

POLITICAL GRID TILT NEAR END

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

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decide whether they are discarding a strong leader for a weak one; a captain who has specific, workable plans to win the ball game, for a smiling, volatile, indefinite quarterback.

Democrats claim they will carry Oregon but have no substantial basis for the prediction except a skinny Digest poll on votes made weeks before the present Hoover offensive started. They point with gloom to increased registrations of Democrats overlooking the obvious fact that republican registration has increased heavily and that the state will be in the totals, almost two to one in registration of republicans to democrats. They never point out that in Oregon's history from 1859 to 1932, this state has never gone democratic save when the historic Bull Moose split-up came and Wilson had only half a party to beat.

The state contests while earnest, seem tame to the hang-up fight just one year ago when Julius Meier, with well-paid lieutenants and a power fight blazing, went into office.

Eastern Oregon to Back up Maloney
J. W. Maloney of Pendleton has made a thorough, banker-like canvass of the state and has secured many endorsements for his pledge to improve conditions at the statehouse. Eastern Oregon, long without membership on the state board of control, will give Maloney a good majority for state treasurer.

But mouthy Rufus C. Holman, incumbent, has all the advantages of constant publicity, of an aggressive, bombastic, big "I" campaign and unless Portland which knows Rufus well, turns him down hard, the once Bull Frog, now republican candidate, is the winner.

Ray Wisecarver of McMinnville, genial, upstanding fellow, has covered the state as carefully as he would plow his Yamhill county acres but no observers think he has a serious chance of upsetting the gangly Hal Hoss.

The latter's name is a household word like Ivory Soap or Mary Pickford. The press is almost solidly behind Hoss. Governor Meier in characteristic fashion, has made peace with Hoss, probably not because he loves Hoss more but Hoss loves less.

Mott Holding Edge Over Starkweather
James W. Mott is conceded the edge in his race with Harvey G. Starkweather. Mott has left not a rostrum unoccupied, has given opportunity anywhere in his district to further his campaign. Some Hawley support will go to Starkweather who is probably more dry, more conservative, more cautious, as a supposedly progressive democrat.

Roy R. Hewitt of Salem is making an aggressive, extensive campaign for the supreme court judgeship and Chief Justice Bean who has held judicial office more than three decades is distributing cards right and left and seems to it that his friends get busy to counteract the greater activity of his opponent. Hewitt relies on his admirers, a change in all officials, on his youth, on his aggressiveness, to make things hard for Bean who through experience and name has an edge on him.

Frederick W. Steiwer will win in the United States senate race. It is a foregone conclusion. Walter B. Gleason, democrat, has kept going like a bird dog after a pheasant but Gleason knows Steiwer is strong and concedes his only chance for victory would be a victory for Roosevelt in the state so large that his own little bird would be pulled along by the liner.

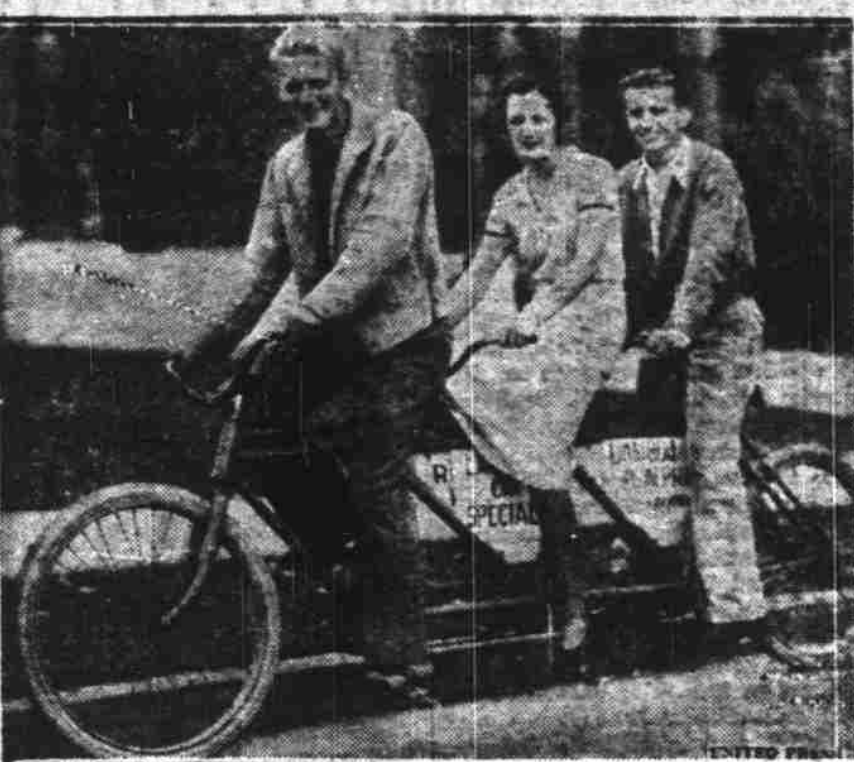
Longley Measures List Faces Voter
Thirteen initiative and referendum measures confuse and affront the voter. The urge to vote "no" when in doubt will be prevalent. The school merger bill appears to be far behind. Eugene has left no stone unturned to fight the measure. Her thoroughness has the desperation of a man fighting the plague. The mergerites save for the aid given by Zorn and Macpherson and the Corvallis crowd, are without great organization or much money.

On West's truck bill is popular with many people simply because they hate the trucks. The most widespread opposition comes, of course, from the truck men but the next attack is by people who want trucks regulated but think West, i. e. the railroads, the wrong party to do the regulating. They feel that West's bill proposes to regulate—by killing—truck competition.

A coalition exists among the prohibitionists and constitutionalists in opposition to the Anderson repeal act. Only the rabid "wets" will support it for the measure's passage would leave Oregon in the anomalous, unsound position of declaring liquor selling illegal by the constitution but taking away the law necessary to put the constitution in effect. Fair-minded men are saying that if Oregon wants to go "wet" she should do it honestly by repeal of her constitutional prohibition and not do it by stripping her constitution of meaning.

OFFICERS TO BE NAMED
KINGWOOD, Oct. 15—The membership of the Book and Thimble club are reminded that the first meeting of the year will be held Thursday, Oct. 20 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ray Lacey. Annual election of officers will be held at that time.

'NO AUTOS? WE REFUSE TO WALK'



When a ruling prohibiting student automobiles was passed at Oregon State College and Oregon University students resorted to various means of transportation, including the old-fashioned three-wheeled tandem bike in use at Oregon State.

The ruling brought an influx of horses, roller skates, wagons, bicycles and scooters to the campus.

SPAULDING OPPOSES HIGHWAY FUND USE

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work a hardship upon the teams. The meeting did not favor the movement which is afoot to do away with billboard advertising in fields along the highway. This protest was emphatic. Farmers oppose billboard rights and get paid for them as one method to raise money to pay their taxes.

Ernest Werner of Central Howell, county president of the union, presided; Mrs. J. R. Carruthers served as secretary pro tem. Reports of county locals were presented by George Potts of Sydney-Talbot local; J. W. Pitts of Brooks local, Silas Torrend of Central Howell and J. R. Carruthers of Bethel.

Women of the Central Howell local union served dinner to the group at noon.

COUNTY'S ENTRIES CAPTURE RIBBONS

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state fair upon the time of other would-be exhibitors. However, Blinckhorn expressed himself last night as well pleased with the unusually high rating which Marion county products received in competition with other dairying localities.

Road Work and
Onion Planting
Afford 97 Jobs
Road work and onion planting furnished employment for 97 men here during the past week. Sixty-six men were given work along other lines, bring the total of men securing places through the Salem Y. M. C. A. - U. S. employment office up to 153. Only 39 new applications for work were received from men.

Women looking for work were less fortunate. Twenty-two new applications were received; four women were placed, two as onion planters, one as a waitress, and one at housework.

Game Board Asks Water Right for Hatchery Plant

The Oregon state game commission has filed application with the state engineer here to appropriate water from the Necanicum river for fish culture in Clatsop county. The amount of water requested was not set out in the application. The Sterling Mining company of Medford seeks to appropriate 20 second feet of water from the Little Applegate river and tributaries and Glade fork, for placer mining in Jackson county.

Launer Organizing Class at Jefferson

JEFFERSON, Oct. 15—Linden R. Launer of Albany is organizing classes in voice and piano in Jefferson. His father, the late Rev. F. W. Launer was pastor of the local Evangelical church for several years, and Linders, attended the Jefferson school. Mr. Launer's ability as a musician is well known here. Last spring he conducted the chorus in the community sing here during Music week, and has also helped in other programs.

Registration in County is Heavy

Although accurate figures had not been compiled late Saturday afternoon, Marion county officials said the registration for the November election in Marion county would approximate 2000 in excess of that four years ago. The registration four years ago was 27,361.

VICTORY FORECAST PARIS, Oct. 15—(AP)—

Leaders of Premier Edouard Herriot's radical socialist party predicted today that tomorrow's senatorial elections would bring an increase in their representation in the upper house.

E. G. SIEGMUND VISITS STAYTON, Oct. 15—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Siegmund, of Longview, Wash., are visiting this week with their son, J. L. and wife and other relatives.

CIRCUIT JUDGE DRAWS ATTACK

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

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prohibition funds for an assistant district attorney.

Judge Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville, summoned by the state supreme court to hear the case, decided Friday after argument in favor of Carson, dismissing in an oral opinion a demurrer filed by Lars Bergsvik, attorney for the defendant.

The fight between McMahan and Carson came out in full in the fortnight before the primary election May 16. District Attorney Carson's full statement made last night, follows:

The McMahan statement is typical. People by this time have had enough of that, among other things, he is utterly irresponsible. Honorable Arlie G. Walker, who heard and decided the case, is a good and upright judge; and this last unjustifiable outburst is unfair to him; but then what is fairness to McMahan?

I knew in advance what might be expected from this source and so, on June 20, 1932, I registered the following letter to McMahan: "Judge A. G. McMahan, Courthouse, Salem, Oregon, Dear Sir: I have instituted a proceeding to obtain a declaratory judgment of the matter of which you are attorney at law, and a deputy district attorney out of county funds. I am advised that you have read the complaint and so it is unnecessary for me to describe the proceeding at length.

The proceeding is an intimation that you intended to do something about the proceeding but thus far, to my knowledge, nothing has been done. The county must procure legal assistance in its behalf and, inasmuch as your declaration is a political campaign, it is thought advisable to ask that you name some attorney who could represent the county in the matter and an effort will be made to procure such attorney for the county. I may add that Mr. W. H. Trindle was asked to act but he declined.

Yours truly,
John H. Carson."

McMahan received the foregoing letter and sent word to wait planning for the future the legal profession "is inadequately organized for the job," and excepting a few relatively great judges, it is not taking its responsibility seriously.

Arm World for Battle Against Poverty is Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—Owen D. Young tonight called upon the nation's lawyers to aid in arming the world "economically" to fight "poverty and distress at the same time we disarm it physically."

In an address before the closing session of the 55th annual meeting of the American Bar association, the New York business leader and attorney said that planning for the future the legal profession "is inadequately organized for the job," and excepting a few relatively great judges, it is not taking its responsibility seriously.

Gonzaga Eleven Humbles Dakota Wesleyan 61 to 6

SPOKANE, Oct. 15—(AP)—Gonzaga's football team used a superb passing and smashing attack here today to humble the scrapping Dakota Wesleyan eleven, 61 to 6.

Gonzaga used two periods to batter the Dakotans down, ran up 21 points in the third period, and then threw in a team of second and third stringers in the last period. Although the score went to Gonzaga, the customers' plaudits for gameness went to the Wesleyans.

Merger Plan to Be Discussed at Chamber Meet

The affirmative propositions on the school consolidation will be discussed at the chamber of commerce luncheon here this noon by A. K. Bergman of Corvallis. The school bill is one of the 13 measures on the November ballot, and has provoked a great deal of discussion over the state.

Tire Slips From Truck to Cause Auto's Smashup

An automobile owned by Elma Niska of Portland was wrecked here Saturday when it was struck by a heavy tire which had slipped off from a wheel of a passing truck. The car was unoccupied at the time.

Officers said the truck driver apparently did not miss the tire, as he could not be located. The tire and rim weighed approximately 150 pounds.

Gambling Report Awaits Meeting

The report of the special committee for the investigation of gambling at the state fair will be given to the city council at its meeting Monday night. The committee met Saturday afternoon and completed its report, no part of which will be divulged before Monday's meeting.

Jobless Teacher May Get School in Spite of Times

MONMOUTH, Oct. 15—Mrs. Florence Myers, who was graduated this summer from the Oregon Normal school, thought she was not going to get a teaching position this fall. She had decided to stay on at Monmouth and to graduate work.

She and her husband knew a Mr. Kashler who with his family is settled in a tiny village called Venator, about 15 miles from Burns in the sagebrush country. Venator has a post office, and Kashler is the postmaster. He also operates a little general store there. In fact there are three families living right in Venator. Recently Kashler sold his gasoline pump to Mr. Myers, and as they are both enthusiastic about the possibilities of Venator, as a growing community, it seemed the

thing to have school there this year. So Mrs. Myers and her two children, June and Lee, went to Venator to join the husband and father, and Mrs. Myers is to be the teacher. That is she will teach school if enough children can be "rounded up" to meet the school law's numerical requirements.

Since reaching Venator, Mrs. Myers has written to Monmouth friends: "We have a two room house, freshly painted, to live in. There was extensive waste land around us looks enormous, but we find it interesting."

So do colonies grow in frontier places. For that desert is practically frontier, in its sparse settlement by mankind. But who can predict what transformation may come over the spirit of their dream in the years to come?

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HEIGHTS CONVENES

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Oct. 15—The Orchard Heights Woman's club held its first fall meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Knowler. Annual election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Frank Farmer; vice president, Mrs. Guy McDowell; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cash Roberts. Mrs. Robert Adams, retiring president, presided at the business meeting.

The society voted to hold meetings on the second Thursday of each month instead of twice a month as in former years. Mrs. Roscoe Clarke will be hostess Thursday, Nov. 10. Fifteen members were present with Mrs. O. A. Archibald of Albany as a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy, newlyweds, were complimented Wednesday evening by an impromptu orchestra composed of friends and neighbors who visited them unexpectedly at their home on the R. W. Clarke farm.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Robert Sittles of Seattle and Mrs. H. P. Smitles of Redwood. Mrs. C. H. Fisher is in Portland where she is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Tommasone and of her mother, Mrs. Juliet Binger who will leave in a few days for Santa Cruz, Calif., where she expects to remain six months.

Home Loan Bank Chain is Opened To Applications

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—(AP)—A chain of twelve federal home loan banks, strung across the country, opened for business today, ready to receive applications for loans on small home mortgages.

The new structure began official life without formality or celebration. At headquarters here, Franklin W. Fort, chairman of the Federal home loan bank board, said he was "very pleased to announce that every one of the 12 district banks opened by October 15, which was the mark set six weeks ago."

Lads of Junior High Guests at Y. Open House

Parrish and Leslie junior high boys topped off a jubilant weekend by attending Y. M. C. A. open house offered them Saturday, adding to their pleasure over the showings made by the football teams of both schools against Oregon City and West Linn.

Swimming, races, relays and soccer were among the diversions with the boys occupying the tank in three different groups, under the direction of Bob Boardman and Gus Moore.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 15—

The Woman's club of Salem Heights are sponsoring a reception to be held in honor of the new teachers, to be held at the community hall Thursday night, October 20. There will be music during the evening and light entertainment.

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UNDERHAND USE DRAWS ATTACK

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

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in ignorance of" or "apparently have not yet learned of" what he said were the effects of certain post war happenings in foreign countries.

He named the killing or incapacitating of 40,000,000 boys and men, the "harsh treaties which ended the war." The increase of standing armies of the world from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 men, agitation in India and the revolutions in China and Russia.

"They have ignored," he said, "the effect of Russia's dumping into the world the commodities taken from its necessities people in a desperate effort to secure money with which to carry on—shall I call it—a new deal." After naming the overproduction of commodities in various other countries, revolutions in still others, the abandonment of the gold standard in some of them, a wave of "fear that swept over our people," he added:

"Yet in the face of all these tremendous facts, our democratic friends leave the impression with the American people that the reason for the depression is the boom in flotations and stock prices and a small increase in American tariffs.

The president quoted from a bulletin of the national bureau of economic research, a statement to the effect that the "depression in the world began in 11 countries having a population of 600,000,000 people, before it appeared in our country."

ALUMNI TAKING NO STAND ON MERGER

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 15—(AP)—No action for or against the Zorn-McPherson school consolidation bill has been taken by the Alumni association of Oregon State college, E. C. Allworth, secretary, said today. His statement was issued as the result of misunderstandings arising from the action of an independent local alumni group in Portland endorsing the bill. His statement follows:

"The action of the board of directors of the Alumni association taken on August 1, and which in force was to the effect that the organized alumni would take no part in the campaign on this controversial issue. That action still stands, regardless of the expression of any individual group. The local group in Portland is not to be taken as an official statement of the alumni of the

Plot to Kidnap
10 Millionaires
Basis of Arrest
REDLANE, Calif., Oct. 15—(AP)—Two of four men suspected by police of plotting to kidnap at least ten millionaires wintering in southern California, including Clarence G. White, Cleveland, Ohio, philanthropist, were arraigned today on charges of criminal conspiracy and attempted extortion and held under \$25,000 bail each.

The two men, Charles W. Lombard 36, and William Snyder, 35, and a third, Eddie Dow, 30, who with the fourth, Ernest Tex Ward 23, are in the San Bernardino county jail without charge, were arrested near the home of Dr. C. L. Lombard, wealthy retired Redlane physician, but no relation to Charles Lombard under arrest.

Dent Corn Yield Here is Unusual

S. E. Stanton of route three, box 228, has harvested two acres of yellow dent corn that he deifies even farmers of the corn belt to go one better. From the two acres he has stored 75 bushels of corn of finest quality. A box of ears he brought into The Statesman office shows little giant ears, some measuring better than 12 inches, with even, full rows of kernels.

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Abrams' Forces Leading in Race For Y. Members

Captain Carl Abrams led the attack as his Y. M. C. A. membership team marched toward recruiting honors, turning in almost half of the day's membership and pledge money, Secretary Claude Kells announced Saturday.

Abrams announced seven new members himself and large financial pledges to help bolster the day's total to 1053, making a total of 1498 pledged to date in the annual membership and financial drive.

Another meeting of the teams will be held Monday noon.

SMOKE SCREEN DISAPPEARS
VALSERT, Oct. 15—The air is once again cleared of the blue smoke screen which has hovered over Valsert for weeks, following generous downpours of rain.

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