not that they were issued by the authority of the democratic national committee, and they would be of no interest to the American people except that it is proposed that a political party shall be placed in power over the heads of twenty millions of people on the basis of votes secured in this manner."

At the outset, the president said his address would be devoted largely to employment and wage questions. He outlined in detail 12 policies and measures which he described as "several times that the leaders of the democratic administration on this score."

But before reaching this section of his speech, he turned directly to a discussion of causes of world economic strain.

"Our opponents," he began, "have been going up and down the land repeating the statement that the so-called major origin of this disruption and this worldwide hurricane came from the United States through the wild flotation of securities and the stock market speculation in New York three years ago, together with the passage of the Smoot-Hawley tariff, which took place nine months after the storm broke. Bourbon Jeremiah! Conspicuously Absent."

The president said "Our opponents demand to know why government leaders did not foresee the approach of the disintegrating forces."

"No one can foresee the coming of fear or panic," he asserted. "I did not notice any democratic Jeremiah."

Contending the thesis of the opposition as to the origin of our troubles is a wonderful explanation for political purposes. Mr. Hoover repeated several times that the leaders of the democratic party "appear to be entirely (Turn to page 3, col. 7)

## PREPARE DATA TO EXTRADITE INSULL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Systematic preparations for the extradition from Greece of Samuel Insull, Sr., despite the first setback, were launched today in Washington by two assistant state attorneys from Chicago in cooperation with state department officials.

Charles A. Bellows and Andrew Vlachos were in conference today with Joseph R. Baker, extradition expert on the department.

Afterward, Bellows said he and Vlachos were compelled to abandon their plan to sail for Europe October 19 and will remain here until they get additional depositions from witnesses in the Chicago proceedings against Insull, so as to have complete legal records to take to Greece.

State department officials still decline to say what their next step will be, but the case with which the records are being assembled indicates a desire to be ready to prove to the satisfaction of Greek officials the indictments against Insull are for crimes for which refugees may be surrendered under the Greek law.