

THE IONE INDEPENDENT

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Friday, July 13, 1928.

*He serves his party best who
serves his country best.*
—Samuel J. Tilden

Sam Houston, of the Cherokee
Nation and the Lone Star State,
once said of Jefferson Davis,—
He is as ambitious as Lucifer
and as cold as a lizard. Some
farmers seem to think this de-
scription fits Friend [?] Hoover.

And now a federal investiga-
tor adds Col. Hofer's Manufac-
turer to the list of the subsidized
press. How sad!

If we may judge by the annual
increase in the pre-primary regis-
tration of Republicans, the time
is not far distant when there
will be nobody left in the Demo-
cratic party except "Good ol' Al,"
Oswald West, Esq. and the Edi-
tor of the Ione Independent.

In other days, mid war's dismay
We rallied all to Hooverize.
What seer then dared forecast
the day
When we again would Hoover-
ize?

GREATER OREGON

ately there are the professional
schools. The second plan is that
of the new personnel bureau
which will be of service to the
students not only while they are
in college, but before entering
and after graduation as well.

Members of the Greater Ore-
gon committee will confer with stud-
ents interested, and it is planned
to have several meetings during
the summer and early fall.

Your headaches may be reliev-
ed by properly fitted glasses from
Dr. Tyler, of Bend, whose next
regular tri to Heppner at, Peter
store will be July 15 and 16. Sat-
isfaction guaranteed.

Money in Old Silver Foil

The so-called "silver" foil is really
tin or aluminum foil and a great deal
of it is used and much of it wasted
by being discarded after once having
served as a wrapping. A Welsh char-
ity drive took the form of a collection
of this material for the period of one
year and the amount collected rep-
resented a value of \$10,000, which was
expended in endowing hospital beds.
During the "drive" other money and
valuable material was collected which
brought the total up to \$30,000.

Automatic

One of the Los Angeles furniture
stores has a new davenport that they
call "Cupid's Retreat." It looks very
much like most other davenports but
unwary bachelors are warned.

"Why do you call it 'Cupid's Re-
treat'?" a visitor ventured to inquire.
"The upholstery is quite thin," ex-
plained the salesman, "and by the end
of a year it is sure to be worn through,
thereby displaying the sign: 'It's
time to get married.'"

(Morgan Items Con't'd.)

N. E. Pettyjohn's combine
broke down Monday. The wheat
is turning out better than expect-
ed.

Noel Streeter and Roy Deardorf
were Morgan visitors last Sun-
day. They came up from Camas,
Washington, expecting to work
during harvest. They went to
Heppner, Sunday evening.

Remember that J. E. Swanson
carries all lines of insurance.

R. E. Harbison and son are
busy these days receiving the
1928 wheat. Among those haul-
ing are Hal Ely and Alfred Troed-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter left for
Camas, Sunday.

Carl Troedson and Rusty Coch-
ran are hauling wheat for Hal
Ely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harbison
and son Robert drove to Pendle-
ton, Sunday. They report a very
enjoyable trip. Monday evening
they drove to Lexington and got
into some freshly spread road oil,
not a pleasant experience now
but one that gives promise of
better things to be.

Mr. Beshers is helping at the
Morgan warehouse.

See Swanson for insurance.

FOR SALE

1 ton Ford truck. Good condi-
tion. Price \$150.00 Call or write
T. C. Troge, Ione, Oregon.

SMITH REPUDIATED

Continued from Page 1.

both elected because they openly
defied Tammany and all it stood
for, and spurned its vote in the
conventions.

Tammany has always been a
stumbling block in the progress
of the democratic party, for by its
alliance with the corrupt bosses in
Indiana and Illinois it has engaged
in underhand practices that have
been a disgrace to the country. It
has never had the interest of the
party at heart. It has cared only
for boodle and booze. It is not
democratic. It is "neither flesh
nor fowl nor good red herring."

Oh! shades of Jackson, Jefferson
and Wilson! That such a lawless,
depraved, contaminated crew
should ride into power invoking
your names and your deeds as they
did last week at Houston.

It was an insult to party lead-
ers and party founders who have
stood for high ideals and lofty
principles.

When a political party so far de-
parts from its principles as to
find no better material for a nom-
inee than a man who is a symbol
of its worst element, it is time for
all good men and women to repu-
diate that party.

Fortunately this is easy to do
this year for the republicans have
offered us in their nominee, Her-
bert Hoover, the out and out dig man
in their party, a man of gentle
breeding, pleasing personality, ster-
ling character, brilliant attain-
ments, broad vision and superb
statesmanship.

Concluded in Col. 6.

By RICHARD STORRS COE

AN American who bears a
very famous name strolled
into the barber shop of the
Savoy Hotel in London not
long ago to get a haircut and
a shave. As he sat in the barber's
chair, it suddenly occurred to him
that he would like to telephone to
the United States. He had a tele-
phone brought, and, while the bar-
ber continued his work, the cus-
tomer talked across the Atlantic
Ocean. It was not an emergency
call. The whole thing was easy,
casual, like talking by telephone
from one town to another here in
the United States.

If the traveler in London had hap-
pened to be a Cuban or a Canadian
instead of an American, he could
have used the trans-Atlantic tele-
phone service to call some city in
the Island Republic or the Domini-
on instead of talking to a point in
the United States. His call, how-
ever, would have followed the same
route across the Atlantic in either
case, for telephone conversations
between Great Britain and points
in Cuba and Canada are transmit-
ted through the United States.

Voices Across the Sea

The British telephone wires carry
the voice of the speaker to a radio
transmitting station at Rugby, Eng-
land. From there the words are
sent out across the ocean by radio
telephone, to be picked up by the
American receiving station at Houl-
ton, Maine, and put on the long
distance telephone lines which
transmit them overland to their
destination anywhere in this coun-
try or in certain Canadian cities.
If the call happens to be for Cuba,
it travels down to Key West, Flori-
da, via the long distance telephone
lines, and goes from there to Hav-
ana by one of the long undersea
telephone cables which were laid
across the Florida Straits several
years ago.

The voice from the Western
Hemisphere takes a different route
in its journey eastward to Great

Britain. Over the American long
distance lines it travels to Rocky
Point, Long Island, not far from
New York City. There a powerful
radio transmitting station puts it
"on the air," and it is picked up
on the other side by the British
radio receiving station at Cupar,
Scotland. From Cupar it goes to
its destination over the British long
distance telephone wires.

Many Nations Within Earshot

The linking-up of the United
States, and several foreign coun-
tries by telephone, has brought an
immense area within speaking dis-
tance of any one of the 18,300,000
telephones connected with the Bell
System in the United States. Late
in 1927, Mexico also was added to
the list of countries to which Amer-
icans can talk by telephone, when
President Coolidge and President
Calles exchanged greetings at the
formal opening of telephone service
between the United States and sev-
eral of the most important cities
of Mexico.

It is possible today for an Amer-
ican traveler to journey to a point
as much as 7,000 miles from home,
to visit many foreign countries,
and still remain within speaking
distance of his family and business
associates. He can travel through-
out the length and breadth of the
United States from Maine to Cali-
fornia and from Oregon to Florida;
and, though he may be 3,000 miles
from home, he will find hardly a
town from which he cannot tele-
phone to his own house or office.
Business or pleasure may take him
to Canada, but the great Dominion
is still within earshot of his Amer-
ican home by telephone. If he visits
Cuba, he can continue to keep in
touch with family and business af-
fairs by word of mouth. He can
journey far to the south of the Rio
Grande and yet not lose contact
with his base, if he chooses to tele-
phone home from any of the impor-
tant cities on the international tele-
phone circuit. He may cross the
ocean and tour England, Scotland
and Wales, and visit certain cities
on the continent of Europe, while
still remaining within the range of
telephone communication with
America.

Yet less than 15 years ago it
was not possible to telephone
across the continent from New
York to San Francisco. And in 1876
a distance of two miles between
Boston and Cambridge, Massachu-
setts, represented the utmost range
over which telephone conversation
was possible.

Comfort of Voice From Home

Business conversations, of course,
make up a large part of the traf-
fic on these international telephone
circuits. But personal calls are fre-
quent, too, as when an American
in England talked with his three-
year-old daughter in Buffalo, N. Y.,
and her childish voice traveled over
3,000 miles, telling of her pleasure
at playing in the snow.

To the lonely traveler in a distant
land, the familiar voice means more
than the mere message. The sense
of personal contact and the assur-
ance that all is well up to the very
moment of speaking carry a com-
fort that no other form of distant
communication can give. The
knowledge that it is possible to tele-
phone home greatly lessens the
loneliness of those whom business
or pleasure takes to Canada, Cuba,
Great Britain or certain cities in
Mexico or on the continent of
Europe.

In an emergency the traveler of
course, turns at once to these facili-
ties for word-of-mouth communi-
cation with his family and friends.
But experienced travelers are using
the international telephone facili-
ties for calls of convenience and
pleasure, as well as for business
and emergency conversations. They
recognize that, in time, the tele-
phone circuits connecting distant
countries will become as indispen-
sable public services as the long
distance telephone lines here in
the United States are today.

Between the two candidates
there is no comparison as to their
fitness for the office.

I am proud to support Herbert
Hoover because he has every re-
quirement for the high position
to be filled. He has the cultural
background that is necessary at
this time for the head of a great
nation like ours. His ability as
an organizer and business execu-
tive has been proved. His accom-
plishments stand in the written
record of his splendid patriotism
during the world war and the
warm place which he won in the
hearts of the American people by
this service.

When the votes are counted in
November there will be added to
the normal republican majority
the votes of thousands of clean
minded democrats all over this
country who place honor and in-
tegrity, patriotism and principle
above mere party loyalty.

MRS. ALEX. THOMPSON.

Former democratic national commit-
tee woman for Oregon and former Oregon leg-
islator.

—Portland Oregonian.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

FIRST SHOWING OF FOUR LINES OF NEW CARS

Irresistible feminine appeal has been added
to masculine power in The President, The
Commander, The Dictator and The Erskine.

Beauty—Here are delightful new colors from
which to choose—Duskblue, Deauville Sand,
Sable, Fawn, Antelope Tan and Dauphin Red
—with just a dash of antique cunning in the
finish of interior door panels and exterior body
belt. Smartest of upholstery fabrics—broad-
cloth, mohair, whipcord and plush—in har-
monizing shades.

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increase your pride of possession—handsome
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same wing motif—slender, graceful radiator
design—all in glistening tarnish-proof chrom-
ium—jaunty "polo cap" visor—gleaming

silvered hardware—colorful onyx top for gear
lever and horn button.

Comfort—Seats of new design—full cush-
ioned, form fitting lounges—steering wheel
(adjustable to your particular needs) responds
to your will rather than your muscles—ball-
bearing spring shackles give riding ease
hitherto unapproached in the most expensive
cars—hydraulic shock absorbers—super-
brakes which stop the car smoothly, gently in
half the distance prescribed as standard.

These are the cars women have been hoping
for—spirited, beautiful, safe, comfortable.
Worthy to hold every official stamina and
speed record for fully equipped stock cars.
Luxury and good taste at One-Price prices.

New President Eight—\$1685
—109 horsepower—80 miles per hour

The President Eight . . . \$1685 to \$2485 The Dictator . . . \$1185 to \$1395
The Commander . . . 1435 to 1665 The Erskine . . . 835 to 1045

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