

HOOVER TO ASK STRAW VOTE IN TEN KILLED BY 2 OREGON GOLF
LOWDEN AID ON COUNTY A LAND MAD CHINAMAN STARS WIN BUT
FARM PROBLEM SLIDE FOR HERB FARFIELD, CAL. THIRD SLIPPING

Republican Candidate Tells Farmers He Wants Every Assistance Possible in Bringing Relief to Agriculture—Outlines Plans in Detail.

First Ten Days Gives Hoover Tremendous Lead Over Al Smith, 112 to 15—Women Flock to Hoover Standard in Medford.

Frightful Crime Shocks Sacramento Valley As Posses Search for Insane Slayer—Attack Came Without Warning Early Today.

Doc Willing and Frank Delp Win in Matches for Western Title, While Don Moe Falls Behind—Bon Stein, Title Holder, Easy Victim

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Aug. 22. (AP)—An agricultural conference, in which Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and other farm leaders, will be asked to participate in the search for a common ground upon which to act for farm relief, was proposed here last night by Herbert Hoover in his home-coming address in the heart of the corn belt.

Mid-week figures on the presidential straw ballot conducted by the Mail-Tribune shows 112 votes for Hoover and 15 for Al Smith. Of the 112 Hoover votes, 15 were those of democrats, who have left their party, and three were socialists.

Of the 15 Smith votes, 10 were republicans who bolted the ticket, and five old line democrats, who at one time or another have served in the councils of Jackson county democracy.

FARFIELD, Cal., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Ten Chinese were slain and six seriously wounded when Loy Young, a cook, ran amuck on the Wong Gee ranch, five miles from here, today.

Using a rifle and a hatchet he killed Wong Gee, his wife and three small children. Four others including Wong Hsueh, brother of the ranch owner, fell dead under the man's weapons and six others, ranch workmen, were wounded. Low Chuck, one of the wounded, died later in the local hospital.

Loy Young then fled in an automobile owned by one of his victims. Sheriff J. R. Thornton and a posse guarded the highway between here and Sacramento. The man was believed to have fled in the direction of Sacramento.

Bodies of the victims were taken to Fairfield and the wounded removed to the hospital here.

Loy Young's attack came without warning, survivors said. The cook was employed on the ranch for the last three months. He descended upon the Wong family brandishing his hatchet and killed the mother, father and three children, decapitating the youngest infant as it lay in the mother's arms.

He then invaded the bank house, putting one of his victims beneath a bunk where, unable to reach him with his hatchet, he shot him to death.

In the meantime, an employee reached a telephone and notified the sheriff's office.

(By Basil G. Wyrick, Associated Press Staff Writer).

ROB O'LINK CLUB, CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP) Chuck Evans, eight times western champion, today went into the third round match play in quest of his ninth title, having defeated Russell Martin, 6 and 5 in the second round after putting out Dick Bockenkamp, 3 and 1 in the morning.

Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland had little trouble in defeating A. C. Wade of Chicago, 4 and 3. Frank Delp, Portland, Ore., defeated Charles Fish of Joliet, 2 and 2.

ROB O' LINK CLUB, CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—After a brief three days of glory by the medalist and a quiet entry by the defending champion, both went out of the limelight today in the first round of the western amateur golf championship at the hands of youthful newcomer big ten university champion.

John Dawson of Chicago, who burned up the 7200-yard Bob O'Link course in qualifying with 22-69-111, slumped miserably today and lost two and one to Kenneth Hebert, twice big ten titleholder at the University of Chicago, who shot close to par most of the way.

Bon Stein of Seattle, who did not take part in the medal play, quietly entered the lists today, and within two hours silently stole away, minus his crown, which was snatched from his brow by Gus Novotny of Chicago, a former University of Illinois star, who shot only fair golf to determine the Pacific coast expert.

The four British players, who qualified for match play, got off to a good start today, except T. E. Perkins. He took 25 strokes on the first nine and went two down to Ira Couch, formerly junior champion.

The best golf of the initial match today was played by Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., who took two strokes off par on the first nine and kept even with perfect figures the rest of the way to defeat Douglas Casey of Chicago by the wide margin of 5 and 4.

Another northwestern sharpshooter to slip was Don Moe, 18-year-old Portland lad, who led in the first qualifying round with a marvelous 63. He took 42 on the outward nine and was three down at the turn to the golfing mayor of Quincy, Ill., Chuck Weems.

Frank Delp of Portland, 1926 champion, scoring par all the way, won an easy victory, 5 and 3, over Chester Williams of Chicago. Among the spectacular shots by Delp was a long drive to the 185-yard 11th green, which with a goodly putt gave him an eagle three.

Chuck Evans, eight times winner of the event, shot one under par on the first nine to defeat Dick Bockenkamp of St. Louis, 3 and 1. Another St. Louis player fared more happily, Jimmie Masten defeating Art Sweet of Chicago, handily 5 and 3 by shooting close to par.

Phillips Finlay, Pacific coast player, who was somewhat of a favorite because of his terrifically long wooden shots, went down to defeat at the hands of A. P. Wade, who recently removed to Chicago from Canada.

Bob Stein never had a good chance, although he won the first hole in par. He dropped the second to a birdie and was two down at the turn.

Novotny won the long 11th with a par four when the west coast coffer picked up his ball after a poor putt.

Both were in the rough on their tee shots on No. 15, but Stein's pretty iron was only 15 feet from the cup. Novotny conceded the hole to the champion. With Novotny leading two up, the two got good drives on the 17th and went on in two. Stein took three putts, while Novotny played safe and got a par to win the match.

The cards. Stein (out) 545 455 439—29 Novotny (out) 433 345 434—28 Stein (in) 454 454 458—xx Novotny (in) 744 446 444—xx

"R" was the code letter by which Hassell and Cramer had arranged to advise their backers that the plane was 75 miles off Cape Chidley.

The calling of such a conference naturally is predicated upon Hoover's election, but the nominee did not indicate whether it would be his purpose to call it before or after his inauguration. His democratic opponent has announced that if he should be elected he would invite the farm leaders in immediately after November 6.

Farmer Governor Lowden is the foremost exponent of the equalization fee plan of farm relief, and after the republican convention at Kansas City rejected that plan he announced his withdrawal from the race for the nomination which went to Hoover on the first ballot.

In his address here the G. O. P. standard-bearer reiterated the declaration made in his acceptance speech that the republican platform proposal for farm relief did not contemplate either putting the government into the control of the business of agriculture or subsidizing prices of farm products by paying the losses thereon from the federal treasury or by a tax or fee imposed on the farmer.

"We propose with governmental assistance and an initial advance of capital," he added, "to enable the agricultural industry to reach a stature of modern business operations by which the farmer will attain his independence and maintain his individuality."

Expanding his previous statement regarding the development of the Mississippi and the building of a Great Lakes to the Atlantic Waterway as a means of furnishing lower freight rates on farm products going to market, Hoover said the engineers had recommended the St. Lawrence route to the Atlantic, but that if negotiations with Canada for the construction of this route failed, alternative routes would have to be considered.

"In any event, the completion of this great system of large lines on the rivers and connecting the lakes with the gulf and of opening a shipway from the lakes to the sea," he continued, "will make an effective transportation system 12,000 miles in length, penetrating 20 million states. And this means more than the mere saving upon the actual goods shipped on these routes. If part of your crops can move to market at a seven to ten cent saving per bushel, the buyer's competitive bidding for this portion of the crop will force upward the price of the whole crop."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Governor Smith's running mate, arrived by automobile from Hyde Park with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The vice-presidential candidate and Mrs. Robinson, together with Senator Pittman, were to be house guests of the nominee and Mrs. Smith tonight. The Pittmans arrived here by train during the early afternoon.

Many democrats of note gathered in the lobby of the DeWitt Clinton hotel, headquarters of the national committee, and engaged in soft but animated conversation over the political outlook. Joseph P. Tumulty, who was President Wilson's secretary; Norman E. Mack, national committee man from New York, and scores of others were seen going from one huddle to another.

Charles M. Hay, the democratic senatorial candidate from Missouri, also was observed around headquarters.

SEARCH FOR FLIERS (Continued from Page One.)

learn the fate of the plane. "It is raining hard and the barometer is falling," MacMillan wireless last night.

The Hudson Bay company advised the Rockefeller, Ill., chapter of commerce, sponsor of the flight, that it would broadcast an appeal to its thousands of trappers scattered through the north, to aid in the search.

Wireless operators of the Burgess Battery company station at Madison, who have been listening to word from the plane, since it left Chicago last Saturday noon on the hope to Mr. Evans, Greenland, abandoned their vigil last night. It was felt that the possibility of direct communication from the planes radio set now is most remote, even if the two fliers are alive.

One Ray of Hope. Dr. Charles Seeley, a Chicago radio amateur, provided the only ray of hope. He said that on Monday night he had received over and over again the letter "R," broadcast for nearly an hour

heavy downpour, to hold the ceremony inside the assembly chamber of the state capitol, where Governor Smith received his political schooling. But unless the weather was extremely bad he was expected to go through with his speech of acceptance in the little flag-draped rooftop enclosure on the east steps.

The assembly chamber, it was pointed out, could accommodate only a small portion of the notification and national committee friends of the governor and newspaper men, who have been assigned seats in the reserved section on the steps and lawn. For this reason it was believed only a bad storm would preclude outdoor exercises.

The democratic presidential nominee slept late, as he did not return to the executive mansion until around midnight from the nearby Beckwith, where he played golf and dined yesterday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Smith, of Norman, in Stockbridge, Mass., of Norman H. Davis, under secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet. He was expected at the capitol later in the day to "meet and greet" many of his old friends and political associates here for this evening's event.

The gaily decorated downtown section closed by the capitol grounds took on a dismal appearance this afternoon as the rain thoroughly soaked the flags and hunting and tent crowds scurrying into hotel lobbies. State troopers to the number of about 300, here to co-operate with Albany police in preserving order, went about in natty black checkers. Hawkers fell back into doorways to sell their "Al Smith brown derbies" and "Smith-Robinson" badges and buttons.

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Children's Dresses New wool dresses in jersey and flannel all serviceable shades, navy, red, green, and wood shades, yarn embroidery panty and straight line styles, sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 16, \$5.95 to \$9.75.



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Special group of long sleeved, fast color prints, all sizes \$1.75

A group of children's dresses comes in panty and basque style, fast colored prints \$1.95 to \$3.50; all sizes 2 to 16.

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Skirts Navy wool serge, pleated skirts on detachable bodice, \$5.00

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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Sweaters Children's all-wool slip-over sweaters, jacquard and fancy knit crew and V-neck; also with collar, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.49

Necessary Small Wear Children's Sidley and Hickory garters both black and white, ages from 2 to 14 years; prices a pair \$25c

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Children's athletic suits made of pajama cloth with elastic and straight knee; 85c value; special \$69c

FABRICS FOR SCHOOL DRESSES

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Large assortment of school day handkerchiefs for girls, white and colored linen and lawns with attractive embroidery, priced at, each \$15c

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BOYS' SCHOOL WEAR

Boys' All Wool Sweaters Coat or pull-over style, ages 4 to 16, \$1.75 to \$6.50

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Boys' Dress Caps Full lined and non-breakable visors, \$95c

Boys' "Can't Bust 'Em" Corduroy Longies \$2.75 and \$2.95

Boys' Dress Shirts and Blouses \$89c to \$2.50

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