

HOOVER OFFICIALLY LEARNS IS NOMINEE

Thousands Hear Candidate Accept Nomination for President.

Palo Alto, Cal.—Crowds thronged the Stanford university stadium to attend the formal notification ceremony at which Herbert Hoover officially learned he is the republican nominee for president.

Before a throng of 75,000 persons, while about 30,000,000 persons listened over the radio, Hoover enunciated the policies on which he will make his campaign for presidency of the United States.

Governor C. C. Young of California introduced Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the notification committee, paying brief tribute to California's "gift to the nation."

Senator Moses formally advised California's most illustrious son of his honor, with an emphatic prediction that republican rule would continue in the White House after March 4.

In his speech, Hoover served solemn notice to the world that, while he is irrevocably opposed to war, having seen its lethal hand lay nations in ruins, his policy as president of the United States would be America first, with an armed force sufficient to command the respect of the world.

His speech was replete with reminders that material progress is not all to be sought; that this nation must grow spiritually, and there rests on government many responsibilities which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of our people. He said:

"By blood and conviction, I stand for religious tolerance, both in act and in spirit. The glory of our American ideals is the right of every man to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Prohibition Position Stated

On the prohibition issue, Hoover began by repeating the letter he sent Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, prior to the republican national convention, in which Hoover declared himself opposed to repeal of the 18th amendment and called prohibition a great social and economic experiment which must be worked out constructively. He continued:

"Common sense compels us to realize that grave abuses have occurred—abuses which must be remedied."

"The most urgent economic problem in our nation is in agriculture," he said.

"It must be solved, if we are to bring prosperity and contentment to one-third of our people directly, and to all our people indirectly. We have pledged ourselves to find a solution."

Remedies for the farmers' troubles lies chiefly in the field of distribution. But an adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief, according to Hoover. Modernization of inland waterways in the interest of cheaper transportation will increase the farmers' income, he pointed out.

Completion of the Great Lakes-to-the-Atlantic shipway will be a great boon to agriculture and pay the cost of completion many times over, he said.

Farm Board Favored

Answering the claim that the federal government should not use the tax money of all the people to help the farmers, Hoover said:

"With that objection I have little patience. A nation which is spending \$90,000,000,000 a year can well afford an expenditure of a few hundred millions for a workable program that will give one-third of its population their fair share of the nation's prosperity."

Hoover recommended creation of a federal farm board of representative farmers, clothed with authority and ample public money, to aid farmers' cooperatives in organization and to assist in organizing farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations.

Ellensburg Fire Destroys Warehouses

Ellensburg, Wash.—Property loss estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000, partially covered by insurance, was caused by fire that broke out in warehouse row, paralleling the Northern Pacific tracks here. The line of corrugated iron buildings, 600 feet in length and 100 to 200 feet wide, and eight box cars loaded with hay and grain, were burned.

Manitoba Aged to Get Pensions.

Winnipeg, Man.—An old-age pension act providing a monthly stipend of \$20 for persons 70 years of age who have lived 20 years in Canada and five in Manitoba was adopted by the provincial government. The measure becomes effective on September 1. It was reported that 3000 persons already have applied for the pension.

British Statesman to Visit On Coast.

London.—Sir Austen Chamberlain, who has been in poor health, is planning a voyage to California for the benefit of his health before the end of the present month.

COL. H. H. LEHMAN



Col. Herbert H. Lehman, a New York banker, was elected director of finances of the Democratic national committee, succeeding Jesse Jones of Houston.

KELLOGG PACT SENT LEAGUE BY ENGLAND

Geneva, Switzerland.—The Kellogg outlawry-of-war pact was brought officially to the attention of the league of nations by Great Britain as a "matter which is evidently one of general interest to all league members."

League officials expressed satisfaction at the action of the British foreign office, which makes it possible for any member of the league to initiate discussion of the pact at the September assembly.

These league officials deem any move connected with peace plans valuable as an adjunct to the peace efforts of the league itself. They added that they regarded the Kellogg proposals, like the Dawes plan reorganizing reparations and the Washington naval conference, although negotiated outside of the league, as all helpful to the policy of harmony, conciliation and outlawry of war for which the league stands.

Britain, in its covering note to the league submitted with the notes which it has sent to Washington in answer to the proposal, said that in considering the American proposal it had been at great pains, in view of the provision of article 20 of the league covenant, to assure itself that acceptance "would not involve any inconsistency with obligations resulting from the covenant."

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

George E. Brennan, democratic national committeeman from Illinois, died in Chicago.

Canada's population is now estimated by bureau of statistics as 9,658,000, showing increase of 139,000 over estimate of last year.

The nominees for United States senator from Missouri, Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, republican, and Charles M. Hay, St. Louis, democrat, are both dry.

Margaret and Mary Gibb, 17-year-old "Siamese twins" of Holyoke, Mass., are in a private hospital in New York waiting to undergo an operation to separate them.

Chauncey B. Little, Olathe lawyer and ex-representative in congress, was nominated for governor by democrats of Kansas, and Clyde M. Reed, Parsons publisher, is the republican nominee.

Eight hundred miners embarked at Liverpool for Canada, the first contingent of 10,000 volunteers from ranks of unemployed in various mining districts, for agricultural work in the dominion.

Eleven thousand British veterans of the world war and 3000 women who served in various capacities gathered about Menin gate in Ypres, France, for a solemn ceremony in commemoration of comrades who fell in desperately held Ypres salient. The Prince of Wales, Lady Haig, widow of the British commander, and other notables were present.

N. Y. Banks Refuse Nicaraguan Loan.

Washington, D. C.—Negotiations for a \$12,000,000 loan to Nicaragua, which had been tentatively approved by the state department, have collapsed, it was definitely stated in an official quarter. New York banking houses which were asked to consider the loan have informed Washington and Managua officials they do not care to participate in the transaction.

Growers Vote Down Protein Plan.

Portland Or.—Wheat growers representing producing areas of eastern Oregon, at a meeting here, went on record as opposed to any legislation providing that grading of wheat should be made on the basis of protein content.

Eagles Elect E. J. Ryan President.

Columbus, Ohio.—Edwin J. Ryan of Philadelphia was elected national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles without opposition.

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

It was learned recently that the Johnson mill would open in Coquille this fall, after it has been closed for the past year.

The city of Amity has purchased a 1-ton Chevrolet chassis upon which will be mounted the fire fighting apparatus of the city.

The per capita cost of operating the high schools of Tillamook county has ranged from \$75.11 at Cloverdale to \$342.33 at Wheeler.

The Jutstrom Fish company of Coos Bay shipped the first full carload of Salmon to leave Oregon this year. The car is going to Chicago.

The Dalles office of the U. S. department of agriculture's farm labor bureau placed 344 workmen on jobs during the month of July.

Jacob Demaris, pioneer of Milton, and a veteran of the civil war, died following a ten-day illness. Mr. Demaris was 88 years of age.

Ashland is making plans for the 36th annual grand reunion of soldiers of northern Oregon, to be held in Lithia park, August 29, 30 and 31.

Erixon & Engstrom, Salem contractors, have received the contract for constructing the North High street bridge. Their bid was \$27,975.

Work of laying a two-inch surface of bituminous macadam on the state highway between Coquille and Myrtle Point was started early this week.

The plant of the Lakeview Examiner at Lakeview was swept by fire last week. Guy Cronemiller, the editor and publisher, was on a vacation trip.

A yield of 1180 bushels of fall-sown wheat of the Holland variety was produced this year on a 20-acre field on the Winnie McDougal farm near Dayton.

Tillamook county's warrant indebtedness on August 1, according to the monthly report of Miss Kathleen Mills, county treasurer, amounted to \$121,405.53.

The picking of the largest crop of huckleberries ever known in the district is in progress at Swim, on the Mt. Hood loop highway, according to report.

Al Fausette, daredevil, who made the 134-foot drop over Silver Creek falls several weeks ago, announced that he intends to repeat the stunt on August 19.

Alvin Wilson, 57, was killed last week 10 miles north of Pendleton on the Holdman road when the truck he was driving plunged from the grade and overturned.

Burns caused by an explosion of gasoline poured into a stove were fatal to Mrs. Clara Baumgartner. She died at her home on the Kilchis river near Tillamook.

The Oak Grove apple packing house of Charles Savo burned Sunday, the fire destroying made-up apple boxes, which Savo had just completed for the coming harvest.

Activity at the plant of the Black Marble & Lime company at Enterprise has been resumed and the management hopes that at least one kiln will run continuously.

To take care for whatever overflow there is from the crowded junior high school building the Medford school board has rented the old First Methodist church building.

The Salem city council has asked for bids for the construction of a new bridge on South Liberty street at a cost of approximately \$55,000. The bids will be opened September 4.

The salmon movement has arrived off Coos bay and heavy catches are being marketed at North Bend, the major portion being silversides, but some chinooks are being taken.

The infant mortality rate in Oregon is lower than in any other state in the Union, according to a bulletin issued at Salem by Dr. William DeKleine of the Marion county health demonstration.

Arthur Smith, employed on a steam shovel working on the state highway near Cloverdale, was severely burned when a can of gasoline exploded. With his clothing aflame he ran and rolled in the grass nearby, stripped off his clothes and drove his automobile three-quarters of a mile to the nearest house to call a physician.

Salem's water supply will be increased approximately 2,500,000 gallons daily, according to announcement made by officials of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company. A modern chlorination plant also will be installed.

Following a mass meeting attended by nearly all Gold Beach male residents, Game Warden Townsend has decided not to ask the state for a permit to kill the bull leader of the Hunters' head elk band. All the residents opposed the move.

The state barber law, passed by the 1927 legislature, which among other things imposes on barbers certain educational requirements, has been upheld by a recent court decision.

Fire originating from a defective fuse recently destroyed the Circle Bar ranch residence, seven miles southeast of Crane. The building was one of the old landmarks of Harney county.

Roscoe Cole, engineer in charge of government works in the southwestern part of Oregon, has announced the two jetties of Coos bay had been extended as far as they would go this year.

Work is now under way on the building of a two-story stone addition to the Hotel Levens in Burns. The plans call for a modern hotel building with 38 guest rooms that will cost about \$100,000.

Sports of pioneer days, combined with the thrills of a modern air circus, will feature the 19th annual Malheur county fair which will be staged in Quntario August 30 to September 1, inclusive.

George Gerloff, for 25 years keeper of the seaboard light on a rocky islet off Tillamook head, left Astoria for his last trip to his station. Within a year Gerloff will be 70 years old and must retire.

Lyle Baird of Wallowa recently proved himself the best swimmer who has yet attempted to swim the entire length of Wallowa lake, swimming the four and a half miles in 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Organization of a state-wide association of insurance agents was voted at a meeting of insurance men from all parts of Oregon in Salem last week. Between 250 and 300 insurance operatives were in attendance.

The Clatsop county court has inspected the bridge across the north fork of the Nehalem river at Hamlet and has found it in such poor condition that it will have to be torn down and a new span constructed.

Three hundred thousand Montana graylings, a new fish to the waters of Wallowa county, were planted in Wallowa lake recently by George Rogers, county game warden, and R. H. Bonney of the state hatchery at Union.

Mrs. Sam Brown of Gervais suffered cuts on the face when a Chinese pheasant crashed against the windshield of an automobile in which she was riding. The glass was broken. The incident occurred near Canby.

The Port of Alsea commissioners have lumber and material on the ground to build an addition to the port docks, in anticipation of increased shipping to Waldport. This port has never received any aid from state or federal government, and is paying its own way.

The threshing season has opened at Sweet Home, Greenville, Foster, and in fact all over the valley. The crops are better in some places than first estimated, while on other strips of the country the yield is light. White oats seem to be a very heavy yield around Sweet Home.

Construction of Baker's community hotel at cost of about \$270,000 was assured when the stock sales campaign which has been in progress for several weeks went over the goal of \$150,000. Nearly all the stock was subscribed locally. More than 300 persons bought stock.

Establishment of a control area in Yamhill county for the purpose of combating leaf and stem nematode, affecting strawberry plants and clover, was authorized at a conference in Salem, attended by members of the state board of horticulture and a delegation of Yamhill county farmers.

About 3000 people attended the Cottage Grove merchants' community picnic at the city park. Stores and business houses were closed, streets were decorated with flags and a parade was led by the American Legion drum corps, and Boy Scouts drum corps to the Methodist tabernacle, where a program was given.

Organization of a new Baptist church in Salem was agreed upon at a meeting in Salem, with 173 charter members signing the roll. Practically all of the backers were minority members of the First Baptist church, in which a bitter controversy has been raging over the pastorate of the Rev. Robert L. Payne.

Construction of a new cattle barn, 100 by 30 feet, was authorized by the state fair board at a meeting held in Salem recently. The cost of the structure was estimated at \$1000. For the first time in the history of the Oregon state fair there will be a complete exhibit of airplanes and airplane accessories this year.

Fire losses in Oregon, exclusive of Portland, aggregated \$1,301,463 during July, according to a report prepared in Salem by the state fire marshal's department. The fire loss in July was heavier than during any month for more than two years.

The women of the Greater Medford club, in session recently, decided to build a new clubhouse on the triangle point of the conjunction of Oakdale, Ivy and West Third streets, rather than purchase a suitable dwelling and convert it into a clubhouse.

JOHN J. RASKOB



John J. Raskob of Delaware and New York, who was elected chairman of the Democratic national committee and is directing the Smith-Robinson campaign. He was head of the financial committee of the General Motors corporation.

RADIO-MOVIE TEST PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A radio utopia, when motion pictures will be sent through the air to homes in all parts of the world, was visioned by radio's most conspicuous leaders when "radio movies" were sent for the first time in history during a demonstration at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

Leaders in the radio world and newspaper men attended the demonstration and saw the movies sent through the air to a screen 30 feet from the transmitting apparatus.

While still in the laboratory stage, the process was described as successful and having great possibilities. It was pointed out by engineers that although the movies were sent only a short distance, the engineering principle is the same and they could be sent across the continent just as easily.

AMUNDSEN BELIEVED ALIVE

Krassin to Be Repaired and to Continue Search.

Stavanger, Norway.—The Russian ice-breaker Krassin arrived here to undergo repairs preparatory to resumption of the search for Roald Amundsen and the five men missing with him in the arctic.

Professor Samoilovitch, head of the expedition, declared his firm belief that the Amundsen party are all alive. He was almost equally optimistic about the six missing members of the crew of the dirigible Italia.

"If they are alive, we will find them," said Professor Samoilovitch.

He said the search would be continued until the end of September. The efforts of the vessel are to be supplemented by scouting flights which will be made by Lieutenant Chukhnovsky.

Gene Tunney Engaged to Marry.

South Bristol, Me.—Gene Tunney, whose retirement as heavy-weight champion was announced recently, is to marry the granddaughter of one of the early Pittsburgh millionaires. His engagement to Miss Mary Josephine Lauder, one of the organizers of the Carnegie Steel company and a cousin of Andrew Carnegie, was announced by Mrs. George Lauder, Jr., his fiancée's mother.

Hickman Must Hang Oct. 19.

Los Angeles.—William E. Hickman was ordered hanged at San Quentin penitentiary on October 19 next for the slaying of Marian Parker. Judge Douglas Edmunds overruled nine defense objections before setting the second hanging date for the youthful kidnaper who slew the 12-year-old school girl here last December.

THE MARKETS

Portland

Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.28; soft white, western white \$1.12; hard winter, western red, \$1.03; northern spring, \$1.05.

Hay — Alfalfa \$16.50@17; valley timothy \$17.50@18; eastern Oregon timothy, \$21@21.50.

Butterfat—50c.

Eggs—Ranch, 25@30c.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.50@12.50.

Hogs—Medium to choice, \$10.50@13.25.

Lambs — Good to choice, \$10.75@12.25.

Seattle.

Wheat—Soft white, western white, \$1.12; hard winter, western red, \$1.02; northern spring, \$1.04; bluestem, \$1.23.

Hay — Alfalfa, \$24; timothy, \$30; P. S., \$24.

Butterfat—64c.

Eggs—Ranch, 24@32c.

Cattle—Prime steers, \$11.75@12.50.

Hogs—Prime, \$13.50@13.60.

Lambs—Choice, \$11.25@12.25.

Spokane.

Hogs—Good, choice, \$12.85@13.00.

Cattle—Steers, good, \$11.00@11.50.

ANTI-WAR PACT NOT TO OFFSET DEFENSE

Coolidge Does Not Intend to Weaken the Army or Navy.

Superior, Wis.—President Coolidge does not intend to allow the strength and efficiency of the American army or navy to be tampered with or weakened on account of the anti-war treaty now under negotiation with 14 other nations.

He looks upon the United States' military establishment as moderate and as designed exclusively for defensive purposes. The anti-war covenant binds the signatory powers to refrain specifically from attack upon each other and therefore, in the opinion of the chief executive, has little connection with matters pertaining purely to national defense.

President Coolidge feels, however, that although the main American policies regarding national defense will not be affected by the treaty renouncing war, this pact may influence specific pieces of legislation in connection with national defense, which are either pending or which have been talked of.

The chief executive feels sure that an anti-war treaty will in no way clash with any of the obligations imposed by the covenant of the league of nations upon its signatories. He feels that it was perhaps with a view to establishing this point clearly that the British government submitted the correspondence relative to the pact to the league.

The league of nations was conceived and has been maintained as an instrument of peace and, therefore, Mr. Coolidge cannot imagine how any of its members could object to any move, no matter from what source, which in any way promoted the cause of international tranquility.

NEW ROADS EXPENSIVE

More Than a Billion Dollars for the Year's Highway Program.

Washington, D. C.—The staggering sum of \$1,338,025,776 is to be spent this year in the United States for highway construction, according to statistics compiled at the national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

"This program," says the national motoring body, "means that at the close of 1928 the surfaced highways of the nation will total more than 600,000 miles and the federal aid system, comprising over 185,000 miles of important interstate trunk lines, will be near the stage of half-way completion."

The A. A. A. report includes the following figures:

A total of 71,074.3 miles of the federal aid system is completed, as of June 30, 1928, with 10,779 miles under construction and 318.4 miles approved for construction.

Total highway mileage of all types to be constructed by the various states during 1928 totals 29,038 miles.

INCREASE IN AIR MAIL

Coast and Pasco-to-Salt Lake Routes Show Good Gain.

Washington, D. C.—The air mail route between Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles carried 2000 pounds more a month during May, June and July than a year ago, according to figures issued by the postoffice department. The Pacific coast planes transported 8111 pounds in May, 8723 pounds in June and 8907 pounds in July. The totals for those months in 1927 were respectively 5325 pounds, 6131 pounds and 6709 pounds.

A similar comparison shows that 2500 to 3000 pounds more mail a month is moving this year between Salt Lake and Pasco, Wash., over the branch of the transcontinental which serves the Pacific northwest. The totals for that line were 7471 pounds in May, 7832 pounds in June and 7965 pounds in July.

"Smelling" Warrants Get Official Ban

Washington, D. C.—Assistant Secretary Lowman, head of the prohibition unit, states that "smelling" warrants, through which agents sometimes raid private dwellings, would no longer be used. The new ruling makes warrants necessary to search private homes, the warrants to be secured only upon evidence of sale of liquor on the premises.

Spokane Man for Washington Legion.

Centralia, Wash.—The tenth annual department convention of the American Legion at its closing session here elected Ed Robertson of Spokane commander for the coming year and chose Yakima as the 1929 convention city.

Italy Joins Japan in Chinese Protest.

London.—A telegram from Rome says that Italy has joined Japan in sending a note to China protesting against the abrogation of existing treaties by the Nanking (Nationalist) government.