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The Hoover Speech

THE Capital Journal hails Herbert Hoover's speech of Saturday night before the Ohio society in New York as his

platform for election as an "old deal" candidate. If that is the case, then he runs on a strong platform. It is as staunch as the moral law and as reliable as the multiplication table. In our opinion Mr. Hoover is not making these addresses as a candidate or as a potential candidate, but as a public man with a great following in this nation, who sees national perils of magnitude in the policies now being followed in Washington under the head of the "new deal."

Frank R. Kent In his address in Oakland some weeks ago the former than a few months. For example, president laid bare the spendthrift policies of the adminis- the latest Civil Service Comtration, which are increasing the burdens on taxpayers by mission figures-those for July Saturday night Mr. Hoover dissected the parade of follies the Hoover and Coolidge regimes known as "National Planning", which is the new name for are as follows: "Planned Economy". The trouble with Planned Economy was Coolidge-June 30, 1928 540,867 that it turned out to be neither Planned nor Economy.

Hoover-June 30, 1932. There are two classes of opponents of National Plan-583,196 ning, says the ex-president. One group feels it is simply a Thus it seems on the surface different name for the same disease which has overrun Eu- that in the two and a half years man has been inherited by a large territorial governor of Oregon, rope: "They feel these catch-words cloak that incarnate pas- of the Roosevelt New Deal Ad- number of Oregon people, some of met her at that church not long sion for power, the insidious end of which is the destruction ministration 186,932 persons them prominent in various lines. before her death, as he wrote in of liberty and the rise of the regimented state." The other al pay roll. have been added t o the Federgroup regard it as "an attempt of a collegiate oligarchy to sanctify by a phrase a muddle of un-coordinated reckless ad- THAT, however, is nothing like

ventures in government,-flavored with unctuous claims to the whole story. Those were merely the figures up to the monopoly in devotion to their fellow men." close of the last session of Con-

Mr. Hoover however attacks National Planning on its gress. At that session an immense threat of inflation. He attacks in particular the buying of Administration legislative proforeign silver by which we have "joyfully subsidized every gram. every item of which meant new jobs was enacted. Many new foreign speculator in silver" and every foreign silver mine; boards and commissions-all but at the same time we have wrecked economic life in China. | salaried - were created. Chief He condemns the vast increase in the federal bureaucracy. among these are the Wagner Labor Board, the Social Security resulting "not only in stupendous waste but in the creation Commission, the Coal Control of a great group of permanent dependents." "And we are Commission and various others. destroying the self-respect and the responsibility of self-gov-These boards and commissions, ernment by turning the treasury into a national grab bag."

The National Planning of taxes, currency, credit, etc. of course, are provided with has raised the cost of living, and "it is a deduction from ec- stenographers, clerks and office onomic and social security of the poor-it is not a more abun- force. dant life. It erodes the purchasing power of wages." Managed currency, devaluation of the dollar by 41 per cent, the Progress Administration, equipped expansion of our credit base are all an invitation to an era of with four billions of dollars. inflation far more deadly than that of 1927-1929. To quote Mr. Hoover:

"Despite that bitter experience the new National Planners to finance their huge spending and other purposes, have desperately resorted to the same inflation of bank credits. They, however, apparently do not believe in homeopathic doses. The dose of that same poison now injected into our national blood-stream by the New Deal is already three or four times as great as that of 1927.



tribe, been the case. The elder Dorion was interpre- olic church-plainly written for It is very much more so in this Administration. -----For one thing, new jobs are take them on a visit to Washing-

created so fast ton. and the numbers multiply so rapidly that no figures are

final for more boys were taken along. That is the denomination in the Oregon how Hunt came to have the wo- country, is only a few miles from man of his party-and it was a the site of either the original

All the reasons therefor, including many brave and heroic acts. and powers of endurance buried, under the church, the next beyond any of the men, would day. Her death occured either in make too long a recital for this the Middlegrove district or near column

The blood of the heroic wo-The first husband of Mari- his diary.

anne Verne, daughter of Madame Dorion and her second husband, was Issac Xavier Gervais, son of there is no doubt concerning the

the wolf meeting, etc. rion 5 5 5

Dr. John McLoughlin, also in the death. so-called Rogue river and Yakima wars of 1855-6-7-8.

citizens.

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in addition to their members, was married to George Gay, prom- about 100 years old. inent pioneer, builder of the first brick residence erected west of the Rocky mountains and north of the Spanish (California) line. AND then there is the new Works-There is no way of estimating the number it will ultimately puton the pay roll, but it is already very large. For example, one section of it, to which is allocated \$250,000,000 for the year, is the south wall.)

Rural Rehabitation Administra-In that (the Gay) line, Dr. muddy Missouri river. tion. Another section is the so-Cleveland S. Simkins, of the faccalled National Youth Adminisulty of the University of Tennestration. These are new agencies see, is a great grandson of Madame Dorion Also, the Stephen Staats fam-

ily is related to the Madame Dorion connections. Staats was codiscover of Gold in California with James W. Marshall and Capt Chas. Bennett, all three having gone to Sutter's fort from the vicinity of Salem, Oregon. \$ 5 5

For nearly 85 years, the place Pierre Dorion. His father was of the burial of Madame Dorion re-Pierre Dorion the elder, French mained undiscovered to the outsome extent Canadian, and his mother was a side world, though it was plainly this has always member of the Yankton Sioux written in French in the records of the old St. Louis, Oregon, Cath-

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ter for the Lewis and Clark ex- a person who understood the pedition from the present Glas- story of the woman's life and had gow, Mo., to the James river, besides a smattering of the French where he was authorized to gather language-when the person finala delegation of Sioux chiefs and ly examined the record. N N N

Sunday, April 7, 1935, the When Hunt wanted the younger of Oregon, with appropriate cere-United States Daughters of 1812 Dorion for interpreter for his monies, dedicated a marker to Astoria overlanders, he would go Madame Dorion in that church. only if his wife and two small That church, second oldest of

> Chemawa or the present. ~ ~ ~ She died Sept. 5, 1850, and was

> the church-probably near the

church. General Joseph Lane, first

S. S. Thus, after so long a time, Joseph Gervais of the house of place of burial of Madame Do-Two places are claimed for the

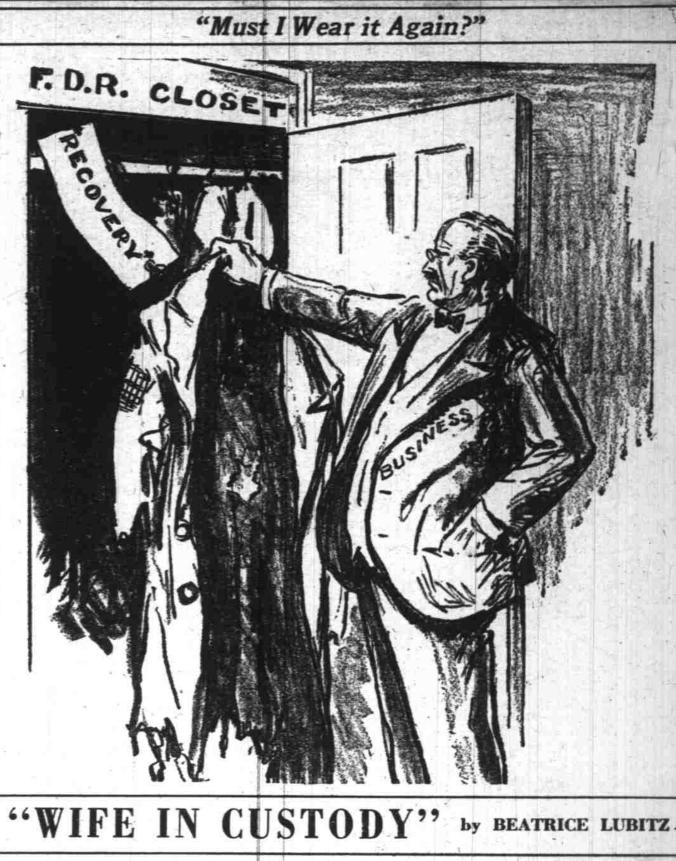
Isaac's X. Gervais fought in the last resting place of Sacagewa, Cayuse war under the famous the bird woman, and two dates, Capt. Tom McKay, step-son of far apart, for the time of her

Apparently good authorities showed beyond doubt, up to a Isaac's son Jerome Gervais short time ago, that the place of and Jerome's son Louis and his her burial was in the burial children have been and are good ground of the Shoshoni Indian agency, near Wind River, Wyoming, and the time of her death

One of Marianne's daughters April 9, 1884, when she was

5 5 5 But now comes the new book, "Story of the West," by Ethel Hueston, which is a review of the (That house was across the Will- Lewis and Clark expedition, after amette river from the Jason Lee pursuing the routes they traveled, mission, and about three miles and her conclusion is that Sacadistant. Many noted guests were gewea died at the age of about in early Oregon days entertained 25 near the site of Fort Manuel there. The house still st ands, in Lisa, Northern South Dakota, and bad repair. It is in Yamhill county, that the site of the little grave the line between that county and yard that held her body was Polk county running along the later washed away by the gluttonous erosive ravages of the

> \$ \$ \$ There is a lot of apparently indisputable evidence to suppo



SYNOPSIS

before the salon opened for busi-

ness, Helen was demonstrating

some dance steps that she had seen on the stage the night before . . . and Walter Riley appeared, Her dancing was, a blow to discipline ... but he did not make his presence

known. Instead he backed away, to

enter a little later, banging a door

When he appeared then, all the girls were at work, and he went on

into the office of his sister, Stella,

who managed the salon. That eve-

ning, he found himself back in the

shop where Helen worked. Intend-

ing to speak to her about her danc-ing of the morning, he found him-

self disarmed by her smile. When she asked him if he liked to dance,

he appeared uncertain, admitting finally that he had never danced.

Helen was surprised at this, and he suddenly asked her if she would teach him to dance. "I'd love to," she said honestly, and so they de-

The same bustle, the same of the hair over the ears to achieve room. Luxurious to the ath degree of grumbling, the same conversation. these high puffs which completely covered the ears. Some put in false commercial splendor were the escovered the ears. Some put in false "Not a darn thing," said Helen, tablishments of the Anastasia wads of hair; others frames of thin her face over her knees as she laced buckram, on which the hair was up the white oxfords. "It was a ter- smoothly laid. These were known Beauty Salons, but dreary and unkempt were the locker quarters of There were the usual Tuesday Helen powdered her nose with pink rible night, wasn't it?" the operators, who dressed and "made-up" for business in whitepowder and bit her lips. She didn' washed, barn-like rooms. In one morning run of appointments. Burr of the nail files, sizzle of steam, rouge. room, as they rouged their cheeks smell of scorched hair and swishing

It was now six-thirty. Except and donned their fresh, starched white uniforms, the girls talked talked chiefly about the Riley sisof water. for the cleaning women, At about 11 o'clock, as if attract- no one about. No sign of Walter. taiked chiefly about the Riley sis-ters, who managed each of the Anastasia Salons, and about Walter Riley, their brother and the owner of the salons. Among the opera-tors was one who stood out from the scete Walter Ore dation of the solution of the salons of the sal the rest-Helen Schiller. One day

How can there be stability and an "honest dollar" and which are not yet fully organized. social security in a financial system resting on so precarious Their pay roll is not included in the July figures because they did a foundation? What assurance does the country have that not then exist. The effort to man once the infection of inflation gets going that the "controls" of politicians will be effective?

The stage is set for insecurity, for the harvest of speculators:

'And National Planning was supposed to shake us free from ricious speculation and money changers. Of this you can be sure, Instability of currencies and inflation of credit are the green pastures upon which the speculator grows fat. He is the sole beneficiary from instability. The costs of that instability do not appear in the government budget, yet they appear in every hon-

est business. They add to the price of every commodity. "And here the National Planning collides with itself. Of what value are the old age pensions, or unemployment insurance, savings for old age, or any other beneficent effort under the scourge of devaluation and inflation?"

The address of Mr. Hoover is not only devastating in its review of the financial policies of the government, it is couched in phrases that are arrow tipped, piercing sharply into the very marrow of the issue. He refers to the "starryeyed young men in Washington". Speaking of the mounting and who are in every essential deficits he says: "If they have a cash register it certainly has an astronomical keyboard." Referring to the fact that only four letters of the alphabet appear unused, but if the "Quick Loans Corporation for Xylophones, Yachts and Zithers" is formed, the alphabet will be exhausted, he remarks with bitter irony: "But of course the new Russian alphabet has 34 letters." Speaking of stock market booming of recent body. weeks as a parcel of inflation, he says: "The stock market is already peeking into that Bluebeard's cave."

What means the mounting tide of dissent to the New Deal? It means that the American people are becoming alarmed over the extravagant spending, over the unbalanced budget, over the increasing tax burden now and in sight, over the host of new bureaus, over the discord and lack of harmony, over the shifts and changes which justify the public in believing there is no plan whatever except to squander money.

If Hoover is not a candidate he is performing a fine piece of public service in emphasizing these dangers which loom on the political horizon. If he is a candidate, he is setting up a standard to which the wise and thoughtful and patriotic may speedily repair.

Quiet Salem

news story in the Oregonian says that construction of two entirely. A capitol buildings will be urged by "a group of Salem cit-

izens." Such a blind reference might be correct, because people here may be found to urge most every idea that has been suggested about the capitol. So far as we know, however, there is no responsible group of citizens, and no organization which is urging anything now respecting the state capitol. Even the governor seems disposed merely to do his duty, appoint three members on the commission and let the commission tackle the problem. The Salem capitol committee | brary. has wound up its business and the chamber of commerce is not active in further negotiations about the capitol.

Salem people very wisely are waiting for the commission to be named. Advance intimations, which may be worthless, are that Salem will have small voice on the commission; in spite of the fact that Salem's counsel during the legislative session was wise and its interest in the correct solution of the problem is by no means wholly selfish. When the commission is announced it will then hear suggestions, study needs, and form conclusions.

Before people talk about two or three buildings on the tract it might be well to look at its size. It has'nt grown any since the legislature adjourned. It is still 330 by 660 feet. How it would be possible to erect a dignified state capitol on the block and then stick on one or two additional buildings is a real problem in geometry. Necessities both of ground space and of money may permit building only one large building.

tham is being rapidly pushed. In a short while, it has been author-Health itatively stated, the RRA will have a force in the field of more than 12,000 and a headquarters By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. staff of 2,000. How many the NYA will employ is a mere guess.

CHICKEN-POX IS a common dis-HOWEVER, it seems conservaease of childhood. Although it is a tive to state that when the various minor infection, it should always be agencies authorized at the last avoided if possible. It can prove to ession are fully organized, the be very disagreeable. Often it aftotal number of Federal employes flicts one who has been ill from some directly paid out of the Treasury other ailment and in that event may will exceed 800.000-well over prove serious to the weakened child. 200.000 more than there were on The disease is highly contagious March 4, 1933-an increase, in and is quickly spread from one to fact, of more than thirty-five per another. As a rule it afflicts children cent. Nor does this include the of school age, but I have known it to 110,500 County Control commitattack infants. teemen created under the AAA.

Adults are not immune to chickenpox, or "varicella" as the doctors call Federal office holders, though it. But because of its rarity in adults not counted as such for the sole it is sometimes overlooked, or misreason that they are paid their taken for some skin inflammation. \$4 and \$5 per diem not out of Once in a while the adult patient is the Treasury but out of the proembarrassed by having this simple cessing tax on food-which in disease confused with smallpox. the last analysis is a tax on the

Germ of Virus Type

consumer of food-to wit, every-Though the actual cause of chicken-pox is not known, it is believed to In attendance were Mesdames U, be due to a germ of the "virus" type. Eilers, P. O. Ottaway, C. S. More-TO the average citizen these land, A. L. Strickland, F. C. Ren-A virus is a germ so small that it would seem to be stunning facts. cannot be seen even with the most frew, C. S. Calef and J. Kraus. When , and if, they throughly powerful microscope. Such an agent soak into the public mind it may is often referred to as a "filterable be rather difficult for a President virus", because a solution containing seeking reelection on his record it will pass through a filter, germ adequately to explain-particuand all, just as water does.

larly a President so solemnly The infective material is spread by pledged to cut expenses of the the secretions of the nose and mouth. government, wipe out the Feder-Like other infectious diseases, it esal boards and commissions, which pecially is contagious at the onset he had denounced, and avert the of the infection and for several days great danger of a swollen pay roll thereafter. In rarer cases the disease and an enlarged Federal bureauis carried by individuals who have racy, to which he had pointed. had contact with the discharges of a sick person but who are not themselves afflicted with chicken-pox. Twenty Years Ago

The skin lesions break out about two to three weeks after exposure. But before the eruption appears, the victim may complain of weakness, An investigation into the morwith loss of "pep", backache, and als of Chicago high school stupossibly abdominal pain. Occasionaldents has vindicated the students ly the fever may be as high as 104 or 105 degrees.

Blisters Develop

Captain R. P. Hobson of the anti-saloon league spoke in favor The "pocks" first appear as pinkish of national prohibition before a or reddish areas which develop into small blisters. The blisters rupture and dry down, forming scabs which Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, presiultimately fall off the surface. As a rule the pocks first appear on the dent of Willamette university, face, then on the chest, back and abwill talk on Nietzsche, the German domen. The eruption reappears in crops as fast as the old ones fade from sight. The rash-covered skin is extremely

itchy, and the sufferer can hardly resist the desire to scratch the inflamed surface. But it is unwise to yield to the temptation because whenever a scab is scratched off a permanent scar is left.

Clura. Q .- What causes frequent

usually affected in the fall and spring

and is subject to frequent attacks.

tampering with the sore places. The little patient's hands and finger nails should be kept scrupulously clean, in order to prevent infection of the skin. A soothing eintment solution prescribed by your doctor will con-

were safely landed from a burning liner off the Delaware coast last night.

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acked armory here last night.

Befuses Beer Permits

cil refused to grant package li-Make every effort to improve the The legislature passed a bill allowing the board of control to construct a central heating and power plant at the prison to serve Buford Rollins and William and state institutions in Salem. The board should examine this gift horse G. Baer. Eagles is from Albany erni health. Overcome an **Girl to Rogers** derlying infection or weakness. For full particulars send a self-addressed, OAK POINT, Nov. 18. - Mr. very closely before spending money on the project. If Bonneville pow- and the other parties are from er is to be available at low cost, steam generation would appear to Shevlin and Bend. They proposed be uneconomical. At least the Board should wait until hydro costs opening an establishment on West stamped envelope and repeat your and Mrs. Joe Rogers, jr., are the question. parents of a daughter born Mon-(Copyright, 1985, E. F. S., Inc.) day morning. This is their secmay be compared with local generating costs. Fir street. ond child and first daughter.

both claims. But of course, both cannot be true.

The Indians of the country west of the Rocky mountains invited Christian missionaries to show them the way to worship the white man's God, according to the white man's Book of Heaven. It was a comparatively mod-

ern Macedonian call. It came about in a way that will be very briefly told in the next chapter of this series. (Continued tomorrow.)

Play to Be Given At Woman's Club

Mrs. L. L. Gribble Much Improved Following **Recent Illness**

cided to go to one of the better hotels for dinner and dancing Then, she suggested tactfully that it might be better to meet in front of the library. He felt ill at case. However, as the evening wore on and they danced, he found himself enjoying the dancing in spite of his awkwardness. AURORA, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. M. H. Evans entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

CHAPTER V

He drove her home to the decent two-family brick house in which she lived in Bay Ridge, and they sat in the car and talked until she shivered and he realized she was cold in her thin cost, and he told her she had better go in, the while he held her there. She had a childlike obedience that made him feel masterful and protective. He did not kiss her good night, although he wanted to. They shook hands.

shook hands. He came up on the fittle brown-stone stoop with her and waited while she produced her intchkey and opened the door. She did not ask him in; he didn't expect it. His sis-ters asked men in after the theatre for cocktails and sandwiches. But in the flat here, others were sleep-ing; probably someone alept in the parlor. He understood all this. The Rileys had in their meteoric rise passed through just such a stage. "Good night," she whispered. "Thanks for a grand time."

She produced her latchkey and opened the door. She did not ask him in; he didn't expect it.



president, is seriously ill at Plymuth, Vt. Three hundred fifty passengers trol the itching and hasten healing. Answers to Health Queries

attacks of pleurisy? The patient is

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> A .- This trouble can usually be traced to cold and lowered resistance. ALBANY, Nov. 18 .- The counhostess.

Mrs. Kraus received high score for the afternoon. Arrangements are being made by the program committee for the program for the Woman's club which will be at the home of Mrs. B. W. Stoner Wednesday. A farce on the courtship of Miles Standish will be presented, The cast

includes Priscilla, Mrs. C. S. Moreland; Miles Standish, Mrs. P. O. Ottaway; John Alden, Mrs. C. S. Calef. Mrs. F. D. Renfrew will read the script. The play will be directed by Mrs. C. E. Gilbreath,

Leaves for Home Mrs. W. P. Gilbreath of Aberdeen, Wash., who has been visiting her son, C. E. Gilbreath, re-

turned to her home Friday. Mrs. C. E. Gilbreath accompanied her for the weekend. Mrs. I. L. Gribble, who has been

confined to her home because of illness, is much improved.

Study Club Takes

On Selling Jobs

AMITY. Nov. 18 .- The Amity Study club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Roth with the president, Mrs. W. R. Os-

borne, presiding. The club voted to sponsor the Red Cross drive and the Christmas seal sale, Mrs. J. A. Breeding gave an instructive lesson in "The Work and Progress of Yamhill County Health Association". Light

refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Rosina Wallace, Mrs. E. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Rilla B. Thomas, Mrs. W. S. Fuller, Mrs. J. A. Breeding, Mrs. W. R. Osborn, Mrs. Clara Broadwell,

Mrs. F. W. Dickey, Mrs. Soren Sorensen, Mrs. J. M. Umphlette, Miss Shirley Umphlette and the