

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Hoover to Workmen.
The Common Billion.
Be Polite to Ouafi.
Two Short Speeches.

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Herbert Hoover, beginning his campaign in the east, outlining his views on labor, tells the workers that their continued prosperity depends on this election.

What labor asks, Mr. Hoover plans to give, and he has a definite plan.

Today's newspapers will tell the country of Gov. Smith's definite plans for farmers, which he is unfolding as this is written.

For labor, Herbert Hoover proposes restricted immigration, expansion of foreign trade, increased national efficiency, organization of credit, free collective bargaining between capital and labor, restricted use of injunctions in labor disputes, public works to assure employment in times of idleness, scientific study of idleness problem.

Herbert Hoover reminded his hearers that when Republicans came back to power in 1921, there were from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 unemployed in our streets, at the same time wages and salaries were falling.

He also mentioned the fact that within a year after the Republicans got in, 5,000,000 workers that had been idle were put to work.

Governor Smith, of course, will reply to all this as soon as he reads it.

The word "billion," once whispered low, in awe, becomes part of advertising. The Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago advertises in big letters, "What Chicago's billion dollar bank will mean to its customers."

One billion dollars is the amount that Bismarck made the French pay after the war of 1870, considering five thousand million francs as much as the French could pay.

France offered national securities to the French people, that German invaders might leave French soil, and Frenchmen subscribed the five billion francs, fourteen times over.

We are getting used to the billion, with billion-dollar banks and billion-dollar corporations, two or three of them at least, and a number of billionaires, although they mostly don't brag about it.

When will the TRILLION and the trillionaire appear?

Mr. Ouafi, French Arab who beat all runners of the world in the Olympic marathon, is here.

Nature, producing him, seems to have had a greyhound in mind. His legs are almost as thin as a greyhound's, and, quite tall, he weighs only 124 pounds.

Ouafi is a citizen of the French Republic and, although many sporting Americans that see him run will not know it, his ancestors of ancient Arabia are ancestors whom our civilization and its science owe a great deal.

Those old Arabs were learned in science, mathematics and many lines when our ancestors in England were hiding in swamps and our ancestors in Ireland were running over hills and bogs not much dressed, their great king putting aside his cloak of raw bull hide in the presence of a French visitor reading a king with nothing on him. Many words that we use every day, sofa, alcohol, many terms in chemistry, come from the Arabic.

CARDS WIN UGLY MOOD AND LOSE OF BLACKS TO GIANTS IN STORM

Heroic Clout By Hogan Routs Alexander in Second Game of 'Little World Series' — Harper Gets Three Homers in First.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Frank Hogan's home run in the eighth inning off Alexander, with the bases full enabled the New York Giants to win the second game, 7 to 4, and divide their double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals today, before a crowd of 60,000.

Three home runs by George Harper helped the Cardinals trim Larry Benton, the Giants' ace, 5 to 5, in the opener.

Hogan's home run, a high fly into the short left field stands, was the climax of a five-run rally staged by the Giants with two out and Old Pete Alexander apparently holding a safe two-run lead. Habbitt McManville's costly error on Jackson's grounder filled the bases and paved the way for Hogan's clout.

By breaking even the Cardinals retained their two-game lead over the Giants. They meet here Saturday in the third game of the series.

First inning, Cardinals—Hubbell threw out Douthitt at first. High got a two-base hit into right. Frisch scratched an infield hit. High going to third. High scored when Reese threw out Bottomley at first. Frisch going to second. Jackson threw out Hafey at first, making a clever stop and quick throw. One run; two hits; no errors; one left on base.

Giants—No runs; one hit; one error; one left on base.

Second inning, Cardinals—No runs; no hits; no errors; one left on.

Giants—Terry sent a smashing single into center. Jackson filed out to Frisch. Hogan singled into left. Terry going to third. Terry scored on Reese's sacrifice fly to Harper. Hogan held first. Hubbell forced Hogan. Marvelli to Frisch. One run; two hits; no errors; none left on.

Fourth inning, Cardinals—No runs; no hits; no errors; none left on.

Fifth inning—No runs. Cardinals—Bottomley filed out to O'Doul. Hafey's grounder went through Jackson and it went for an error. Harper struck out. Hafey scored on Wilson's hit to right for two bases. Marvelli filed out to Ott. One run; one hit; one error; one left on base.

Giants—No runs. Cardinals—Alexander fanned. Douthitt lashed a hit into left for two bases. Douthitt scored on High's single to left. On the throw to the plate. High went to second. Frisch was thrown out at first. Jackson to Terry. High going to third. Bottomley fouled to Lindstrom. One run; two hits; no errors; one left on.

Class—No runs; no hits; no errors; none left.

Eighth inning, Cardinals—Hafey got a home run into the left field stands. Harper beat out an infield hit. Wilson singled into center. Harper halting at second. Marvelli sacrificed. Lindstrom to Reese. Jackson took Alexander's smash and threw out Harper at the plate. Wilson going to third. Douthitt filed out to O'Doul. One run; three hits; no errors; two left.

Ninth inning, Cardinals—Welsh filed out to Douthitt. O'Doul singled into center. Ott got a single over the middle bag. O'Doul, holding second. Lindstrom filed out to Douthitt. O'Doul going to third at the catch. O'Doul scored on a passed ball. Ott went to.

Hundreds of Homeless Negroes in Florida Unruly — Hurricane Spends Force in North—Food Supplies Reach Porto Rico.

OKEECHOBEE CITY, Florida, Sept. 20.—(AP)—An unconfirmed report reached Red Cross headquarters here today from Pahokee, Fla., devastated with great loss of life in the tropical hurricane, stating that hundreds of homeless negroes were "becoming unmanageable."

The report said unrest started when a number of negro bodies were cremated. "Surviving negroes were said to have resented this. No coffins were available at Pahokee yesterday."

A detachment of National Guardsmen already is in the town. There is no way of reaching there from here except by boat. It is about sixty miles west of West Palm Beach.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—George Carr, chairman of the local disaster relief committee in the absence of Howard Selby, said today there had been no rioting at Pahokee, Fla.

A message received by the Red Cross national headquarters at Washington earlier had reported a riot at the Florida town.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The known death toll from Sunday's tropical hurricane mounted above 300 today.

A. G. Parker, city manager of West Palm Beach, said an official check showed that 35 white persons and 250 negroes, all victims of the hurricane, have been buried here.

Seventeen were known dead in the vicinity of Okeechobee City, while reports from field workers said bodies were piled at several places in the lake region awaiting transportation to high ground for burial.

Parker said that 100 rough coffins had been sent to the lake area to care for bodies uncovered, or which may be found in the saw grass and debris of houses.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The St. Petersburg Times today published a dispatch from a staff correspondent at West Palm Beach, which said 60 bodies were buried there yesterday in one huge grave, dug by a steam shovel. He said bodies were brought in so rapidly from the lake region that a crew of carpenters was kept busy building rough coffins.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The storm that roared up from the south like a destructive lion, devouring all in its path, had become a playful lamb today, dissipating itself under a late summer sun.

Waves still pounded somewhat roughly on the coast of the eastern states, but the wind had lost its menace. Last night there was considerable damage, but it was negligible in comparison to what was done in the Caribbean and across Florida. Trees and wires were blown down, fruit crops were endangered, several light craft being driven ashore.

Three New York bound passenger liners from the West Indies, all delayed by the tropical hurricane, are scheduled to dock tomorrow.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Food supplies were moving into the hurricane-stricken districts outside of San Juan today under Red Cross supervision.

Tents and blankets were being distributed by the emergency hospital and for the shelter of those weakened by privation.

The food was taken directly from the transport St. Michel in army trucks which had been placed at the disposal of the Red Cross by Colonel George Helms, commanding the 4th U. S. Infantry.

With actual relief other provided for or plans well under way, attention was centered on putting Porto Rico to work to keep idleness down and restore morale to help help. As the problem of reemployment is largely agricultural, E. B. Thomas, manager of the branch of the Federal Land bank of Baltimore, told farm groups here that assurances the bank would stand by and help them carry on. With this assurance, farmers took hope to thousands of families that employment and wages were in sight.

Thousands Homeless in Porto Rico Hurricane



General view of the waterfront at San Juan, Porto Rico, which was swept by a disastrous hurricane. Tens of thousands of persons on the island were estimated to be homeless. Aid is being rushed to the island to avert the ravages of famine and disease.

BIRD RETREAT ON TULE LAKE GAINS FAVOR

Reclamation Field Party Is Ordered to Make Survey and Exclude Public Lands — Report Due Early in October.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A bureau of reclamation field party has been instructed to investigate a tract of 19 acres in the proposed bird sanctuary around Tule lake in northern California to determine that boundaries of the project do not include any public land leased for reclamation or other purposes.

Establishment of a bird preserve was proposed last year, but after an investigation the biological survey of the department of agriculture recommended some changes which necessitated an additional survey of the proposed area after the general land office had approved the recommendations.

The bureau of reclamation probably will make its report to the general land office early in October and then the matter will be submitted to Secretary West for disposition.

If Secretary West approves the project, the preserve will be established through an executive order by the president and will be managed by the biological survey.

BYRD PILOTS AND TELEGRAM OWNER BUYS 'BULLETIN'

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 20.—(AP)—W. M. Hines, publisher and editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, today sold his interest in the San Francisco Publishing company, publishers of the paper, to Carl H. Brockhagen, publisher and editor of the Portland, Ore., Telegram.

Brockhagen will assume immediate control of the Bulletin. He is a publisher of long experience on the Pacific coast and contemplates many changes in the paper.

POVERTY IMPELS MOTHER'S FOLLY

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Because "the baby was cross and I was tired," Mrs. Virginia Ziska, 26, shot her three-month-old son and herself, she told authorities at a local hospital, where she was reported in a serious condition today. The child died soon after it and the mother were brought to the hospital from their home at Earleigh Heights, Md.

Paul Ziska, the husband, said his wife had brooded over their poverty. He had only last week obtained work after a long period of unemployment.

ALEX SPARROW CANDIDATE FOR OF DEMOCRATS

County Judge Told By Work

Who will be successor to the late County Judge W. J. Hartzell, is the general topic of conversation all over the county. The Republican County Central committee, meeting to select his successor, according to law, will be called soon by Chairman Frank Farrell.

Friends of Alex Sparrow announce they have received his consent to be a candidate for that position. Mr. Sparrow, of the Kirtland farm, near Central Point, is a large property owner and tax payer, has lived here a number of years, is a well known and successful farmer and stock raiser, and was formerly superintendent of Crater Lake National park.

Others who have been mentioned for the position are Victor Dursell of Central Point, G. R. Carter of Talent, Tom Simpson of Hill, C. W. McDonald, Carl Narashank, J. B. Coleman, A. C. Walker, R. E. McElhose, A. Levekan, W. R. Coleman and Paul McDonald of Medford, all of whom are well known citizens and tax payers.

Governor Patterson will probably not appoint a successor to Judge Hartzell to serve until January, 1929, until after the selection of a candidate by the Republican committee. In the meantime, Judge C. M. Thomas will take care of probate and juvenile court matters.

CRANK THREATENS HOME OF RASKOB

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A 65-year-old man giving a Philadelphia address today was held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of threatening to blow up the home of John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, unless he was paid \$100,000. He gave the name of Frank Mooney.

The threats were contained in three letters sent through the mails, according to private detectives. Mooney admitted the charge.

PENNY STORE HEAD IN AUTO CRASH

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Twenty laborers were killed today in the collapse of a Chinese weaving factory. The building had been weakened by the typhoon, which struck China last week.

PANAMA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—St. Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, who arrived here with his family, en route to California, declines to discuss politics, remarking that "even a politician is entitled to rest occasionally."

Mrs. Irma Hartz of Portland is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bryant of this city. Mrs. Hartz lived here for 14 years before moving to Portland, where she has been residing for the past five years.

OKLAHOMA TURNS OUT TO SEE AL IN CITIES

Thousands Flock to Capitol for Parade and Speech—Report a Fiery Cross Lighted for Nominee — Topeka Down to Depot to See Tammany Pride.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Gov. Smith's address here at 7:30 p. m. tonight will be broadcast by 24 radio stations in a nationwide hookup of the National Broadcasting Co.

By HAROLD OLIVER. (Associated Press Staff Writer) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Arriving in the capital of Oklahoma today, Gov. Smith found himself the center of a monster state-wide demonstration. A great crowd, which had been waiting since early morning, sent up a tremendous shout of welcome as the Democratic presidential nominee's special train pulled into the Rock Island depot, an hour late.

Delegations from every county in the state, which the Democrats carried in the last presidential election, as well as thousands of citizens of Oklahoma City, all dressed up for the New York executive.

Living the streets on the route to the governor's hotel were additional thousands, waiting for a huge parade, which had been arranged in honor of the nominee and which he was to lead.

Tonight, Governor Smith will make the second speech of his campaign in the west in the capital's coliseum. By working late last night, while his train moved through South Central Kansas he had completed a rough draft of his address, which is expected to be one of the most important of his series of six in the middle and far west.

Since daybreak, when an extra car carrying 18 members of a reception committee joined the 11 car Democratic special at Hold, crowds had watched the governor's train speed by. At El Reno, a stop of 10 minutes was made while Bruce Krenner, Democratic national committeeman from Montana and a member of the governor's party, spoke to a large group that had been waiting to give the first real Oklahoma greetings.

Charles W. Berry, comptroller of New York City and Governor Smith's physician on his two weeks' tour, also addressed the El Reno citizens, expressing regret that the governor could not appear because he had been up late working on his Oklahoma City speech and needed rest. Mrs. John A. Warner, Governor Smith's daughter, went to the rear platform and greeted the group on behalf of her distinguished father. She was presented with a basket of flowers.

Reports were current on the Smith special prior to its arrival that as the train proceeded southward after midnight last night, some one had sighted a huge fiery cross near the railroad right of way. No confirmation of this, however, was forthcoming.

Last night when Topeka was reached Governor Smith witnessed the greatest turnout of the Kansas journey. His picture had been hung above the tracks near a platform, where a Democratic political meeting had been in progress. Several thousand persons surrounded the Smith private car and sent up a wild shout as the train came to a stop. Bands struck up the "Side-saddle of New York" as had others along the way, and demands were persistent for a speech.

Again politely declining, the governor confirmed his stay amidst the capital throng to shaking hands at times that the governor and his daughter, Emily, frequently went to the railing and waved back those climbing aboard. Two women were said to have fainted.

"Somebody's going to get hurt," the governor warned, and then turning humorously to the up-close crowd, asked for a big policeman who could best stand the jostling.

Among the local dear seekers are Clarence Rode and Bert Tillery, who are spending the week in eastern Oregon.

Reductions Effective October 1, Means Annual Saving of \$90,000 to Domestic and Commercial Users—All Valley Towns Affected—State Boards Approve.

Rate reductions representing an annual saving of approximately \$90,000 to domestic and commercial lighting customers of the California Oregon Power company will become effective October 1, according to an announcement by P. O. Crawford, vice-president and general manager of the company.

Under the new schedules the domestic lighting rates in both California and Oregon communities will be: The first 50 kilowatt hours per month at 8 cents a kilowatt hour, with the excess at 5 cents. The monthly minimum bill being \$1.00. This represents a considerable reduction under the old schedules, where the top rate was 10 cents a kilowatt hour or higher.

The new commercial lighting schedule applicable in Oregon cities is as follows:

Primary Rate	Secondary Rate
First 150 K. W. H., each \$.08	First 150 K. W. H., each \$.07
Excess, per K. W. H., each .07	Excess, per K. W. H., each .06

No monthly bill shall be less than \$1.00 plus 10 cents for each 100 watts or major fraction thereof, of active load in excess of 500 volts.

This rate also represents a considerable reduction under the old schedule which it supersedes. Dismissing the new rate schedules, Mr. Crawford said: "In establishing these new and lower rates, which are applicable in all communities served, we are simply following our usual policy of reducing rates wherever possible for the benefit of our customers, and to encourage the greater use of electricity for domestic and commercial uses. The new rates have been approved by the proper authorities in both California and Oregon and will become effective October 1."

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The public service commission announced today that it has made effective a reduction in urban residence lighting and commercial lighting rates in the territory served by the California Oregon Power company in Oregon.

The cities affected are Medford, Grants Pass, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Eagle Point, Phoenix, Talent, Wolf Creek, Glendale, Central Point, Klamath Falls, Merrill, Malin, Bonanza, Chiloquin, Port Klamath, Keno, Roseburg, Oakland, Yoncalla, Drain, Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Sutherlin, Canyonville, Winchester and Willam.

"The reduction in the residence lighting rate," says the commission's statement, "is from a top step of 13 cents per kilowatt hour to 8 cents per kilowatt hour, which will produce approximately a 20 per cent reduction."

"The commercial lighting reduction is from a top step of 12 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour to a top step of 8 cents per kilowatt hour, which is a reduction of about 12 per cent."

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(U. S. D. A.)—Twenty-eight cars California, 29 Oregon, 6 Washington, 1 Colorado, received; 61 cars on track Oregon barrells, 5025 box \$2.50 to \$2.80, few low as \$1.90, few low as \$2.15, average \$2.21, fancy \$2.40 to \$2.50, few low as \$1.85, average \$2.09; 1040 boxes, Comice extra \$2.00 to \$1.90, few low as \$2.45, average \$2.25; 920 boxes, fine Comice nation \$1.65 to \$2.30, average \$2.13; Special \$2.00 to \$2.95, average \$2.92; Jumbo \$2.85.

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).