

HOOVER SCORES NARROW VISION OF DEMOCRATS

Oldest Trick in Politics Invoked by Opponents President Claims

21 Measures Instituted by Republicans for Relief of Business Cited

The final radio plea of the republican campaign will be made Monday night with President Hoover speaking from Wells, Nev., Calvin Coolidge from Northampton, Mass., and Secretary Ogden Mills from New York. It probably will be broadcast over KGW from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Monday, but is not yet definitely scheduled. Governor Roosevelt will speak over KGW from 8 to 9 p. m. Monday from New York.

AUDITORIUM, St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Stretching his campaign drive into Minnesota, President Hoover tonight asserted the democratic party was seeking to "play upon discontent" and was resorting to "the oldest trick in politics by stimulating a protest vote."

Renewing his plea that republican economic policies be sustained, the chief executive declared democratic victory at next Tuesday's polls would mean "at least a year more elapse" before the democrats could "validate their promises and their new deal."

The president brought his campaign to a near-climax tonight before this Minnesota audience, after a swift all-day swing through Illinois and Wisconsin. Only two more major speeches are on his program before he casts his ballot at Palo Alto, Cal., next Tuesday. In his address, Mr. Hoover summed up his arguments in favor of his administration and reiterated his attacks upon the statements and policies of democratic leaders.

National Collapse Would Be Result
Citing what he called "the democratic program," containing various measures proposed in the last congress, he declared "the nation would collapse under them."

He enumerated 21 measures "adopted" by the republican administration as bringing increased evidences of economic recovery.

The president at the outset asserted democratic leaders had attempted to "build a fantastic fiction" as to the causes of the depression.

"But in the pursuit of the misrepresentation," he said, "they have demonstrated their total lack of understanding of the real situation with which the government must deal if we are ever to find our way out of this depression. This narrowness of vision, this incapacity to reach to the heart of things, is a complete demonstration of their inability to grasp the still gigantic task of leading the nation back to normal life and the resumption of its forward march of progress."

Tariff Small Item
In World Tendency
After enumerating problems growing out of the world war, one of which he named as throwing into revolution three-quarters of the world's population, he said: "In the face of these gigantic, appalling world-wide forces our opponents set up the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, changing as it did the tariff on less than one-sixth of our own imports, one one-hundredth of the world's imports."

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Certain Majority is Claimed for Hoover; Foe's Poll is Basis

Survey Recognized as Hearst's Gives President 281 Electoral Votes; Even Landslide Would not Surprise Sanders

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National committee and director of the Hoover-Curtis campaign, predicted in a statement tonight President Hoover would be reelected with a minimum of 338 electoral votes. Only 266 electoral votes are needed to elect. Sanders asserted "a veritable stampede of voters to a president's standard" would give him 72 votes to spare when the electoral college meets on the second Monday in January.

"My observations of national elections extend back for more than a quarter of a century," Sanders said, "and never have I felt more certain of the outcome of a presidential canvass than this one. 'President Hoover will win Tuesday's election by a good margin and a landslide for him would come as no surprise to me.'"

The republican committee chairman said his forecast was based on personal observation, reports of party workers over the country, and "a national poll conducted by a bitterly antagonistic newspaper chain," the figures of which he quoted and interpreted from at length.

He said results of the poll had convinced him the Hoover-Curtis ticket would carry the following states, their electoral votes being indicated: Colorado, 8; Connecticut, 8; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 14; Iowa, 11; (Turn to page 3, col. 11)

Facing a charge of assaulting a seven-year old girl, Clinton Allen, 16, 1620 North Church street, was jailed last night on orders from Mrs. Nona White, county probation officer. Questioned for over half an hour by Mrs. White, the youth finally admitted his act committed about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, she said.

According to Allen's story, he accosted the little girl as she was on the way to a store, and forced her, covering her head with a coat, to accompany him behind the Cherry City bakery. Allen promised her some buns from the bakery, Officer Louis A. Burgess quoted her as saying.

Physician's examination revealed that the girl received no serious physical injury but suffered mental shock which drove her on the verge of hysterics.

The little girl is set coming home today by her mother who was starting in search of her, overdue on her errand. Police were immediately notified.

Officer Donald Nicholson at once remembered young Allen, from the girl's description, as a youth he had taken into custody on a previous occasion. The two officers soon found him and took him to headquarters for investigation.

Mrs. White had taken Allen into juvenile court four times before, she said, on charges of bicycling theft. Believing the youth should be given a chance to mend his ways, she said.

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TO DECIDE SCHOOL BUDGET THIS WEEK

When the Salem school board meets this week, final action on the 1932-33 budget is expected. Officially, the meeting will be held Tuesday night, but Chairman H. H. Olinger anticipates not having a quorum of directors present and therefore adjourning the session until Wednesday night.

The new budget will call for a tax levy of around \$196,000, the base on which the board instructed Superintendent Hug to draw it up at the last October board meeting. This is approximately \$12,000 under the 1931-32 levy, made possible through reduction of teachers' salaries.

Although the amount of taxes to be levied will be less, the millage will remain about the same because of a million and a quarter dollar decrease in the assessed value of property in the school district.

WEBER GIVEN 20 YEARS
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Edward G. Weber, former secretary-treasurer of the National Savings and Loan association was sentenced by Circuit Judge Tucker here today to serve two years imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Weber had pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement of \$500 of the association's funds June 29, 1929. Judge Tucker granted the man a week's stay of execution at the request of defense counsel.

OREGON VICTOR OVER O. S. C. IN MUDDY BATTLE

Temple's 65-Yard Return of Punt Decides Contest; Final Score 12-6

Webfoot Have More Power, Staters get Breaks in Corvallis Classic

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
BELL FIELD, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—A beautiful 65-yard run on a punt return by Mark Temple, Oregon left half, in the middle of the final period pulled a 12 to 6 victory for the Webfoots out of what appeared to be another tie game in the annual state championship gridiron battle at Oregon State college here today.

Temple received the ball from Keith Davis' toe on his own 35-yard line near the east side line. He pulled three would-be tacklers toward the side stripe, then reversed the field, slipped off another tackler and cut back again toward the side. He raced down the slippery field just behind two teammates one of whom took out Keith Davis, the only remaining Beaver player between him and the goal line. He crossed the victory line standing up. Gleesock's kick for point was wild.

Oregon State took the jump when Moe scored a touchdown in the second quarter. Early in the third period Oregon made its first touchdown when Mikulak pushed over the line for the tally.

Since neither try for extra points was good the score stood a 6 to 6 tie until Temple made his starting play. Both of the early touchdowns resulted from fumbles.

Accurate Kick and Fumble Aid Staters
Before an estimated crowd of 12,000 fans who braved a heavy rain storm to witness this 37th annual state classic, the teams fought up and down the heavy field, oftentimes bringing the spectators to their feet.

On Moe's touchdown for Oregon State, "Curley" Miller, left tackle, took Temple's fumble on the Oregon one-foot line after Davis had punted out of bounds on the three-yard line.

On Oregon's first score, Ray Morse, Oregon left end recovered Johnny Blacone's fumble on the O. S. C. 33-yard line. A straight march from there made it possible for Mike Mikulak, Oregon fullback, to tally.

Statistics showed Oregon had distinct edge on ground gaining, mostly through line smashes by Mikulak and off-tackle runs by Temple.

One First Down All Orangemen Earn
The Webfoots made ten first downs and 173 yards gross from scrimmage to one first down and 61 yards from scrimmage for Oregon State. Oregon made one first down from passes and Staters one from penalty. Punting honors were nearly even, Temple getting 15 for average 32 yards, and Davis 18 for average 33 yards.

Oregon passed twice, one being (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

Tense Waiting Marks Final Days of National Campaign

WEEKEND LULL PRECEDES LAST PARTY EFFORTS

"Be Sure to Vote" to Close Pleas; "our way" Added Plainly This Time

Republicans Claim 338 of Electoral Votes, Demos Concede no States

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Engulfed between rival claims, appeals, charges, promises and warnings, the word-weary electorate tomorrow enjoys a day of political truce to weigh it all in deciding whether Hoover and Curtis or Roosevelt and Garner offer the best leadership for the nation.

By comparison with past tempestuous weeks, quiet will settle and reflection replace the campaign clamor. The citizenry must give itself over to the responsibility exercised every four years since the republic was founded.

That it intends to record its will Tuesday with an emphasis surpassing any seen since the start of elections in 1789 has been indicated by the unprecedented registration of more than 47,000,000. On many sides are heard expressions of gladness that it soon will be put behind.

"Be Sure to Vote" Is Last Exhortation
Monday will see the end of the campaign, with both principals and several prominent lieutenants addressing last-hour exhortations to the nation. If custom is followed, these talks will largely be restricted to "Be sure to vote" but this year—judging from what has happened of late—the words "our way" may be tacked on emphatically.

Whatever is said, assertions of confidence doubtless will be as plentiful as tonight. Democrats are standing by predictions the record electoral count of 444 won by Mr. Hoover in 1928 will be shattered by their ticket. Republicans wave that aside, insisting that the history-making stumping trips by the president have generated an irresistible trend to him.

It takes 266 of the 531 electoral votes to come out on top. The republican chairman, Everett Sanders, estimated tonight that "President Hoover will be reelected by a minimum of 338 electoral votes."

Simultaneously, leaders of the democratic senatorial and congressional campaigns predicted majorities of ten or more in the senate and 75 to 100 in the house for their party.

"Bert" Hoover, Salem Boy, Again Visits West; His Old Home Here



As Herbert Hoover, just one of Salem's "home town boys who made good," returns to the Pacific coast to vote and to witness that his home is still in this section of the United States, this picture of the home in which he lived while a Salem resident—not nearly so pretentious as that which protected his democratic rival for the presidency in his youth—will recall vividly to Salem people the period when "Bert" was one of them. The house stands at the corner of Highland and Hazel avenues.

NEW YORKER SHOWS UP F. D.'S RECORD

Governor's State Deficit Expected to Mount to \$100,000,000

How Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt looks to a native of his own New York state is told in a letter received by M. W. Ruffison, route eight, from his uncle, W. W. Ruffison, who lives at Mumford, N. Y., near Rochester.

"It looks to me as though Roosevelt has been throwing dust in the people's eyes," he writes. "He is making promises right and left that he can not make good. We must judge him by his part."

"When he took over the state government, we had \$55,000,000 in the treasury. Now we have a deficit of \$62,000,000 and will reach the vast sum of \$100,000,000 by Jan. 1st. Last year he advocated a direct real estate tax, and a 25 cent lowering of the income tax. The first would put an extra burden on farmers. The second would only help the rich. Our taxes are 30 per cent higher than they were four years ago. . . ."

"Al Smith is disgusting the country with his loud mouth promising the people beer, etc. He says 'we should keep our Lieut. Gov. in office as he knows the ropes. Why put in a new man? Likewise we say why change at such a critical moment as Hoover has been tried and not found untrustworthy. . . ."

SMITH, ROOSEVELT WIND UP CAMPAIGN

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 5.—(AP)—With a call for election of the democratic ticket, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith tonight formally closed the door of the democratic campaign of 1932.

Climaxing a wild, flag-waving series of demonstrations in an old-fashioned Tammany rally, the presidential candidate stood for the second time in as many days beside his predecessor of 1928 to appeal for co-operation of all groups of citizens to help bring America "to better days."

Smith said republicans "after this long, black night of sorrow and sickness and stress and storm" are making "no account of their stewardship but in the panic that they now find themselves in, facing complete collapse they hand us a campaign of fear, of threat and of intimidation."

"They can be stewarded no longer," he asserted.

Lindy Steps Out To Inaugurate New Air Service

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, making his first formal public appearance in many months, came to Newark airport tonight to take part in the ceremonies inaugurating the new 12-hour coast-to-coast passenger service of the Transcontinental & Western Air Service, Inc.

The plane was christened "The Comet" by five-year-old Walda Winchell, daughter of Walter Winchell, newspaper man.

BERLIN STRIKE MAY SPREAD ELSEWHERE

Threat Made if Von Papen Doesn't Rescind Action Against Strikers

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Berlin's transportation tie-up threatened to spread to other parts of Germany tonight when workers of Wuppertal, near Cologne considered a sympathy strike.

They telegraphed Chancellor Von Papen that if he did not rescind measures taken against their Berlin colleagues they would extend the communications tie-up to western Germany.

The Berlin Transportation company announced tonight it had dismissed 1,000 strikers.

Berlin's transportation strike appeared to be ebbing away today as more trains were put into operation hourly.

Fifty alleged communist strike leaders were arrested while the central strike committee composed of Nazis and communists voted to continue the strike.

A limited street car and elevated service which had been maintained under police guard, was discontinued tonight to protect personnel from attacks. The municipal transportation company said, however, it hoped to resume operations tomorrow on a larger scale.

Site Appraisal Next Move for Terminal Plan

Application for a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation for \$60,000 to \$100,000 for a river terminal here awaits official appraisal of the proposed site, William F. Ellis, a principal sponsor of the move said yesterday.

Ellis said the Salem Navigation company had already submitted a proposal in writing, for the lease of the terminal when and if it is built. Ellis expects the formal application will be ready to go east this week. The appraisal of the land for the terminal is to be made by the Salem Realty board.

Insull Fails in Attempt To Escape Being Detained

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities magnate, was transferred late tonight to the hospital Aretaleon.

His transfer, made at his own request, was permitted by the public attorney.

GRAVE CONCERN PREVAILS OVER BALLOT RESULT

Trend Toward Hoover More Evident as Voting Date Just Around Corner

"Sober Thinking" Wins out Over Generalities and Protest Tendency

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
The nation pauses today, at the climax of a political campaign as vast, as stirring and as momentous as the now historic contest in 1844 the McKinley-Bryan fight in '99 and the Wilson-Hughes struggle of 1916.

You caught the tenseness of the battle if you were about Salem yesterday. Citizens, undeterred by bad weather, gathered in little knots in business houses about town to engage in earnest discussion of the impending decision of 45,000,000 American voters.

You perceived the prevailing concern if you noticed the hundreds of homes in this city where every word of last-minute radio addresses was being absorbed by thinking citizens who realized this was no ordinary campaign and felt certain that their vote, whichever way it went, would be potent in determining the direction of the nation's future.

Democrats Fanning September Hoop
While democratic leadership everywhere was trying to keep alive the false hopes of September which pointed to a sweeping victory, substantial members of that party knew the tide of public opinion was running fast away from them and only hoped that there were still enough disgruntled people in the nation to give Mr. Roosevelt a majority of the electoral votes.

Two months ago one of the most ardent, one of the most intelligent and one of the most earnest democrats in the state said the following in his writing: "This campaign is going to be very close. I personally think Mr. Hoover will win. The public always settles down."

A recent conversation with this self-same party leader revealed that the September opinion had been amplified by the news of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign and the fierceness, the force and the irrefutable argument of Mr. Hoover's dramatic and convincing bid for support. "It's a republican victory; mark my words," was the comment.

Republican Swing Tended to Cause
There are three general reasons which account for the amazing swing to republicanism in the last four weeks:

1. The vigor and logic and courage Mr. Hoover has demonstrated as he punched his way through the conditions of the country. The president has emerged from the position of a tongue-tied, Quaker reclusive to a full-fledged, first-class, fighting campaigner. His leadership on the stump as in the White House has brought millions of doubtful voters to his banner.

2. The boiled-down, simmered-out campaign proposals of Mr. Roosevelt have left few thoughtful people with any hope that the democratic candidate's "new deal" means more than placing Tammany hall, McAdoo, Garner, Hearst, Long et al in power. The "new deal" is strangely devoid of soundness, of definiteness, of truth and having heard Mr. Roosevelt spiel his show for three months, the public has awakened to the obvious fact that this affable crier is nothing (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

The Strangest Bedfellows Politics Ever Made!



Oregon Briefs

GRIDDERS GO UNSCATHED
CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Football warriors of Oregon State and Washington suffered no bad injuries in their football game here today, but one man was taken from the field with a broken leg.

That man is James Britton of Marysville, Cal., injured while taking part in a student skit between halves.

GOES TO HOSPITAL
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—When a man rang the doorbell at the residence of George E. Kline, 63, of Portland tonight, Kline opened the door, and a stranger, pointing a gun at him, ordered him to stick 'em up. Instead, Kline gave battle. He finally routed the intruder but not before he himself had received such severe cuts on the head that he had to be taken to a Portland hospital.

ADMITS 14 FIRES
LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—John Harold Nelson, 28, was sentenced to an indefinite term not to exceed 15 years in the state penitentiary today when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles to a charge of arson.

Police said Nelson admitted setting 14 fires, all in vacant buildings here, and including the

Corvallis Stunter Injured
Refuses to "Stiek 'em up"
Firebug Sentenced to Pen
Mountain Rescue Effected

high school fire early in September which resulted in losses of \$10,000.

The man was sentenced less than 10 hours after he had signed a confession in which police said he admitted the 14 fires.

STRANDED IN BLIZZARD
BEND, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Ray Fassett of the United States coast and Geodetic survey now working in central Oregon, was rescued yesterday after being stranded for four days and nights on a 9,000 foot high volcanic cone, Bachelor Butte.

He said a 42-hour storm of blizzard proportions kept him prisoner in a tiny lookout house while the temperature hovered around zero. The rescue party was able to get only half way up the butte, and Fassett descended to them, meeting them just as another blizzard was starting.

Weber had pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzlement of \$500 of the association's funds June 29, 1929. Judge Tucker granted the man a week's stay of execution at the request of defense counsel.