

# SWING TOWARD HOOVER NOTED

### States Conceded Roosevelt Three Weeks ago now Listed Doubtful

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and Smith point to the immediate aid extending from a tax on beer. Neither of them—either through deceit or ignorance—points out that the federal government or the state government cannot collect a tax on an article its constitution declares can neither be legally manufactured nor sold. It is as silly as a proposal to balance the federal budget by a tax on opium or a levy on lotteries. Beer can never be legally taxed or revenue raised from it while the 18th amendment affords every proposed taxpayer a complete remedy in court, were such a tax levied.

The republican platform and the Hoover position thus become doubly sound; they assert that amendment to the 18th amendment offers the only logical, legal and feasible method to deal with the liquor traffic. All other methods are the shibboleths handed out to unthinking voters. Prohibition reform or repeal must come through changing the fundamental law of the land; not through contradicting it by congressional enactment or by its nullification.

Four years ago the downtown group in Salem was far more ardent in support of Smith than it now is for Roosevelt. A check of the straw votes then shows the magnetic personality of the 1928 candidate made him rather formidable; but Roosevelt to the great bulk of business men, to folks who think carefully and examine all the facts, shows through his polished manner a lack of sincerity, a facile straddling which condemns him as a weak man.

Swing to West Coast strengthens Hoover  
Hoover's swing home to vote strengthens him locally. His radio address to the west coast Wednesday night enumerated beyond refutation the same spots in trade which would envelop were the protective tariffs granted the west lessened or even tampered with. Even such redoubtable democrats as Louis Lachmund, home from New York, are quick to point out that hop tariffs will not be lowered and that they may even be raised although his candidate a few weeks ago was making out that the 1930 tariff ruined the country. Of course Roosevelt has changed measurably since then; he found the tariff was of more value than his strategists had told him, so presto, he became in some sections and in some degree a tariff advocate. Senator Dill, democrat, in Washington, has gone so far as to claim the lumber tariff as his own child.

The women who in Oregon may be safely counted as Hoover's. That will not be the vote of the well-dressed, well-organized, active group of women who want prohibition scuttled. But the larger, quieter, stronger group of housewives who in yesterday were the vanguard in the fight on the saloon—which the "wets" now admit is contraband and not to be restored—are for Hoover and against beer, repeal and Roosevelt.

# Under the Dome

**MORE** for the purpose of explanation than for defense, we wish to state this particular column has become known as the "Dumb" column over the statehouse and generally in Salem. While we still dignify it with "Under the Dome", the former explanation accounts for many items which do appear and for comments which otherwise might not even be in print. Charles Pray tells us it should be easy for us to write "dumb items."

But be the latter as it may, what we wish to bring out is the reason a certain item appearing in yesterday morning's paper should have been relegated to this section. Even our boss refers in his editorials to this enlightening feature as the "Dumb" column and he forgets to put the word "Dumb" in quotations.

But getting back to the subject. The item to which we have reference appeared under the heading "Bourbons Count Upon Dumb Vote." It carries a Cambridge date line and quotes the assistant secretary of navy as saying "that the democratic party is waging everything on its theory that there are not enough thinking voters in this country to elect a president." No truer statement was ever made.

Leslie Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, likes Marion county. We were sitting across the table from him late Wednesday when he was signing leases. One came from Marion county, and he replied, "I would sign anything from Marion county." When asked why, he said Marion was like Malheur in getting the worst in highway work in proportion to money spent, and that he liked Salem.

The state highway commission this week set a new record in the awarding of contracts, and the work was done fast and quietly. The engineering staff is swamped in getting out specifications, but the members are going at it wholeheartedly, and this in spite of salary reductions. Surely a big hand is due Sam Baldoek and his crew.

The secretary of the highway commission even went so far as to ignore a severe cold to go to Portland to read the bids, take the notes and activities of the commission and do much to direct its program. We are referring to Herbert Galsayer. But he did not go unrewarded. In a package delivered to him at the meeting in which were some cough drops and life savers, (from a source unknown), was this poem:

"Cough drops, so the advertisements say,  
Have helped many a voice to stay  
And carry on such noble work  
As reading until prices for removing dirt.

Well. Their vote is organized; so is that of the great group of church "bigots" which Mr. Smith so gloriously roused into action.

# WILLAMETTE RISES ABOVE ZERO LEVEL

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300 miles off the Columbia river and moving north-westerly. Government Camp reported that ten inches of new snow has fallen there in the last two days.

REND, Ore., Nov. 3—(AP)—A foot of snow fell on Three Sisters summit last night and today, bringing the total on the lava beds to 18 inches. McKenna highway, however, was kept open to travel and is reported to be in excellent winter condition. Chains are not needed in driving across the mile-high summit, but weather-wise motorists are carrying them.

Clouds were clearing from the Cascades west of Bend tonight, indicating that the storm, which at times reached the proportions of a blizzard in the high country, has passed.

# WORLD ECONOMICS ROBERTSON'S TOPIC

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men to join together to learn the truth—not propaganda. Colonel Robertson announced at the beginning of his hour and a quarter address that he spoke for no political party but of his observations in his work in Europe during the past 18 years.

He served the United States in the military intelligence division during the World war, later was employed in European countries as attorney and organizer for the Ford Motor company and made numerous surveys in his work with the war college. He is spending his vacation in West Salem, developing his properties there.

Ralph, even if we did have to wait a year. It was worth it. Well, it looks as though most of the state capitol will be vacated next Saturday, judging from the number who are planning to go to the big game at Corvallis.

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# The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

**WARNER BROS. EL SINORE**  
Today—Edmund Lowe in "Guilty as Hell."  
**THE GRAND**  
Today—James Cagney in "The Crowd Roars."  
**THE HOLLYWOOD**  
Today—Rex Bell in "Broadway to Cheyenne."

# Mickey Mouse NOTES

**MICKEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY WAS A SUCCESS**—And you all know that—here's what I noticed—the band outside making noise—Bill DeSousa blowing his fat cheeks out—David Ross trying to look little handing out the delicacies—Murray Wade Jr.—carrying around a big cake—Aneta Wagner and Maxine McEllog—making up their mind whether to eat the candy or the cake first—Ruth Hillman and Kay Meyers arguing as to whether they should stay for the next show or not and at the same time chewing Karmelkora—and the loud speaker trying to be louder than the bags that were rustling in the audience—by everybody had a good time. M. M. C.

A special show tomorrow—a child favorite—Penrod and Sam. M. M. C. As radio singers—or rather singing through a microphone surely went over for Mildred and Lyle Heckinger—and "Bueh" Steinhock—Audrey Fehler from Barbara Barnes School of dance—showed the large crowd that she

# BULL FIGHT SLATED AT CHARITY DANCE

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and winding serpentine last night transformed the armory from its ordinarily bare walls into a colorful ballroom. At the end of the dance, the balloon dome will be tossed, permitting the costumed, formally and informally dressed participants to wind up their evening with a reversion to childhood joy in making things pop. Following the ball, the Lions club team setting the most tickets will enjoy a turkey banquet and the losers, a bean feed.

**ZIMMERMANN**  
At the residence in Hayesville, Thursday, November 3, W. H. Zimmermann, aged 80 years. Survived by widow, Henrietta Zimmermann of Salem; daughters, Mrs. C. D. Daniels of Bledso, Cal., Miss Bertha Zimmer-

man of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. L. Stoy of Spokane, Miss Henrietta Zimmermann of Waverly, Ia., Mrs. Ella Troy of Salem; sons, F. H. of Tacoma, Fred of Ocean-side, Cal., F. W. of Portland; brother, Jacob Zimmermann of Minnesota; sisters, Mrs. F. Ostermann of Philadelphia, Mrs. Christine Ahl of Amboy, Minn., Mrs. Bertha Fritschel of Minnesota; also grandchildren. Funeral arrangements later by Clougher, Jacob Zimmermann of Minnesota company.

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Over ten thousand families in Oregon are receiving public relief. There are more than seventy-five thousand unemployed in the state. Remember these people and vote against the Oleomargarine Tax.

Kill it now—before it can reach its greedy fingers into your home; into every home in Oregon. Kill it, or there will be other food gouges inflicted upon you. Go to the polls next Tuesday, November 8. Vote 307 X NO.

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