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LINDBERGH ENDORSES HOOVER

THE endorsement of Herbert Hoover by "Lindy" is political news of the utmost importance. The word of no individual in this country could—not only make, but switch—more votes than the popular hero of the first New York Paris solo flight. Here is a young man whom everyone admires, and whose good judgment everyone respects. Among those close to the inside of politics, it has been known for some time that Lindbergh, immediately after Mr. Hoover's nomination, offered to assist him in the campaign. While recently in San Francisco, the present writer was told by a close friend of Lindbergh that Secretary Hoover, deeply appreciative of Lindbergh's offer, nevertheless, advised him against it, on the ground that entering partisan politics might impair his extraordinary usefulness as a force for good both in this country and abroad. That report may or may not be true, but it certainly conforms to the correct conception of Mr. Hoover's strong personal affection for Lindy, and the essential unselfishness and idealism of Mr. Hoover's character.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters will be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made in queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper. DYE IF YOU WISH BUT DYE SAFELY. All Right, Rub It In. I WANT to thank you for your valuable letter about my eyes. It proved a great help to me. But there is nothing like confounding the doctor's words. The letter that a course of bacterial vaccines may bring resistance so sufficiently to restore immunity against the producing germs. But a certain doctor assures me there is no such thing as "resistance," that it is only immunity and never absolute at that. (W. H. H.) Answer—You're right. It is no objection, but I must explain that I wrote the letter about strep before I got that stuff about the non-existence of "resistance" off my chest. But you know what I mean. Sweating Hands. I have used your chromic acid recipe to prevent finger perspiration, and it is very satisfactory. Only I am afraid because of the poisonous qualities of chromic acid there is some danger in handling food or in putting the finger to one's mouth when one is using this formula. (Miss W. M.) Answer—No. The formula calls for 25 grains of chromic acid dissolved in a canner of water. Paint the skin of the palms or palmar surface of fingers once daily with this for perhaps a week. Let it dry on. It does stain the skin yellow temporarily, if that is an objection. But it is not dangerous. If the yellow stain is objectionable the best best local application to prevent staining of palms of fingers is a weak formaldehyde ointment—say a drachm of the standard 4 per cent formalin in the ounce of ointment. Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat. Could you tell me the best place in Worcester to have eyes and ears examined? (Mrs. A. N.) Answer—Send a stamped addressed envelope, repeat your request, and I'll mail names and addresses of specialists whom I consider the best.

Rippling Rhymes (By Walt Mason.) THE GOSSIP. You tell me Whipwasp. Whipwasp is striking pretty low, he's inclined to tipple as his wattle to and fro, when you approach no dwelling I'd rather hear you telling of some rife for smelting, and lilos white as snow. I do not care for stories of men who've lost their grip of all the vanished shores of poor old chaps like Whip. I'd rather hear you speaking of noble air-men breaking through empty spaces, seeking a lost explorer's ship. Men interrupt my labors most every passing day, to tell about some neighbors who've wandered far astray; their conduct's most disgusting, they have been punished for busting the speed laws vainly trusting in speed to get away. Men come along repeating that I had beat his time with arbor unshaking he shouts her on the brow: that folks are now accusing Jim Jim-sweet of losing his fair repute by choosing to steal a widow's cow. The gossip comes a-drifting, and talk with vicious grin, and anecdotes uplifting they never pause to spin; they might discuss the rising of men to heights surprising their triumphs advertising the fact that worth will win. They know a hundred voters whose records have no flaw; who are the wisest, promoters of order and of law, but there's more fun reciting the tale of scandals blighting some chap who's at this writing within the prison's maw. I'd rather hear you telling of people who succeed, than of an outcast yelling where he's abandoned (heed). I'd rather learn of roses than of men's broken noses, what time the loud day closes, and I sit down to read. who don't care how business is hurt. A crank is a man who won't believe you are on the right side unless you are as unreasonable as he is. Smith hasn't much chance. Who ever heard of a president who wore well-tailored clothes before election? "Yeah, this cristo wave is awful. Let's speed up to sixty and get back from the boot-legger's before dark." Those who labored for years to change the Constitution were patriots; those who suggest changing it again are traitors. If only the Literary Digest's hat had a blank line for the final decision on that story about Jonah and the whale. They never claim equal rights in the matter of teaching for the luncheon check. Al is the snappier campaigner. He denies scandals three times as fast as Hoover denies being against the farmer. The farm-feller issue lies dormant, and yet you see many a poor husbandman still using a 1928 model. Some wives in Albania are only 10 years old, which is horrible; but it would be nice at times to have a wife you could spank. Correct this sentence: "He's an uplifter," said the man, "but he doesn't think you in league with the devil if you disagree with him."

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.)

New Face Powder Now the Fashion Wouldn't you, too, like a face powder that will keep skin away from sun on long—spray, smooth, not clog the pores—and always so pure and fine? It is made by a new French process and called MELBA-GLO. It is made by MELBA-GLO. HEALTH DRUG STORE. Political Announcements I am the regular Republican nominee for sheriff of Jackson County. If elected, I will cooperate with all officials in the enforcement of all laws. CHARLES D. STACY. Paid Adv. Route 4, Medford. Notice of Call for Bids. The School Board of School District No. 29, Seaside Valley School District, having been authorized by the majority of the legal voters of the district at a legally called school meeting on Sept. 2, 1928, does hereby call for bids on lot not to exceed \$25,000, to be secured by negotiable interest-bearing warrants of the district, said lot shall be for a period of 15 (15) years, with interest at 5% (5%) per annum, to be paid in 12 (12) installments, the first to be paid on or before Oct. 1, 1929, and the balance to be paid on or before Oct. 1, 1938. Bids will be received up to 6 p. m., Oct. 3, 1928, bids to be in writing. Bids to be publicly opened on Oct. 3, 1928, at 8 p. m. 6 o'clock. Dated: Seaside Valley, Ore. GEO. McDONOUGH, Chairman of School Board, S. S. ABBOTT, Clerk of School Board.

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Speaking of gang warfairs in Chicago, five funnies were brought down in the lumbered areas of this state and adjoining sections in Washington last Monday as deer. Three died where they fell and two limped to the hospitals. The Chicago gangsters have all the best of the argument, as they are at least know what they are shooting at. Several leaves have been seen to fall the last week, and more are expected to do likewise. Just about the time it looks like Pechillo was a farce and a fizzle, a swarm of enforcement agents, ambushed behind a truckload of booze, leapt forth to seize a more-or-less friendless, homeless, never-do-well enemy of the Constitution and himself. OUR SERENE UPSTATE (Salem Capital Journal) One seldom hears of a fight of any kind in the valley. A lynch law is a thing unknown. While there is plenty of backbiting and gossip, the only thing we have ever seen anyone excited about is whether other fellow's religion, and even these periodic outbursts soon spend themselves. The Goshavits are wearing Vagabond washes, and they look bum. Edin Coleman contemplates going to the hospital to get a waist brace, as a cure for his ailing wing. Mr. Coleman thought some of having the operation performed by a 14-year-old girl nurse driver, but they are too uncertain as to what they will break, and indefinite about when they will do it. Fine weather prevails for farmers who are behind with their duck-shooting. On West, an Oregon Democrat of eminence, and a deacon that crackles in scolding over the commonwealth existing oratory in behalf of A. L. Smith. Mr. West was so disgusted with Mr. Smith before his nomination for the presidency, that he refused to attend the convention, and emitted some howls of protest of high caliber, inasmuch as he has turned himself inside out politically, he is wasting his wind on his reality, which might be exported to Texas, which is wholly Republican, and try and save it from so unfruitful a finish. The foot is on the pumpkin and the bare female shank. All the disarming dresses among the Hex, had their yellow stickers, which are all the rage about the campuses, on before the first rain-drip hit the pavement yesterday. BEST WISCRACK OF THE WEEK—"Law Center said a new Ford, and what is more, delivered it last week." (Spokane Spokesman-Review.) Within the week, Mr. Herbert Hoover, high ace of the GOP, emitted a vibrant mouthful. It was not suspected he had one in him. Said Herbert in reply to the foe, who has been audaciously kidding the farmers and the gold-fish: "The agricultural can not sell his surplus crops to people who have no jobs." This is an amateur snappy come back, but its high is devastating. It could have remained. Farmers are urged to donate their vegetables, for use in the soup-kitchen soup, and are welcome to sell and have some of it. There are only three weeks and six months left of the present Democratic administration. In order that the women politicians may participate in the hubbub, use the maintenance of the sacred Rogue river as a sanctuary for steelheads, and not feel they are causing the power dams will benefit by known as power dams. A humanistic electric water is being used in the proposition in for James Griggs of Prospect, and to wear his cowboy hat anymore, no matter who is elected. Three citizens have returned from Portland, where they attended to business matters, and became so disgusted with themselves and the metropolitan that they had the foundation for C. C. Crispin and Jones.

It is probable that Lindbergh will follow out this advice, as far as taking any personal part in the campaign is concerned. But his announcement today removes all doubt as to where he stands in the present election.

His announcement will have a tremendous sentimental effect, particularly upon the younger voters who properly regard Colonel Lindbergh as the hero and ideal of American youth, whom in every way they wish to emulate. But it means more than that. It demonstrates, as nothing else could, the genuine enthusiasm and uncompromising loyalty which, in spite of his shortcomings as a spellbinding politician, Mr. Hoover arouses among those with whom he is closely associated.

As Secretary of the Department of Commerce, Mr. Hoover became, technically, Lindbergh's boss. The latter's immediate desire to help his chief, regardless of consequences as far as his personal and universal popularity was concerned, merely clinches the fact that in his own—and very quiet way—Hoover has those qualities necessary to genuine and successful leadership.

MEDFORD'S AIRPORT DECISION

TO A layman, the decision of Judge J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, declaring a municipal airport a "public purpose" in institution, seems the only sensible interpretation any court could make.

If a municipal camp for automobiles is a public service, and if a municipal union station for railroads is a public purpose, then it would seem a municipal station for airplanes must fall in the same category.

For certainly the airplane of the future is to be as important a medium of transportation as the railroad of the past, or the automobile of the present.

The growth of airplane travel is now the outstanding feature of transportation development. In another ten years it seems certain that rapid transportation of passengers, mail and express, will be almost entirely confined to the air.

Probably the only reason for doubt lies in the fact that our legal system rests upon a foundation of precedent and tradition, and travel by air being an entirely new development, such a foundation is lacking and must first be constructed.

The decision of the Circuit Court cannot be final, but it rests so solidly upon all considerations of reality and common sense, that affirmation by the State Supreme Court would seem to be the inevitable outcome.

AIR HEROES OF PEACE

SPEAKING of airplanes, the deplorable accident near Roseburg yesterday, which resulted in the death of D. P. Donovan of Los Angeles and the serious injury of Mail Pilot Grant Donaldson, will probably be eliminated as a hazard of air flying in the near future.

Juan de la Ciedra, inventor of the windmill airplane, will come to this country soon to demonstrate his plane which, by the use of four revolving blades, can descend almost vertically to the ground.

Eventually this appliance will be perfected no doubt, so a plane caught in a dense fog, as was the fate of Donaldson's ship, can settle to earth anywhere, as lightly and safely as a bird.

It is also probable that the airplane parachute will be perfected which, in case of accident, will bring a disabled plane to earth without serious damage either to the plane or the passengers.

Considering the relative immaturity of air transportation, the casualty record of the coast air-mail service is astonishingly small. And nothing is more inspiring than the spirit displayed by these young air-mail pilots who, regardless of danger to themselves, speed on, day after day, in rain or shine, with one purpose uppermost, to get the mail through, so the prestige of the service may be increased and the people of the country may be efficiently served.

It seems that ordinary honesty, such as makes for success in the grocery or the hair restorer line. The public has been educated to expect the wonderful new hair tonic or restorer to bring back the original hair or the natural color, and if you do not assure the customer that your stuff will work those miracles you can't sell him more than a trial package, owing to the liberality of competition in the matter of advance promises and about guarantees. Some psychological authority estimates the normal population of the United States as somewhere in the neighborhood of 25,000,000. Most of these individuals whose mental capacity is limited to that of a normal child from 8 to 12 years of age. This explains how the hair tonic business can thrive in spite of dishonesty. When anyone offers a remedy which will restore the natural color to gray hair, or one which will make hair grow on a bald head there is a one-in-four chance that the prospect will buy the stuff. That's the main fault with modernity. We have severely criticized the cosmetic nostrums that are widely sold for the hair, and these nostrums have deserved every bit of the censure that health authorities everywhere have laid upon them. If any business firm mixes up a bit of lead acetate (oxar of lead) and sulphur, and sells it with the assurance that it is "not a hair dye," all is the proper place for the swindlers. I have before me a list of 11 nostrums in which of which purport to restore natural color to gray hair, and all of which are in fact mixtures of lead and sulphur, and therefore can only dye hair black or very dark brown. How surprised a red headed rucker must be if he uses one of these fake nostrums to restore the original color of his graying hair. Although I know the false pretensions of these 11 "restorers" I should not hesitate to use any of them to dye my own hair or keep it from showing gray, if I believed such practice would give me any advantage or add to my happiness. I have before me in my opinion, to use lead acetate and sulphur mixtures for the dyeing of one's hair. I have failed to find any convincing evidence that this poison (lead) ever causes any serious consequences when employed from time to time as a hair dye. That is why I say I should not hesitate to use it on my own hair. If I had enough hair to touch up. Some other nostrums are mixtures in effect. These depend, usually, on silver nitrate (silver caustic), which, as many know, blackens skin or hair on exposure to sunlight. My opinion is that even the silver nitrate concoctions—there are three or four nostrums of this class on the market—are reasonably safe to use. It is not dangerous, in my opinion, to use such a woman's hair turning gray prematurely. It seems to me such a woman ought to resort to artificial to shove off the gray days, just as she uses artificial to touch up her complexion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dread White Spots on Nails. There are white spots on my fingernails. I have noticed them for over a year. I was told by a drug-store doctor that they indicate (Miss R. D.) Answer—The white spots have no significance. They are usually due to trifling, perhaps unnoticed, injuries of the nails. Probably the disease, for it entered the drugless "college" without even completing a high school course. He spent a few weeks, or possibly two years at the longest, acquiring his drugless education. Mrs. Sumner or Mr. Ben Todd is as well qualified to dispense pathological information. But, as P. T. Barnum observed:

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler come out for Smith, an then went to for Hoover, then getting two blundered good dashes of front page publicity. "Oh you needn't laugh, I'll be back around 2 o'clock," said Miss "Pup" Bradley, her mother, as she started off to school this mornin'.

Will Rogers can't preach the safety of planes for a while. He is taking the place of an actor who was hurt in one.

No cause can survive if its only answer to criticism is the charge that criticism is wicked.

Age has compensations. You can park in a close place when the car gets so old another dent doesn't matter.

If good men won't hold office because it might hurt business, this office must be held by men

Quill Points. The British had his limitations, but he didn't stop on the track, but because the driver had no sense.

Pointers for Parents. FAVORITISM By Mrs. Agnes Lyne. Most parents feel that they are being accused of a crime when some one says that they seem to be fonder of one child than of another. Yet the prevalence of such favoritism is obvious to any one who observes family life.

Sometimes mothers and fathers are themselves aware that they love one child more than another, but they put the thought out of their minds because it makes them uncomfortable. Others show their preference the more clearly because they are quite unconscious of it.

While the parent may not always know his own feelings nor

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One.) die by doctors. He lived to be 105 and wrote to the poet: "I had to live to be 90 years old to know that the world is beautiful!" He limited his diet to 12 ounces of solid food and 15 ounces of light Italian wine per day. Think how long he might have lived if he had eliminated the 15 ounces of wine and substituted 15 ounces of good, pure, healthy, sparkling ice water.

President Coolidge and Postmaster General Nease deserve public thanks for constant development of the air mail.

On Monday morning a Fairchild mail plane left Hadley Field, New Jersey, driven by a 100-HORSE-POWER WASP MOTOR. Stopping at Albany on the way, it delivered mail in Montreal before noon the same day.

Thus the air mail started between this country and our good Canadian neighbor, P. J. Venon, Canadian postmaster general, congratulating the American airmen, said Canada would catch up with the United States in aerial postal service. That is the competition that should exist between nations friendly and constructive.

T. R. Preston, president of the American Bankers' association, suggests: "A world-wide association of bankers, to promote fuller comprehension of the difficulties that beset every country."

Bankers might start with difficulties facing Americans paying 7 1/2 to 10 per cent interest.

If New York banks would combine with banks in Paris, where the call money rate is 2 1/2 per cent, that would bring the average down considerably, and thousands of blessings would fall on Mr. Preston's head.

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MUTT AND JEFF—It Lasted Three Days. Not Bad

A BROWN BERRY IS AL SMITH'S FAVORITE HAT AND SOME OF US PROMINENT DEMOCRATS ARE WEARING HATS LIKE AL'S TO SHOW WE'RE FOR HIM. I'VE WORN THIS ONE THREE DAYS AND MUTT AIN'T DESTROYED IT YET. TEE HEE!

LION TAMER'S GUN CLUB. A cartoon showing a man in a hat and a lion tamer with a gun.

A cartoon showing a man in a hat and a woman in a dress, with a large question mark above them.

By BUD FISHER