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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

To Stay Put, Keep Moving, Is New York Sinking? No. Sitting Pretty, But—Our Pawnshop Finance.

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Small storekeepers see black clouds ahead, and jobbers, ignored by chain stores, see ruin. And bankers plan for the biggest chain of drug stores, with a preliminary investment of ten millions.

Nevertheless, "little men" survive, sometimes. Mr. Schulte had a cigar stand in a small town hotel. Then he opened a good sized store in New York, when suddenly the United Cigar Store chain threatened ruin.

Said Schulte, "If others form chains, why not I?" His stores are everywhere. He and "United may combine, making an opening for another Schulte.

Small stores might combine, jobbers might take up ownership of factories. Anything can be met, by using your brains, nothing by mournful whining.

As Charles Francis Murphy said, when he moved uptown, "To stay where you are, keep moving."

Meanwhile, chain store owners will NOT be delighted to hear that cigar store chains plan to become miniature drug stores, with many additional lines of "quick turnover" merchandise.

This is no country for Rip Van Winkles.

British science discusses the question, "Is New York City sinking into the sea?"

Dr. Johnson says New York used to sink, very slowly, but stopped it 3000 years ago.

So buy New York real estate, fearlessly, the more so, as New York's coast line is said to be earthquake proof, and another deep professor says New York City should be a separate state, because it will have 18,000,000 population in 40 years.

A good corner, in a city of 18,000,000, ought to be valuable, and New York never had a real estate boom.

Mr. Rogers, Beverly Hills philosopher, says, "We don't have to worry about anything. No nation in the history of the world was ever sitting so pretty."

That he writes for publication, but privately adds: "Unfortunately, other nations sitting pretty have had rude awakenings. Croesus, earth's richest king, sat pretty, showing his piles of gold to the wise man, who remarked, 'If any man should come with better iron, he would be master of all this gold.'

"Later, Cresus was sitting, not so pretty, on a bonfire, built by Cyrus the Great, and yelling mournfully, 'Oh, Solon! Solon!'

"Also the Persian king was sitting pretty, on his throne of gold, with hundreds of thousands of armed men and long lines of fighting elephants before him.

"Along came Alexander with only 30,000 men, but with modern weapons and ideas, the long spear, the Macedonian flying wedge since borrowed by football coaches. Soon Persia's king was in flight, a little later dead, his wife and daughter in Alexander's power. But, I must say, he treated them like a gentleman. The moral is, we need airplanes and plenty of them."

Foreign financiers will marvel that Secretary Mellon, borrowing for Uncle Sam, is compelled to pay an outrageously high interest rate, about 25 per cent higher than he expected.

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MR. HOOVER IMPRESSED BY CLOCK

Nominee Bids Department Workers Farewell, And Reveals Human Side As Gift Presented—Friends Of Al Gather to Map Campaign Strategy.

By W. B. Ragsdale, Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Bidding farewell tonight to the men and women of the commerce department, Herbert Hoover said his seven and a half years of service with them had been ones of fine co-operative work and of the building of life-long and enduring friendships.

"It is very difficult to find words to express one's feelings on such an occasion as this when there is an outpouring of such friendship as you have shown," the republican presidential candidate said at a dinner given in his honor by his former associates. "If I could convey to you the regard I have for you I would indeed be exceeding the powers of human expression."

Speaking after the heads of the various bureaus and divisions of the department had expressed their appreciation of his sympathetic direction of their work, Hoover bespoke a word for the department itself, saying that there was an erroneous impression that it was merely a volcano emitting statistics.

"Nearly one-half of its work is in the saving and preservation of human life," he said, "and the other half is devoted to increasing the salaries of the survivors."

Expressing his appreciation of the parting gift of his former co-workers, an electric grandfather's clock, Hoover said he noted "with great satisfaction" that it had no alarm.

"At least I so judge from the description that has been given of it here," he added. "From my childhood I have hated alarm clocks of all form.

"Mrs. Hoover and I will be glad to have this clock among our household goods. As one travels down the pathway of life one gathers such goods around which are woven sentiment, the stimulation of fine memories, fine associations and fine friendships that have no price.

"For all the years that are to come, Mrs. Hoover and will treasure this as it not only will be a timepiece to remind us of important engagements, but that will bring back memories of seven and a half years of fine cooperations and the building of life-long and enduring friendships and I thank you for it."

The clock itself was not present. Walter Brown, assistant secretary, who made the presentation said it was not even in Washington but that Mr. Hoover need have no fear for it was on its way.

"It has no works," he said, "no springs, no train of wheels, no pendulum, but it runs and keeps accurate time and the bureau of standards will underwrite that. As a married man I will venture to say that you will be pleased with its fashioning, its style and its finish for all the details in regard to it were determined by Mrs. Hoover."

By Paul F. Hauper, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Three of Governor Smith's close friends, on whom he depends for political counsel, are at the executive mansion for the week-end, and another was expected tonight to aid in the mapping out of campaign strategy prior to the departure of the democratic presidential nominee a week hence on his first

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Discover Serum to Counteract Dread Infantile Paralysis

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sep. 8.—(AP)—Discovery of a serum which he believes will effectively counteract the germ of infantile paralysis was announced today by Dr. Edwin W. Schultz, head of the bacteriology department of Stanford University.

After months of experimentation with Indian monkeys, the doctor says he has found some that they do not respond to the action of the germ, and it is from them that he has obtained the new serum.

He declined to say when the serum would be produced on a commercial basis, but indicated that it will be preceded by further experiment.

JEALOUSY AND HATE TAKE TOLL

Transient Worker Pistols Wife On Portland Street After Quarrel and Parting—Alleged Home Wrecker Sought In Wilds of Wasco County.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Harry Newman, 43, and his wife Dollie, 39, quarreled yesterday in an Independence hop yard and today came to Portland by separate ways. They met again late today in the Brooklyn district here and, according to stories related to police by witnesses, upon seeing Mrs. Newman approaching Newman fired two bullets into her body, a third into his own shoulder, and after he had fallen to the pavement and saw his wife struggling to rise pumped two more bullets into her form.

Husband and wife, both believed to be dying, are lying in St. Vincent's hospital tonight. When she was picked up, Mrs. Newman had four shots in her abdomen and a better chance for recovery than her husband. The bullet that struck him in the shoulder ranged down and had not been located by hospital surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman about two weeks ago appeared at the Atzberger house on Lafayette street, and made arrangements to store some of their belonging there while they went on to work in the hop fields. One of the things stored was an automobile belonging to Mrs. Newman.

When the two were said to have quarreled at Independence yesterday, Mrs. Newman came to Portland in an automobile with two boys, Leonard A. Mills, 20, and Emil McNeil, 16, both of Lacomb, Ore. The husband who was described to police as intensely jealous evidently left later, but beat the trio to Portland.

He appeared in mid-afternoon at the Atzberger house, worked in the garage, according to Mrs. Atzberger, and seemed ordinarily well behaved. During the time, he moved his wife's car out of the Atzberger garage, where it had been stored and put his own in its place; then locked the door.

About 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Newman appeared in front of the Atzberger house with Young Mills as a presumable bodyguard.

The car in which she traveled to Portland was left about three blocks east. Young McNeil stayed in the machine, according to the story told police.

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Archie McPherson, 35, of the Muddy Rranch, Jefferson county, was shot down today on the Clarno road and a sheriff's posse is searching the wild hills and ravines of Wasco county for Mancel Mance, hunted as the suspected slayer. Evidence connecting Mance with the killing, authorities admitted, was slight, but he was said to be a bitter enemy of McPherson's and was known to have engaged in a violent fist fight with another man named Dick Doty, shortly before the shooting.

After the fight with Dody Mance climbed into his automobile and flourishing a revolver drove off in the direction of the scene of the killing, 25 miles away. It is reported that Mance caused the separation of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson last spring while the three were at the Muddy Ranch and bad blood is said to have existed between Mance and McPherson since then.

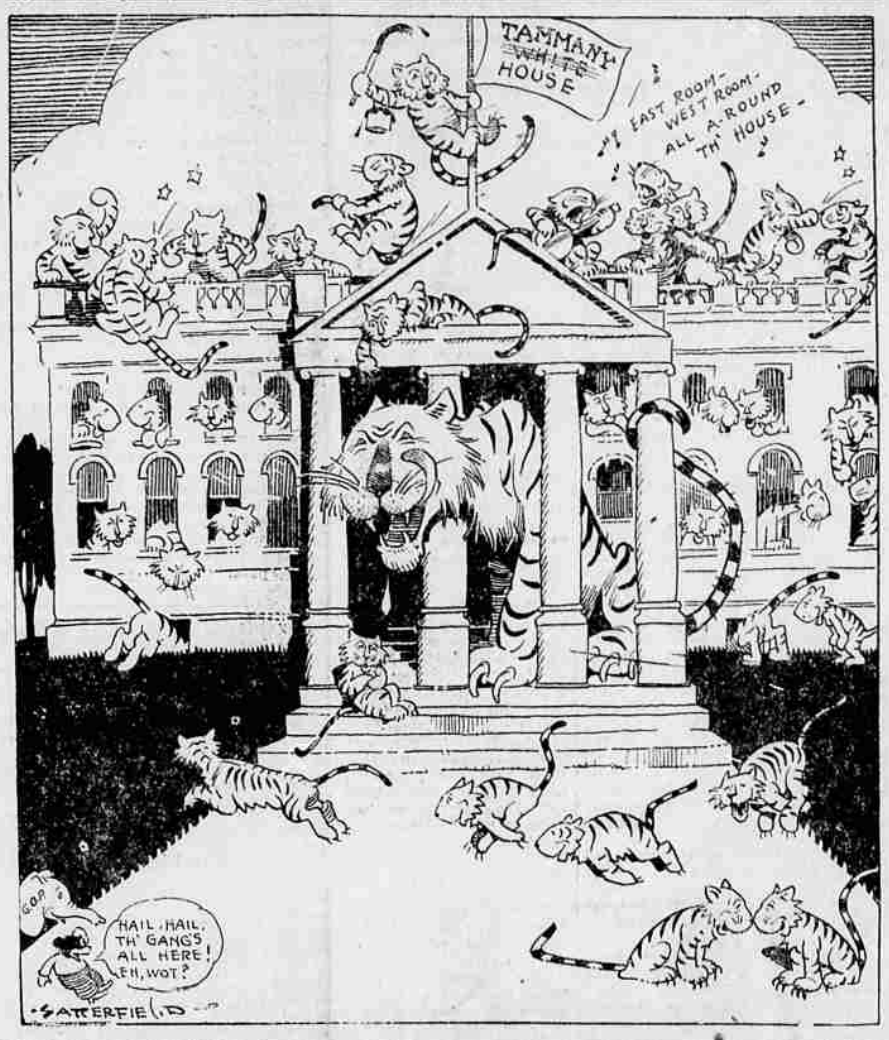
Ray Freeman, sheriff of Jefferson county, in which the shooting took place, was able, by using the telephone, to trace Mance's roadster northward into Wasco county, and called upon Sheriff Christman at The Dalles to help in the search. Sheriff Chrisman was out of the city, but a deputy arranged a rendezvous with Sheriff Freeman at Antelope, in Wasco county, toward which town Mance was believed to be headed. A posse was to be organized on an all-night search for Mance and his roadster instituted upon the meeting of the two officers at Antelope.

SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—(AP)—While three horrified neighbors looked on Ernest R. Wilson, retired army sergeant, shot his wife here late today and then turned his pistol on himself, dying a few moments later. Mrs. Wilson, with a bullet in the back of her neck, was in a critical condition at a Seattle hospital.

Mr. H. E. Yates, who with his wife and L. M. Kane, witnessed the tragedy, said "the first thing we knew was when Mrs. Wilson came running out of her house. A shot rang out just as she reached the top step of the porch. The next moment there was another shot and she fell. We couldn't see Wilson at all and we were hesitant about going in warmed."

A moment later they heard a third shot. They found Wilson dying in the house.

A Tammany Pipe Dream



STATE CAPITOL OF WASHINGTON SWEPT BY FIRE

Records Saved After Two-Hour Battle — Damage Confined To Roof—Blaze Due to Overhead Flue—Was Pioneer Structure.

OLYMPIA, Wn., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Fire today swept through the west wing of the old state capitol here and was checked only after the entire Olympia fire department and a Tacoma engine company had fought the blaze for two hours. Damage to the building itself was estimated at $50,000. A check of various state department papers which the building housed showed that only a few obsolete records were destroyed.

The fire, supposed to have been caused by an overheated flue, was first noted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. It ate its way through the attic and the fourth story on the west side, and destroyed the tower building.

Most serious damage was caused in the offices of the traffic and engineering sections of the department of public works, where many records were reported damaged by water. Employes, hastily recalled from their week-end half holiday, carried the more valuable records into vaults and officials expressed the belief that no loss of current documents had been sustained. Water damaged records can be reclaimed, they said.

Built originally as a Thurston county court house, the building was taken over by the state in 1901, at which time a wing was added to it, at a total cost of $825,000. The old capitol housed the legislature from 1901 until 1927, and has since been used as quarters for administrative departments not yet accommodated in new state buildings. It was the old court house proper that was damaged today.

MOVIE TOILERS AT SALEM ON STRIKE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Union operators and stage hands at the four theatres here went on strike today when demands for wage increases and a six-day week were not met by the managers. It is stated that the new wake scale proposed by the theatre employes ranges from $38 to $69 a week and that both figures are higher than wages now paid on a seven-day week scale. All four theatres operated today with non-union help.

MACK AFTER 14 YEARS TO FORE IN FLAG RACE

Master Manager and Team Given Ovation By Boston Fans, As Lead Taken From Haughty Yankees—Leaders Play Today.

BASEBALL REPORTS

The Mail Tribune will broadcast today over the Virgin-Mail Tribune radio station KMED, the score of the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics today, and also post the score upon its bulletin board. The report is due about noon local time and is not a play-by-play account.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—After fourteen years of effort half of it in the nethermost depths of the American league, the silver pate of the grand lod man was bobbing along tonight in front of all the rest. Connie Mack, the master-manager—when he had Bender and Combe and Plank—was on his way once more, moving with sure-footed stride along the broad highboard that leads toward the land of pennant gold.

The dean of all the master minds drew up alongside Miller Huggins in the shadows of last evening. For a day they marched upon even terms, but this afternoon the ancient Connie succeeded in pulling away—just half a stride, it is true, but nevertheless away.

The Athletics wouldn't be beaten and they couldn't be beaten. They flashed their most ferocious war spirit to pull out the first game by a score 7 to 6 in ten innings, and then won rather peaceably in the second by 7 to 4.

The Red Sox put their best foot forward in a vain effort to stay the rush of the Mackmen, but the ringing cheers of 35,000 Bostonians told Connie the home folks where the Sox had failed. The veteran manager was the objective of an ovation as he led his men away after the second game to make ready for a double charge upon the citadel of the Yankees on the Harlem tomorrow.

The Yankees did all they could today at this eleventh hour, to prevent it by winning their final game from Washington by 6 to 2, but since they could play only one while the Athletics romped in two, the champions of the baseball world had to stand by and see themselves succeeded, for the moment at least. The double Philadelphia victory over the Red

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NATIONAL HUE GIVEN VOTE IN MAINE MONDAY

Blare of Oratory Ends Campaign In Which Issues Are Clear Cut Twixt the Parties — Sen. Curtis Sounds Final Blast.

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Maine's state election campaign closed tonight with a flare of oratory in almost every hub of population in the state with Senator Curtis, the republican vice-presidential nominee, sounding the final blast for his party in a "prosperity" address here.

Participation of the vice-presidential candidate in the campaign at the head of a bevy of party speakers from outside of Maine has given a national tinge to the republican contest for state officers and a United States senator to be elected Monday.

Republicans are anxious to roll up a majority in this usually republican state to point to as a sign of November prospects. The democratic candidates for governor and United States senator have accepted the national issue so far as it may affect a state election, and both have stood firmly by Governor Smith, the democratic standard bearer.

A program of "strict economy" by the republican administration was described by Senator Curtis as "one of the outstanding contributions to the present prosperous condition of the country." He declared the budget bureau established in 1921, one of the first steps in the program of "national economy."

Republicans were staking on the personal appeal of their gubernatorial candidate Mr. Gardiner, as well as on national issues to beat the republican majority of 26,000 in the 1924 state race. His opponent, Mr. Moran, was emphasizing in the closing drive the waterproof issue, declaring his opponent was ready to favor amendment of the state law to permit sale of surplus water power outside the state.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Three British naval airmen are missing and the air ministry fears that they have fallen into th North sea. The trio, consisting of a pilot officer, a naval lieutenant and a radio operator, started a flight in a Blackburn aircraft from H. M. S. Argus on September 4.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Postmaster-General New was advised today that the German airship Graf Zeppelin, will make two or three flights during September and October between Friedrichshafen, Germany and Lakehurst, N. J., carrying mail in both directions.

EGAN GOES TO FINALS AT MONTE

Local Golf Star Plays McHugh For California Title Today—Veteran Cool Under Fire and Defeats Glendale Youth—Gameness Thrills Gallery.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The coolness under fire born of years of experience was clearly demonstrated today when H. Chandler Egan, veteran stylist from Medford, Ore., and Johnny McHugh, San Francisco youth but qualified old-timer through many rigorous golfing campaigns, clubbed their way to victories in the semi-finals of the California amateur championship.

Egan, nearing fifty but still on the game that won him national amateur titles in 1904 and 1905, entered the finals by disposing of Harold Thompson, 23-year old Glendale lad. The score for the 36-hole tilt was 5-4.

Egan ended the morning round two up. He won the first hole of the afternoon test with a par 4 to Thompson's 6. The Glendale entrant came back to snatch the third and fourth holes and cut Egan's lead to one up. On the fifth hole Egan's gameness gave the gallery a thrill. His first shot went out of bounds while Thompson's ball dropped 40 feet from the hole. Egan calmly put his second nine feet from the pin. The feat unnerved his young rival who rolled his second past the hole and farther away than Egan's ball. Egan's putt plunked in for a par three.

Thompson missed and the loss of that hole left the youngster tottering on the brink. Egan stepped out, ended the nine three-up, won the tenth and dormied his opponent 5-5 at the thirteenth. Thompson had a chance to win the fourteenth but fell a victim to ill luck. He was on the green in two and Egan was over the green. The Medford man overran the cup on his third but laid Thompson a stymie on his fourth.

With a four-foot putt Thompson hit Egan's ball and glanced to one side of the cup. They halved it in sixes and Egan moved into the finals.

2308 CARS PEARS SHIPPED TO DATE; 3000 FORECASTED

With the shipment of 109 cars last night, last week was a record breaker in shipments of pears from Medford, making a total of 640 cars for the week. Of last night's total, 100 cars came from plants directly in Medford and the remaining nine came from packing houses near the city.

Last year's mark of 2218 cars of pears for the season is far behind the present total of 2308 for the season so far and before the last car is shipped out, a total of over 3000 is expected to be reached, meaning that 700 cars are yet to go. The high mark in fruit shipments for the season came Thursday night when 122 cars left for eastern markets in three trainloads and other marks of the week ranged from 86 to 108 and 118.

To make these huge shipments possible, packing houses have nearly been running day and night, employes putting in as much time as 16 to 17 hours daily. The departure and making up of the trains due to the many cars, caused considerable traffic congestion last night.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Because he had trouble in repairing a leaky roof on his house here, on July 19, Leo Haggerty threw a lighted lamp against the chimney and permitted the house to burn, he told officers. The house, not yet paid for, was partly insured. Haggerty yesterday was arraigned in justice court and pleaded guilty to a charge of arson.

CITY DADS GIVE BOND VOTE DATA

Council Explains Purpose of $100,000 Issue To Be Voted On At Special Election Tomorrow—Provides Work For Local Residents.

To the Citizens of Medford:

At the request of the newspapers and a number of citizens, who have desired a statement from the council relating to the special election and voting of bonds to repair and improve streets, the council has prepared and presents to the voters the following statement:

In accordance with a resolution passed by the city 60 days ago and duly advertised, a special election is called for tomorrow, Monday, September 10, at which election the people will vote on the question of repairing and improving our city streets in accordance with the recommendation of the street committee. The council felt that in view of our having seventy miles of dirt streets and some 25 miles of paved streets that it is good business for the city to put all of their streets in good shape rather than let them go to pieces. Careful estimates of grading new streets, repairing, oiling etc., dirt streets, and repairing pavement show that approximately $100,000 would be required at the present time. The council believes that the expenditure of this $100,000 in doing this work in the next two or three years will save many times the $100,000 over what it will cost the citizens if the work s not done before the streets get in worse shape.

The council believes that the $100,000 should be expended over a two or three year program as follows:

1. To open up and grade the eight miles of new streets that have come into the city in the past year.
2. To regrade, drain and fill chuck hole in the dirt streets already graded.
3. To oil gravel streets.
4. To patch holes in the paved streets where resurfacing is not needed.
5. To resurface some few streets where resurfacing is not needed.
5. To resurface some few streets such as East Jackson, Third streets etc., where too light paving was originally laid.

To purchase a big grader to grade streets, possibly a large tractor and a pavement repair plant, and other necessary machinery, so that the city of Medford, which has now, only a little Fordson one-man grader, can keep the streets in shape, which they are unable to do with the present equipment.

7. To build cross walks, lay drain tile and make other necessary improvements, which will give to every single taxpayer in the city, the best possible street in front of his house, within the means at the command of the council.

In this connection let it be said that the bond issue is not for the paved street owner alone, nor are any big contracts to be let to blacktop people, concrete people, or anyone else, but every cent of the money will be spent in the most economical and judicious manner possible, putting every street into just as good shape as can be done with the money provided, part of the money going for machinery to grade streets, part for lumber for cross walks, part for concrete drain tile, part for gravel, part for oil, part for paving repair machinery, part for paving repairs and resurfacing, and the greater part for labor in the repair work.

In this connection it is the hope of the city that most of this work can be done during the slack season so as to give employment to our citizens, rather than have the work done by outside contractors, with outside labor.

As to the cost, we make the statement, without fear of contradiction, that by repairing our streets at the present time the citizens will actually save money because most of our dirt and gravel streets as well as the paved streets are going to pieces for lack of maintenance, and if not repaired the cost to the citizens will be many times as much in two or three years from now, as it will

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SAMPLE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

I intend to vote for.....
for President at the November election.
I am registered as a.....(Name party)
Signed (Name) .....
Address .....
(Fill out and mail to Straw-Ballot-Contest-Editor, Mail-Tribune, Medford, Oregon).