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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE
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COUNTY OF MARION,
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT T. BOALS, Decessed,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
Clara B. Boals, Executrix of the Estate of ROBERT T. BOALS, Decessed,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
Clara B. Boals, Executrix of the Estate of ROBERT T. BOALS, Decessed, has
filled with the County Court of the
State of Oregon for the County of
Marion, her Final Account and Report of such Executrix and that the
same has been set for hearing in the
County Court room of the State of
Cregon for the County of Marion, in
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and the Executrix and her bondsman discharged.
Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 8th day of October, 1932.
CLARA B. BOALS,
Executrix of the Lost Will and Testament end Estate of Robert T. Boals, decessed.
Donald A. Young, Attorney for the Estate, residing at Salem, Oregon.
First publication of this notice: October 10, 1932.
Last publication of this notice: November 7, 1932.

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Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31; Nov. 7
SUMMONS
In the Circuit Court of the State of Ovegon for Marion County,
The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, Plaintiff vs.
Uel M. Lambert, et al Defendants.
To Park Franks and Grace Franks.

LEGALS

ABMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator has filed his finia account of the estate of Margaret Anne Waterhouse-Wurm, decased, with the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion, and an order has been made and entered by said Court fixing the 22nd day of November, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, as the time for hearing the said final account and objections thereto, if any; and that any creditor, heir or other person interested in said estate may, on or before said time, show cause why said final account abould not be approved and settled as rendered. Dated this 24th day of October, 1932.

dered.

Dated this 24th day of October, 1932,
JAMES W. WATERHOUSE,
Administrator of the Estate of
Margaret Anne Waterhouseyourn, deceased,
John Bayne, Attorney for Administrator. Oct. 24, 31, 180v. 7, 14, 21

Continuation of-ROOSEVELT

estimated that more than 5,000,000 persons had seen him since he left Albany by atrplane on July 2 to make the acceptance speech to the Chicago convention.

The climax of the Roosevelt cam-paign came in New York City where he appeared with former Governor Smith at two great railies in the Broklyn Academy of Music and Manhattan's Madison Square Gar-den

It was "Frank" and "Al" again in the closing hours of the presi-dential drive, and the thousands that packed the two buildings cheer-

2d, whistled and roared their approval for many minutes,

In Madison Square Garden the climax found the presidential can, didate standing for the second time in as many days beside his predecessor of 1928 in an appeal for cooperation of all groups of citizens to help bring America "to better days."

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Smith said republicans "after this Smith said republicans "after this long, black night of sorrow and slekness and stress and storm" are making "no account of their stew-ardship but in the panic that they themselves are in, facing complete collapse, hand us a campaign of fear, of threat and of intimidation." "They can," he declared, "be steward no longer." Boosevelt, after asserting that

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Roosevelt, after asserting that every sign points to a change which he believes to be to the best interests of the country, said "unless by victory we can accomplish a greater unity toward liberal effort, we shall have done little indeed."
"You have joined us," he said, "not because of discontent, but because in our program you find the hope that this caunot come again. We have given you the hope of a better ordered system of national economy. We have pledged you our word and will to do."

Continuation of— **ELECTION FORECAST**

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to a victory for Roosevelt.

They also point to democratic control of both houses, But republicans do not concede the election. Republican National

the election. Republican National Chairman Sanders credits President Hoover with an irreducible minimum of 15 more than a majority of the electoral college. He included in the list New York. Illinois, and Ohlo, loss of any one of which would bring this estimated total below the 266 electoral majority line.

Both candidates, contrary to usual practice, spent the last day of the campaign continuing their appeal to the voters. Mr. Hoover, westward bound to vote, spoke to crowds from his west bound train. Governor Roosevelt mingled with his neighbors along the Hudson river valley. Both were to make eleventh hoar appeals tonight. Former President

appeals tonight. Former President Coolidge also was to put in a final plea for his successor.

The chief purpose of these final appeals was to bring out the vote. Political workers for the next 24 hours were due to concentrate on this practical task. In close states, the results may turn entirely on which organization gets out the largest percenter of its vote. Casting and counting—these are more important to the average politician now than speeches by the candidates. Each precinct captain has checked his list and if he is on the job he knows how practically every

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way. Mr. Hoover originally was advised to follow his 1928 strategy and make only a few major speeches. He saw the opposition strength was greater than had been anticipated and he struck out on his own in the most aggressive campaign any recent president has conducted.

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New York, Nov. 7 (IP)—Short term house and senate elections tomorrow give the democratic party a chance to obtain control of both houses of congress in the session beginning next month.

Political observers generally predict that regardless of short session control this winter the democrats will dominate congress in the 73rd desiston which may begin any time after March 4 on call of the president. Democrats lost control of congress 14 years ago in the 1918 off-year election in the middle of the last Wilson administration. They regained the house two years ago by an uncomfortably small majority.

Twenty parties with 114 candidates are contesting the 432 house scats to be filled tomorrow. Thirteen parties with 121 candidates are contesting the 432 house candidates and two democrats and one republicans were elected last September in Maine.

Republicans are contesting 31 senate places. Democrats have 55 and republicans are contesting 31 senate scats, permitting democrats to return unopposed from Florida and louisana. There are four short term senate elections in New Jersey, Colorado the democrats can te the first parties. When the first parties with 121 candidates are four short term senate elections in New Jersey, Colorado the democrats can te the first parties. When the first parties with 121 candidates and two democrats and one republicans are contesting 31 senate places. Democrats have 55 and republicans are contesting 31 senate places are four short term senate elections in New Jersey, Colorado the democrats can te the first parties with parties with respective term of the first parties with parties with respective term of the first parties with responsibility was the more republicans are contesting and parties. The first parties with respective term of the first parties

republicans in senate atrength and by taking both seats the minority party would become the majority with senate seats divided as follows: Democrats 49, republicans 46, farm-er-labor 1. The senate last session was divided: Republicans 48, demo-

MACHINE GUNS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 7 (P)—Gang-land machine gun-bullets today killi-ed August Gobel, 47, at liberty on \$15,000 ball as a material witness in the murder of a prohibition agent. The underworld execution squad killed him under the eyes of a po-liceman assigned to guard him. The policeman, Adolph Weigand, 35, was wounded.

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Gobel was a witness to the murder of John G. Finiello, prohibition agent who was shot and killed while raiding the Rising Sun brewery in Elizabeth, Sept. 19, 1330.

Recently, according to police, a member of Gobel's family asked that he be styen police protection be-

he be given police protection be-cause it was feared his life was in danger. Weigand was assigned to watch while he worked as a fireman in the ice plant of the Christian Feigenspan corporation.

During the night, according to Welgand, Gobel appeared nervous Weigand, Gobel appeared nervous and made frequent trips into the courtyard of the ice plant. Shortly before daybreak, the policeman said, as Gobel stepped out there was a burst of gunfire. Weigand, drawing his revolver, rushed out and found the witness lying face downward. The policeman almed his revolver at some figures on the wall surrounding the courtyard.

There was another burst of gunfire. Weigand's revolver was shot from his hand and he was struck in the right arm and right hip by bullets. Gobel was dead when police arrived.

Looneys Are Hosts For "Hoover" Party

Hazel Green-Mr. and Mrs. Guy coney entertained with a "depres-Looney entertained with a "depression" marty honoring members of the adult class of the local Cunday school. Games and contests were played, the men proving to be the best in the horse shoe throwing contest while the women were winners in the bean-bag game. Alexander Sharp, Jr., won the follippo in the bean contest.

Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Fred de Vries of Pratum, Rev. and Mrs. Clarke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. George Ben Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. George

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of parties.
This possibility was the more speculated on because the heretofore nuch discussed nazi-centrist coali-ion could not be as readily formed election. This time, the two parties have only 265 votes, clearly short of

ciection. This time, the two parties have only 265 votes, clearly short of the 292 necessary for a majority.

Nevertheless, the Hitlerites announced they would continue to oppose the Von Papen regime, and refuse as they did in July to join in government with it.

Convinced that the opposition is purely negative, there were reliable authorities who predicted Chancellor Von Papen would challenge the new legislature to cooperate. Falling that, he probably will get the president's permission to dissolve the reichstag again.

According to the unofficial advices from the reichstag presumably will convene on Tuesday, December 8.

In government circles it was said that there was nothing in the vote to cause the chancellor to alter his course. Government representatives course. Government representatives said it is up to the parties now to show whether the new reichstag is capable of constructive work. So far as the government is concerned, co-operation will be welcomed from any

Continuation of-HOOVER TALKS

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o misjudge that the intelligence of the American people would permit the belief that the boom on the New York stock exchange caused this world calamity and in spite of the fact that we have had simi-lar booms 15 times in the last cen-

lar booms 15 times in the last cen-tury and they have not jeopardized our republic or the world."

The president touched on foreign policies and denounced war as a "colossal error as an instrument of national policy."

Aboard Hoover Special Train, Nov. 7 (P)—Touight, while crossing Nevada, President Hoover will will deliver his final pre-election words at Elko, in an address described by his closest aids as more nonpartisan in

Elico, in an address described by his closest aids as more nonpartisan in character than any other of his campaign speeches.

As his train made a short stop last night in Denver, the president delivered a Sunday non-political address in which he spoke of a "guarantee by the government that none shall be hungry or cold" this winter, and at the same time issued a formal but unspoken statement at tacking the democratic proposal concerning the Philippines and its sugar industry. Colorado is the center of the sugar beet industry.

Mr. Hoover said in his statement that the republican party intended to bring "relief" to the beet sugar growers." He asserted the "democratic Hawes-Hayes bill" would not only "make worse the situation of the American farmer" but would "plunge the Philippines into ruin as the price of their liberty."

At Cheyenne at 11 p. m. (M.S.T.)

is provided as a day of rest. I have certainly been engaged in hard labor and I am thankful for the Sabbath day."

Saying he felt he could speak of human relief as a nonpartisan subject, Mr. Hoover said the federal government had provided a fund to supplement the efforts of local communities and states "to compass the problem of distress."

"This has not been done," he said, "to relieve the responsibility of the individual or the community; it has been done as a guarantee by the United States government that in this time of hardship no one shall be hungry or cold."

THREE AVIATORS

Randolph, Mass., Nov. 7 (2)— Three young aviators, all socially prominent, were killed during a Sunday afternoon plane ride after executing a series of hazardous

They were: Frederick Lothrop Ames, of Boston and Newport, R. I., widely known yachtsman and president of Skyways, Inc., a Boston avi-ation company; Miss Frances Bur-nett, 22, of Southboro, daughter of the founder of the Burnett Vanilla Extract company, and Frank Sproul of Pittsburgh, Pa., a grandson of a

of Pittsburgh, Pa., a grandson of a former governor of Pennsylvania. The three left East Boston airport and headed for the North Easton estate of the Ames family. After landing at North Easton they had planned to fly to Newport, R. I. Pilots at the airport said Ames' monoplane executed a number of sturts as it left the port. The Skyways official narrowly avoided a plane in the air and then swooped under another plane. As he dove he came so low that spectators scattered, airport workers said.

As the Ames plane neared Randolph it twisted, Jerked and rolled through the sky in a number of difficult maneuvers, according to spectators.

tators.

Ames was found in the forward part of the cockpit and his passengers in the rear. All were dead.

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ly preserving the rights of the dedendants.

He suggested the cases had been forced to trial without proper preparation by counsel.

All other grounds for seeking to have the conviction set aside were passed over by the justice as of no material weight.

Justices Butler and McReynolds from the majority opinion.

Justice Butler, in announcing his dissent, said the seven had a fair trial and had been given the benefit of counsel. He quoted from the decision of the Alabam supreme court to suntain his position.

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It must be inferred from the record, he said, that an able attorney
had acted for the defendants from
the beginning. He insisted the
counsel for the defendants had
been in no way intimated in the
full discharge of their duty to their
clients.

Justice Butler insisted the evi-Justice Butter masted the evidence sustained the guilty verifict.

The decision entered state fields never before touched upon by the highest court, he said. Justice McReynolds joined in the views of Justice Butter.

Washington, Nov. 7 (P)—An at-empt to picket the capitol grounds oday by a number of men bearing blacards was quickly broken up by he police and several arrests were

made.

The police quickly ended the demonstration scheduled to demand freedom for seven negroes condemned to death in Scottsboro, Ala, the case now is before the supreme court.

When the group appeared on the east side of the capital with han-

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5:00--Hauters
5:13--Bitippy
6:00--Sternaders
7:00--Hepublican Campaign
8:00--Den: Cam, Rossevelt, Parley
9:00--Carl Donauth for Rossevelt
9:00--Den: Campaign
9:00--Both Review
9:05--Both Review
10:00--Leather Pushers
11:00--Dunce Music

TUESDAY, P.M.

ROAC-550 Kilespiles
12:00-Noon Farm Hour
12:08-In the Dar's News
12:100-Wist From Our Forests
12:100-Wist Family Family

4:00-Parin Market Reports
6:00-Organ
6:20-10 the Day's News
6:30-Market Reports: Weather
7:10-Cats and Barley for Feed
7:00-The Gillier and Ha Schoe
7:00-Market Reports: Weather
8:00-Market of the Market
8:10-The World In Review
8:30-Williamette U. Frogram

BIRTHS, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGE LICENSES in Gilbert, 23, laborer, and Mar-Komp, 19, housekeeper, both Mt

ngel.
Oscar F. Beckman, 21, janitor, crizzon St., and Ruth Rockhill consckeeper, 840 Hood street, both OBITUARY

LEONARD D. ROBERTS

Woodburn—Leonard D. Hoberts, 78, a resident of Woodburn for 44 years, slied at his home. 406 Bradley street, Friday evening following a sudden heart attack. Puneral services were held Monday afternoon at the chapel of the Hall Mortuary with Rev. H. Seely, pastor of the Preabyteries tohurch officiating. Solos were stung by Mrs. Fred W. Holcomb who played her own accompanisments. Pall bearers were Warren Backins, A. E. Haven of the Press of the Press of the Roberts was born in the Centre mountains in Vernon county, Missouri in 1854. He was left an orphin when a young child and had made his own way through life. He came to Woodburn 44 years ago and was married here to Miss Charlotte Engle in 1880, here to Miss Charlotte Engle in 1880, here to Miss Charlotte Engle in 1880, here to Miss Charlotte Engle in 1880.

court.

When the group appeared on the east side of the capitol with banners demanding freedom for the seven, a binecoat detail approached and demanded that they disperse and take away their banners.

The delegation refused and shouted "Free the Scottsboro boys."

An order was given by Police Inspector Albert J. Headley and the policemen charged the demonstra.