

Unfortunately, the sug-

Hoover Rebuttal Effective

The past week, ne'ertheless, has brought its moments. Alfred E. Smith's speech at Newark was the of public instruction announced highlight followed closely by Pres- here Saturday. ident Hoover's scorching, slashing and effective rebuttal Friday night at Indianapolis. Smith's speech showed the rancor of 1928. His diatribes at all persons, parties and creeds which happened to opminds and hearts of any number of neutral or pro-Roosevelt republicans and sent them scurrying back to the fold.

Smith's managers here and in the east quickly saw the patent weakness of his Newark speech. Oregon democratic newspapers played the speech down or did not print it at all. Democratic leaders in Portland burned up the wires commanding that Smith be jerked. Roosevelt went into a huddle in New York City with Farley and within 24 hours Smith had been pulled from the national lineup and his future addresses confined to the territory where Al has in-

fluence. Smith's immediate effect here was to galvanize church groups, dry groups, and others into more vigorous, aroused action on behalf of the republican candidate. Slippery Sam Tariff

**Policy Loses Lumbermen** The slippery Sam tariff policy of Mr. Roosevelt also came home to roost during the last week. Some worried westerners wired the governor to take a stand on agricultural duties. Whereupon Mr. Roosevelt announced that "obviously" he would do nothing to reduce these. Quick to see how compromising and insincere the democratic candidate's policy on tariff had been, Mr. Hoover showed Friday night at Indianapolis the chameleon which Roosevelt's tariff policy had been. In Oregon the lumber industry has massed to support the president and thus to encourage the gains in production and price which have come in the last two months, solely due

The Literary Digest and other polls are being used by the democratic party as proof conclusive that this campaign is all over but the shouting. They ignore the fact that the vast majority of the votes cast were balloted before the major Hoover offensive started, beginning with his speech at De Moines, on October 4. This writer cast his Digest ballot September last week on Roosevelt to carry urday night at the banquet of Ryan said that Dr. Clarence Oregon, so overwhelming has been Oregon hopgrowers held at the True Wilson and Dr. Dan Poling the republican registration and so Marion hotel. secure has this state been for republicanism throughout its 73

Women's Vote in Pool is Overlooked

as numerous as that of women. According to the New York Times,

dard by the state departments of education of other states. Charles A. Howard, state superintendent

Howard's statement was based on information obtained from each state school superintendent or commissioner of education, and was issued primarily to counterpose his views seared into the act information that has been broadcast to the effect that Oregon's normal schools are not ac- junior high school elevens. Howcredited institutions in other states.

> Replies from 39 states indicate main event wrestling match with that 38 of them recognize the a lively curtain riser will be of-Oregon normal schools as stan- fered at the armory. Onas Olson dard two-year teacher training in- is now arranging the program. stitutions. Michigan is the only one of the 39 states that does not give the Oregon normal schools start from Marion square, led by such recognition. No Extra Work Required, 18 States

Eighteen of these states issue teachers' certificates to the graduates of Oregon's normal schools without additional examination of courses. Seven issue certificates

with the single provision that the Mrs. E. Mayer, courses taken must correspond to certain specified subject grouping. Nine others have set up specifi examinations or courses of their own which must be taken by all normal school graduates coming from other states before certificates will be granted.

There are four states, Arizona, California, Maryland and Washington, "that require more than two years of elementary teacher training before a certificate will be issued.

"This investigation was made," department as to the standing of without recognition outside of lines. Oregon

to tariff.

**Hopgrowers Hear Prohi** Laws Vigorously Scored Declaring it was time for the | and would eliminate the \$15,000nation to wake up and do away 000 annual evpenditure now go-22, a date which indicates when with the illegitimate liquor busi- ing for so-called prohibition enthe western sample ballots began ness by abolishing prohibition forcement. to arrive. No serious political ob- and inaugurating government disserver believes the Digest's poll of pensing of liquor. Thomas G. Ry- of your money flow into Canada 14 to 8 for Roosevelt in Oregon an, Portland attorney, scored pro- for liquor and help thus to pay will be sustained; even money hibition, its leaders and its mo- off the Canadian war debt?" he could not be obtained in Salem tives in a 30-minute address Sat- cried.

years of statehood.

Another factor overlooked by W. C. T. U., the Methodist head- fluence extended to the legislapoll pronouncements is that the quarters and the Anti-Saloon tive halls and made "supine mormen's vote has been three times league offices there," he declar- al cowards" of political leaders, ed. "The city is rifled by boot- that their influence became vane leggers who work throughout ful, Ryan declared. in the Hearst poll which shows congress and even into the White 181 electoral votes for Hoover. Of House."

the men voting 58 per cent went | Ryan called for the restoration | pulpiteers as it is," Ryan pleaded. for Roosevelt; only only 52 per of the liquor traffic through the He said he was rigidly against the

ceeding last year's in interest and financial success, General Chair-

man J. T. Delauey declared last night. All details have been fully worked out, he said. The celebration will begin at 7 o'clock Thursday night, November

10, with the city championship football game on Sweetland field between the Parrish and Leslie ard Maple will referee. Following the game, at 9 o'clock, a double

At 10 o'clock Armistice day morning, the annual parade will the Salem national champion

drum corps. Sevoral bands and a large number of organizations will march. The parade will wind up at the soldier's monument,

(Turn to page 3, col. 6) Mother of Mrs.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29 -(AP)-Mrs. Estelle Mayer, 75,

mother of Mrs. Julius L. Meler, died today in the Portland apartments of Governor and Mrs. Meier after an illness lasting several months.

Mrs. Mayer was born June 19, 1857, at New Orleans as Estelle Howard said, "in order to secure Ackerman. She came to Portland accurate information on which to when but a girl. Here she marbase replies to many inquiries ried S. Julius Mayer, president that have recently come to this of Fleckenstein & Mayer. Through the long span of years the Oregon normal schools. These she lived in this city, she took an stitutions and departments," Hanfigures should set at rest the ru- active part in the development of mor that these institutions are Portland, especially along social

She was active in child welfare "All three of Oregon's normal work and philanthropic enterchools are on the accredited list prises, and in the council of Jew-(Turn to page 3, col. 2) ing women.

bales as against \$6,000 in 1931; California an increase of 3,500 bales this year and Washington | body. a slight increase. Oregon acreage has increased 2,000 in the last ing and experience gives him amtwo years. The 1931 price opened

at 15 cents; dropped to 10 cents and responsible position of superand came back to 12 cents. European acreage in 1932 was the preceeding year, with the

this year, when harvest was 170. 505 bales. Certified continental (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

CAN'T PAD BUDGE AVERS DIRECTOR

State department heads who

of substantial reductions being made by state budget officials, will be called "on the carpet" to explain in detail each and Meier, Passes item included in their requirements, Henry M. Hanzen, state budget director declared here Saturday.

The announcement was made by Hanzen after he had investigated a number of budgets received at his department during the past week. Hanzen declared that at least three of these budgets indicated that they had been added for the sole purpose of

offsetting any reductions that may be necessary by the state budget department. "I want to be absolutely fair

ly in December.

with the heads of all state inzen continued. "but I do not intend to approve budgets which have not been prepared in conformity with Governor Meler's economy program. Budgets hearing evidence of padding will be chine head on, it was reported. subjected to the most careful scru-

Both cars were overturned. tiny of my department." Hanzen said the completed budgets for the next biennium probably Demand is Heavy would be sent to the printer ear-

Willamette Choir Will Broadcast Over KGW Today

"Why should we let so much Willamette university students and their friends will tune into station KGW at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. At that time, the university's philharmonic choir is scheduled to broadcast. The choir, were motivated in their work by made up of selected members of Ryan said it was a matter of large salaries. He praised the the men's and women's glee record that there were 1155 original work of the W. C. T. U. club, made a successful tour of speakeasies in Washington, D. C. and said when these women were northwestern states last summer.

## alone. "They are everywhere, ev- working for temperance they did en under the very eyes of the good. It was only when their in-**Hop Producers** For Roosevelt

Hopgrowers of Oregon are ov-"This nation can't go on being erwhelming for the election of composed of liars, hypocrites and Franklin D. Roosevelt, a straw poll held yesterday at their meeting here revealed. Men voted:

Legion are shaping up excellently duction was over 133,000 bales. cal institution which have re- gested rule giving the team with and the event gives promise of ex- Oregon this year harvested 65.002 seived favorable commendation most first downs the victory in from all persons interested in the such a case, has never been accepted by the rule-makers. welfare of the school and student Three Threats to

Score Fall Short Mr. Ryan's background in train-Willamette, on the strength of litple qualifications for this exacting tle Johnny Oravec's fleet running and Manford Olson's terrific intendent of one of the largest Inplunging, knocked at the gates of

dian vocational schools in the 7,885, a decrease of 16,942 over United States. He holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree from the European crop 62,295 bales short University of Wisconsin in addition to specialized work in edueation at Columbia University in New York City and other institu-

tions of higher education. For the past 17 years he has engaged in educational work, during which time he has been on the staff of the Tempe Normal school, educational supervisor for the state department of education in Arizona. as well as supervisor of vocation-

al education in Delaware and Kentucky.

> INJURIES SLIGHT meeting.

DALLAS, Oct. 30-(Special)-Although two light automobiles collided head on and were almost demolished near Ferns on the Falls City road early this morn-

ing, only one person. Milo Nelson of Dallas, was injured. He was taken to a hospital where it was reported his chief injury consisted of a badly mashed hand. It was undetermined whether or not

Ridehalgh contends that tation and expense accounts of of- underneath and Stevens stopped almost instantly, thus avoiding lations between Mr. Roosevelt amount of money annually.

Press a political advertisement Some of the president's closest signed by the W. O. W. Old advisors are somewhat doubtful Members, Inc., endorsing my can- he will make a trip to the west didacy for congress. This adver- coast, must most of his plans tisement contained a very uncom- have been arranged so that an plimentary reference to my pri- eleventh hour shift would be posmary campaign opponent, Mr. Three times in the first half Hawley. "I wish to state most emphati-

cally that this advertisement was

ponent in this manner.

sible.

As he traveled back today from Indianapolis and his fourth major address in the interior, the published wholly without my chief executive took no rest from knowledge or consent, and while his drive for .re-election.

"In mid-October, A. P. Homer

"In the first, Mr. Homer called

while assistant secretary of the

navy, and your company, I feel

sure that you will be glad to send

a substantial check to help with

director of the marine committee

I appreciate the interest in my At half a dozen halts in West candidacy shown by those re- Virginia and western Maryland he told audiences ranging from sponsible for the advertisement I regret very much that they the hundreds to several thousand. made reference to my former op- as estimated by police, that the "forces of depression" are in further retreat.

"Upon reading this advertisement, I immediately wrote to the WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-(AP)

Hollywood Press and to both daily papers, my letter contained -The republican national comthe above statement. Today's mittee tonight issued a statement Capital Journal did not publish saying that G. A. Eddy, president Whether W. W. Ridehalgh shall the letter. Instead thereof an exof the Goss Printing Press comcerpt from the advertisement pany, Chicago, has complained to containing the objectionable ref-Franklin D. Roosevelt, democraerence in question was published tic presidential nominee, that his in the 'Sips' column and labeled campaign organization had ap-'From a Mott for Congress Ad.' proached him with a "flagrant at-This, of course, is untrue, and tempt at political blackmail" in although it apeared in the huseeking campaign funds. morous column of the Journal I do not consider it humorous."

> of the finance division of the democratic national committee, Hotel Upjohn Lad Hurt Biltmore, New York City, sent two As He Runs Into letters to Mr. Eddy soliciting funds for the campaign." the re-Stevens Machine publican statement said. attention that Governor Roose-

> William, seven-year old son of velt, 'while assistant secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Upjohn, the navy, was the man who per-964 South Liberty street, suffered sonally saw that your contract painful bruises about the head was reinstated after its cancellaand legs late yesterday afternoon | tion on Armistice day.' and then as the result of running into an requested Mr. Eddy to send a automobile driven by Fred Stev- campaign contribution in the form of a check to F. C. Walker, treasens of Gervais at South Commercial and Bush streets. The examurer of the democratic national campaign committee. ing physicians said he was not ser-"On the next day (Oct. 14) Mr iously injured. Homer sent a second letter to

A witness told police, they said, Mr. Eddy, toning down the first. that the lad ran against the right but at the same time setting forth front wheel of the car, then rolled that 'in view of the friendly re-

able to save the state a large running over the boy. Stevens was not held.

he will find on his ballot, in addition to an almost appalling number of places to mark his

City police last week began campaigning vigorously for the main proposed charter amendment, that to place the police de-

to the fire department following the May city election. This measure has received endorsements of many civic organizations. Opinions on its merits are being spok-

NEW YORK, Oct. 29-(AP) James A. Farley, democratie national chairman, said tonight that "neither I nor any member of the (democratic finance) committee ever gave anyone authority to solicit funds in such a manner," as described in a republican national committee statement quoting correspondence C. A. Eddy of Chicago said he had received from A. P. Homer of the democratic finance division

this campaign.'

**October Building** Holds Up to Last Month's Permits

October has held its own with September as a building month. records of E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector, show. At closing time yesterday, permits for the month totalled \$11,392, just \$268 under last month. Sixty-two

county, state and national X's, three city charter amendments to ficers to choose, according to his ward. With the city measures and candidates tailing the ballot, it will be with a sigh of relief that making these X's.

women reported they would vote for Hoover although the alleged "head of the house" would go democratic. Hoover's recent radio speeches have materially increased his popularity, the pre-

gained him many votes.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

RIDEHALGH'S JOB HANGS IN BALANCE

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be retained in the capacity of supervisor of state transportation probably will be decided definitely at a meeting of the state board of control to be held here next Tuesday, it was announced Saturday at the executive department. All three members of the board were expected to attend Tusday's

The proposal to abolish this office came before the board of control a week ago when Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, demanded a report showing what progress had been made by Ridehalgh in curtailing governmental costs. Hoss said he had not been able to ob-

tain this information first-hand.

Governor Meier declared that while Ridehalgh's operations had been satisfactory, he could see no reason for continuing the department, Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, indicated that he was opposed to abolishing Ridehalgh's

he suffered internal injuries. Miss Eva Schultz of Black job until such time as he had re-Rock, driving a sedan, apparently ceived a report showing what has was blinded by the lights of an been accomplished. approaching touring car driven by Mrs. Vern Alsip of Dallas. The

through a check of state transpor-Schultz car left the road, then ran back on and met the Alsip ma-

ficials and employees, he has been

## **City Charter Proposed**

he realizes he is nearly through

partment under the same civil service regulations as was done

Three Amendments to When the Salem voter enters it is fairly probably that this

the polls one week from Tuesday, amendment will be adopted. The other two proposed charter amendments involve lowering the city's service charge for making sidewalk and street improvepass upon and one or two city of- ments. That it will be accepted by the voters is without doubt in this period of complaint against taxes. How the race for the combined

position of city recorder, police judge and purchasing agent will end is a sizeable question mark at present. Both Mark Poulsen, the incumbent, and H. S. Bosshard, his opponent, have many staunch

friends. Bosshard is campaigning heavily. Citizens in four of the seven wards will choose aldermen since no candidate in these areas obtained a majority in May. Candidates are:

First ward-C. L. Parmenter, permits were issued. A year ago

An increasing demand for republican literature was reported esterday at headquarters here. Precinct workers have reported in many cases that they expect to spend a large portion of the coming week out in their districts making a personal canvass of the One precinct worker reported

territory. hat he already had checked every house in his territory and found the vote about 50-50 on Hoover

For Literature

On G.O.P.Side

and Roosevelt. A number of

cinct worker reported, and have

en variously but, considering the H. H. Vandevort, incumbent; seccent of the women went for the government as a means of eco- return of the saloon and admitted Roosevelt 148, Hoover S. Womthe total was \$21,780 for 56 per-Announcement was made in huge majority vote for the fire ond-Walter Fuhrer, Frank P. mits. democrat. Thus the percentage of nomic restoration in America. He that many of the conditions de- en voted Roosevelt 55, Hoover Roosevelt's lead is all out of pro- said the sale of liquor would scribed in "Ten Nights in a Bar 2. One of the hopmen character- Portland Baturday night that Bar- department civil service, and ob- Marshall; sixth-Carl B. Arm- Nine of the permits this month portion of the actual vote, women considered. The women's vote will run from 40 to 45 per cent of the (Turn to page 3, col. 1) (Turn to page 3, col. 5) \*