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Athens, Oregon, March 8, 1929

HERBERT HOOVER

Hoover the practical, the humanitarian, took his seat as president of the United States, at the nation's capital, Tuesday, to serve a four-year term. Certainly no man, in our time at least, enters upon the heavy duties of the office of the President of the United States better equipped by experience and training than Herbert Hoover. He is already called the "super man," and there is no question but what a large percentage of the public already see all the problems of our country solved by the magic of Herbert Hoover's presence in the White House. This we maintain is dangerous both to Mr. Hoover and to the nation. The problems which he has to solve, the tasks with which he has to deal are too large, too complex, too ponderous, to be solved by any sort of official ledger-main. In the long weary months and even years that must elapse before all of the problems which Mr. Hoover has committed himself to undertake, are translated into terms of popular benefit, let us not become impatient that the hand that shapes, shapes too slowly. Mr. Hoover will have much criticism and perhaps deserve little. But this is a government "of the people, for the people, and by the people," and many times he will be thwarted in high undertakings by political expediency. But let us keep our faith with the sure knowledge that the incoming President brings to bear upon his task a wider range of experience and training than has ever been brought to the White House and in due time will "come through."

A LAPSE ON BONDS

To require a property qualification as a condition of voting taxes or bonds is an idea which has its appeal to taxpayers, is the opinion of the Oregon Voter. Continuing, the Voter says:

"To require a property qualification as a condition of voting taxes or bonds is an idea which has its appeal to taxpayers. To enact the bills which the senate passed so eagerly probably will result in a moratorium on municipal bond issues for at least two years. That the law will be repealed next session we predict—provided it survives a referendum should one be invoked. It would not be a bad idea to have a moratorium upon new bond issues and new tax levies for two years. We would all live through it, and sometimes it is wise to be halted, especially in the pleasant pursuit of voting other people's money or voting other people into debt.

"It is not in accord with the principle of popular sovereignty to withdraw the franchise on tax and bond measures from the people as a whole and fix it simply with those who own property. The modern electorate regards itself as well-informed on public questions and under our modern education, we find that usually it is well informed. The taxpayer has been the victim during years when no safeguards whatsoever were erected to protect his property from being voted by small minorities of the popular electorate. It seems to us that what is needed are safeguards to prevent small minorities from voting taxes and bonds upon property rather than to attack popular sovereignty and attempt to restore to the taxpayer an exclusive right to vote on whether he shall be taxed or bonded for the public good. Experience in the past shows that the taxpayer cannot be trusted with exclusive jurisdiction over his own property, so far as public needs and public progress are concerned."

There seems to be always a goat standing around to be tied up, in order that an interested public or some official bureau may be satisfied. Over in Italy the other day, General Nobile, who is perhaps that country's smartest man in aeronautics, was made the goat and held responsible for the loss of the dirigible Italia in the Arctic, after soaring over the pole. What seemed to stick in the Italian craw more than all else, was the act of Nobile allowing himself to be taken from the ice flow first by the Swedish rescue flier. In view of the fact that all members of the Nobile camp party were rescued safely, maybe it would have better appeased the moral rigidity of the Italian bureaucratic system, had some other member of the crew been lifted from the ice camp first, and Nobile left behind to help do the cooking.

Nothing so important to the educational requirements of Oregon has ever been attempted as the constructive legislation which puts the University of Oregon, the Oregon State college and the three normal schools under control of a board of higher

education composed of nine directors, and abolishing the old regency boards of the separate institutions. By this potent legislative stroke the rivalry and political maneuvering has been eliminated, and the unnecessary and expensive overlapping of study courses will be wiped out.

They had a nice time down at Newberg Tuesday, when Pacific College signally honored Herbert Hoover, its first student, on his inauguration as the 31st president of the United States. In the fall of 1885 when Pacific was Friends Pacific academy, Hoover registered there as a freshman, and as a result old Newberg feels pretty close to the new president.

May day again will be National Child Health day, with observance in all parts of the nation, under the auspices of the American Child Health association, and the keynote of the day is "Youth is the strength of America; make American youth strong."

Eleven nations have ratified the Kellogg anti-war treaty. When the four remaining original signatory countries deposit their ratifications at Washington, the treaty will go into effect.

If a \$10 Kansas City federal reserve bank note, carrying the portrait of Jackson, series of 1924 and greasy in appearance is offered you, turn it down; it's counterfeit.

The Oregon senate approved action to regulate heavy trucks. It would have been better had that body gone further and abolished the use of trailers entirely.

Another worthwhile bill was passed by the house; that which releases motor vehicle owners from responsibility for injuries to guest passengers.

Coolidge likes Oregon, and Senator McNary has invited the ex-president to come out here on a fishing trip. Mebby ketchum steelhead, eh, "Cal?"

San Francisco autoists are streaming across the bay on the longest bridge in the world—seven miles—in stead of on ferryboats.

Longworth is certainly no longshot when it comes to winning the speakership of the House. He's got it again.

There are a lot of dogs wearing collars decorated with a tax tag, and also there are a lot of dogs that are not.

Some of the highway lobbyists got their gravey down at Salem while others didn't.

The proposed coalition German cabinet has been upset—too many parties in it.

Aimee has been reinstated on the front page, and "Ma" is talking again.

Lloyd George has a remedy for relief of British unemployed. Liberalism? You've guessed it.

A little early for gardening, but everybody keeps talking about it.

A cabinet form of government for Oregon doesn't sound so bad.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)
If we notice little pleasures as we notice little pains,
If we'd quite forget our losses and remember all our gains;
If we'd look for people's virtues and their faults refuse to see,
What a comfortable, happy, cheerful place, this world would be.

TUNA FISH DISHES

Tuna fish, called the "turkey of the sea," is so well liked that the following dishes will add to the way of serving it.



Tuna Fish and Cauliflower, Scalloped.—Prepare a white sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, one teaspoonful of salt, with one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Take one cupful of flaked tuna fish and two cupfuls of cooked cauliflower and add the white sauce. Pour into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with one-fourth cupful of buttered crumbs and two tablespoonfuls of cheese. Bake twelve minutes in a hot oven.

Tuna and Crab Meat au Gratin.—Prepare a white sauce with four tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and pepper to taste and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Cover the bottom of a greased baking dish with a thin layer of the white sauce and a layer of crab meat, cover with white sauce, then a layer of tuna and continue, alternating layers until the dish is filled. Cover with one-fourth cupful of parmesan cheese, then crumbs and bake twelve minutes.

Tuna Fish and Rice Loaf.—Soak two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one half cupful of cold water for five minutes; add three cupfuls of water in which five beef cubes have been dissolved. Set aside to cool. Flake one large can of tuna fish and add to one and one-half cupfuls of cold cooked rice and one-half cupful of chopped celery and a grating of onion. When the gelatin mixture has begun to set add the fish and rice and pour into a mold in a cold place to harden. Always rinse the mold before filling—with cold water.

Tuna Fish Salad.—Flake a small can of tuna and mix with twice the amount of finely shredded cabbage. Add a finely chopped sour pickle and a highly seasoned dressing; serve on lettuce with an olive or two for garnish.

Nellie Maxwell

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Solista N. Pickett, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account and report in the above entitled matter and that the above entitled Court has fixed Saturday, the 30th day of March, 1929, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court house at Pendleton, Umatilla County, Oregon, as the place, for the hearing of said final account and report. Objections to said final account and report, if any there be, should be filed on or before that date.

Dated at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon, this 1st day of March, 1929.
VIVA PICKETT-PRESTBYE
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Solista N. Pickett, Deceased. MIM30

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Reduction in Electric Light Rates
The following reduction in Electric light rates will be in effect on and after March 15, 1929:
Residential Rates
First 30 KWH hours used, per month.....10c per KWH
Excess over 30 KWH used, per month...3c per KWH
The above rates apply when bills are paid in full within 10 days from date of bill. Otherwise, the rate will be increased by 10 per cent on each item.
Commercial Rates
First 100 KWH used per month.....10c per KWH
Next 200.....7c per KWH
Next 300.....6c per KWH
Next 400.....5c per KWH
Next 1000.....4c per KWH
Excess over 2000.....3c per KWH
The above rates apply when bills are paid in full within 10 days from date of bill. Otherwise, the rate will be increased by 10 per cent on each item.
Preston-Shaffer Milling Company

Announcement
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHENA, OREGON,
Announces that it has completed the organization of a
Trust Department
and is qualified to act as Executor, Administrator, guardian, or in any other fiduciary capacity.
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