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Good From Evil.
Regulated Cannibalism.
Politics, Very Little.
Realist—Optimist.

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John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic committee, establishes, with $1,000,000, a foundation to help poor children start in life. The money is given in memory of his son, William Raskob, whose life was cut short at 20 in an automobile accident.

Wise providence extracting good from evil, makes the sorrow of affectionate parents a blessing to the poor.

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Sir Hubert Wilkins' "Undiscovered Australia" takes you back to Marco Polo's travels in the east.

Sir Hubert saw many savages with long tails, long enough to show in photographs.

These savages are cannibals and admit it, but they regulate cannibalism. "Only young men may eat young babies." The flesh of young girls is preserved for old men of the tribe. Women may not eat young boys, but anybody may eat grown-up men and women.

Even aborigines converted to Christianity cling to cannibalism. A man killed for wife stealing was eaten. The savafes said: "His spirit has gone to Jesus; it will not return to harm us. Why should we waste fine fat meat?"

Marco Polo described men even lower in the scale and with longer tails. Most annoying to anti-evolutionists. But probably Satan planned the thing to worry us.

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Governor Smith will talk to the farmers again. Herbert Hoover is going south to try to break that solid Democratic region, first Republican candidate to undertake the task in many years.

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Mr. Hoover is said to be undecided about topics for certain speeches.

Indecision, usually foreign to him, should be completely lacking in this campaign. The people want answers to THESE questions:

Are you going to continue prosperity and increase it?

Have you planned for improving this country for great national undertakings, roads, canals, drainage, irrigation, power?

Is it your intention, in time of need, to use unemployed man-power in public works, at fair pay, instead of allowing it to go to waste?

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Governor Smith also will visit the South and undertake to keep it solid.

He will tell the Southerners that his plans would not force them to turn wet. States that want to be dry would be dry. Those that want to be wet would be wet.

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The King sent congratulations Friday to T. P. O'Connor, oldest member of the House of Commons, on his 80th birthday.

O'Connor says he is a realist-optimist. As a realist he knows that life is sad; as an optimist he refuses to be discouraged.

O'Connor took his first newspaper job 61 years ago.

To be an optimist after 61 years of newspaper work is unusual.

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The great Zeppelin will start from Berlin on October 9 and make the flight to New York "in from 50 to 80 hours." Four American

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2 OREGON TEAMS LOSE

STATERS FAIL IN AIR ATTACK AGAINST TROY

Victory By Decisive 19 to 0 Score Due to Brilliant Quarter — Corvallis Gets Bad Break, and Fumble Costly — Beavers Passes Grounded.

By Victor G. Sidler
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The football walls of southern California's Troy withstood the battering of the heavy orange grid machine from Oregon State college today in brilliant sallies of their own the Trojans took a 19 to 0 toll of their Pacific coast conference foe.

Victory by such a decisive score was more than any Trojan follower had looked for, and most of the credit was laid at the feet of their dynamic quarterback-leader, Don Williams. It was he who accounted for 12 of southern California's points, with his tricky running, passing and kicking.

He guided the Trojan machine with great strategy, and himself halted one of Oregon State's aerial thrusts to within the shadow of his own goal line.

Pass after pass knocked down just out of reach of waiting Oregon receivers and each time the far-heaving Howard Maple, Beaver quarterback star, would see another thrust turned aside.

Southern California's first score came in the opening period, just eight plays after the opening gun. A fumble by Carl Gilmore, Oregon State fullback gave the Trojans the ball on their foe's 32-yard line. From that point, Williams carried the ball in four smashing line bucks and brilliant end runs across the Beavers' line. He converted.

The Orangemen threatened later in the period, with a mixed running and passing attack which was cut short when Williams intercepted one of Maple's long heaves on his own 17-yard line.

The Trojans came within fifteen yards of their opponents' goal early in the second quarter. Williams, however, passed into the end zone, and Oregon took the ball on their own 20-yard line. Through virtually the remainder of the period they battled in mid-field, neither gaining to any great extent. Late in the period, one of Roger Montgomery's pretty spiral's came to a stop just inches from the Trojans' goal and an Oregon man in trying to touch it down, pushed it over the line. The ball was brought back into play on S. C.'s 20-yard line. A costly 15-yard penalty set the Trojan's back to their seven-yard line, within the shadow of their goal. Duffield, who had replaced Williams while the brilliant general rested up, punted out of danger. The half ended with the two elevens battling in mid-field.

The second southern California score came as a result of a break after a determined stand by Oregon had halted the Trojans last six inches of their goal. Oregon's punt from beneath its goal posts after a mad scramble behind the line for possession of the ball. Williams kicked for conversion was blocked.

The Orangemen made a 62-yard thrust led by Captain Maple who ran back McCaslin's kick off 31 yards, and passed and ran his way to S. C.'s 36-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs after two incomplete passes.

After a southern California punt, a costly fumble robbed Oregon State of the ball on their own 7-yard line.

A pass, Williams to Thomas was good for 24 yards to Oregon's 8-yard line. Saunders and Williams carried it the rest of the way, the latter scoring. Williams' conversion was blocked again.

Williams and other first string players were replaced, and the remainder of the game was a battle between Trojan reserves and the tired Staters. A few minutes before the end of the game southern California again came within scoring distance but lost the ball on downs. The game ended with the ball in Oregon's possession in mid-field.

Montgomery, Maple and Cecil Sherwood, halfback, carried the burden of the Oregon attack, while Williams, Saunders, Thomas and Duffield were the Trojan spears.

Southern California outplayed Oregon in every department of the game—that is why the Beavers' hopes were blasted today. Last year the Oregon Staters came here to hold the Trojans to a 13 to 12 score.

Summary:		
Oregon State	0	Southern Cal 19
Whitelock	LE	Boren
Luce	LT	Hibbs

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'U' PLAYS EVEN WITH STANFORD IN FIRST HALF

Warner Machine and Short Passes Roll Up 26 to 12 Victory — Game Thrilling But Ragged — Biff Hoffman Big Threat and Experience Counts.

HAYWARD FIELD, Eugene, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP) — "Pop" Warner's Stanford Cardinals romped away with victory in a hard battle with the University of Oregon here today before a crowd of 10,000. The score was 26 to 12.

Oregon thrilled the home folks at the start when a touchdown was scored after the kickoff. The ball was fumbled by Wilton, Stanford's left half, and McCutcheon, Oregon's guard, recovered it for a touchdown.

The big, flashy southerners were held scoreless for the rest of the period, though Oregon had a last-ditch struggle on its own threshhold just as time was up.

Stanford's heavy quarterback, Herb Fleischhacker pounded close to the goal in the early part of the second period. Oregon then got the ball at the one yard line and a punt took it to the 38 yard line. Fleischhacker drove hard against the green line of Oregon, and a pass from Hoffman, Stanford's fullback, gave the ball to Wilton, Stanford's left half, who went through left tackle for a touchdown, tieing the score.

A touchdown and goal by Hoffman then put Stanford in the lead, but Oregon was fighting hard, and soon had another touchdown, Mason falling over the line after receiving a pass.

The Stanford machine from this point had the advantage, and Oregon failed to cross the goal again.

On a blocked pass Muller, who substituted for Worden, got the ball and raced 30 yards for the next Cardinal score. Hoffman failed to convert.

In the next period, Smalling, who was substituting for Fleischhacker, drove on the Oregon's goal, and went over and Hoffman kicked goal. The last period was a gruelling gridiron contest with brains and brawn well matched and neither side scored.

It was a ragged game, punctuated freely with obvious mistakes on both sides, but none the less thrilling. It was Stanford's short, snappy passes that broke the Oregon defense. The Oregon linesmen repeatedly tore through to nab the Red Cardinals behind the line for substantial losses.

Toward the end of the game, Oregon was much more successful in breaking up the short passes perpetrated by the Cardinals, but in the first half the passes were invariably good for yards.

But Stanford's big touchdown threat was Biff Hoffman's accurate throwing arm on the 10 to 15-yard passes across the scrimmage line. The Cardinals completed five such passes for 71 yards and for four first downs.

The Oregon team performed in remarkable shape, but Pop Warner's veteran eleven was just too smart, too experienced and too masterful for the game but nevertheless inexperienced Webfoots.

It was seen, however, that the Oregon team showed more promise, despite the defeat, than it has shown in years. Before the game had fairly started, and the Webfoots, keyed to a fighting pitch, lit on Stanford with all feet smeared the redbacks.

But in the end the Cardinals won out—their experience and determination first evening the score and then running up a commanding lead.

Summary:		
Stanford (26)		Oregon (12)
Worden	LE	Archer
Sellman	LT	Christenson
Post	LG	Hagen
Heinecke	C	Stadelman
Robesky	RG	McCutchan
Artman	RT	Colbert
Harder	RE	Wood
Fleischhacker	Q	Woodle
Wilton	LH	Mason
Simms	RH	Barnell
Hoffman	F	Kitzmiller

Score by periods:

Oregon	6	6	0	0	—12
Stanford	0	19	7	0	—26

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns, McCutcheon, Mason.

Stanford scoring: touchdowns, Wilton, Hoffman; Muller, substituting for Worden, Smalling. Points from try after touchdown, Hoffman 2.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP)—To further eliminate the danger of undulant fever contracted through the use of cow's milk, the certified milk producers of California have again appropriated $1,000 for research by the University of California. Recently it was found that cow's milk as well as goat's milk carried the fever which attacks adults rather than children.

RUTH MAKES FIRST SERIES SCORE

This Associated Press Telephoto shows Babe Ruth crossing the home plate for the first score in the 1928 World Series. He singled and came home on Gehrig's double.

HAINES SLATED TO HURL TODAY FOR CARDINALS

Knuuckle Ball Star Hope to Stem Yankees Who Hold Edge — St. Louis Give Royal Welcome to Baseball Idols.

ATTENTION FANS

Reports of the third game of the world series between St. Louis and New York at St. Louis will be announced from the Mail Tribune office on North Fir street this morning commencing between 10:30 and 11 o'clock from the Associated Press account of the game.

The results will be broadcast over KMED at noon.

By Alan J. Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Unless the Red Birds of St. Louis regain some confidence and fighting spirit in their own home roost, the world's series of 1928, appears likely to draw to a short and one-sided conclusion.

The Yankees may be handicapped by the loss of a few important cogs in their machine but what is a cog or two when a steamroller starts going down hill spreading destruction in its wake.

Raw-boned Jesse Joseph Haines of Phillipsburg, Ohio, may be able to do something about it tomorrow, when the rivals gather at Sportsmans Park for the third game of the series. Jesse Joseph, in the flush of pitching his first world's series game before a home crowd two years ago, was able to do quite a bit about it. Then, however, the Cardinals met the Yankees on even terms, each with one victory gained. Now the Yankees are two up, going at top speed—and down hill.

It was a severe enough shock to National league partisans last October, when the Yankees, in full and able-bodied canory, waltzed through four straight games against the not so bold Buccaneers of Pittsburgh. Consequently, it can be imagined how stunning the blow will be if the New Yorkers, crippled and handicapped as they are, administer the same knockout wallop to the apparently groggy Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The bursting of aerial bombs and the noise of a riotous welcome broke the anxious calm of St. Louis baseball fans as they received their Cardinals who came home today from a pennant conquest and two losing engagements in the battle for the world's championship.

Far from being a dolorous occasion, after two defeats from the Yankees, the milling crowds about the union station gave proof with their shouts that St. Louis fandom was backing its team. As the Red Bird warriors were conducted to gaily decorated open automobiles, to the accompaniment of two brass bands and much cheering, appreciative grins spread over their countenances.

WIENER NEUSTADT, Austria, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The rattle of musketry and the tread of marching troops were heard today in Wiener Neustadt as this industrial center 39 miles south of Vienna prepared for possible disorders and bloodshed when two rival political organizations meet tomorrow.

END NEAR FOR FILM FUNSTER, ILL LONG TIME

Larry Semon Slowly Sinking In Mojave Desert Sanitarium — Isolated From World and No Communication.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Larry Semon, motion picture comedian and director, was slowly sinking and was not expected to live through the night, according to Mrs. Nancy Smith, his mother-in-law, who left her hotel for the Mojave sanitarium near Victorville, to be with him.

Semon was suffering an attack of pneumonia, and was taken to the sanitarium several days ago. He was reported by his physician, Dr. H. Garcelon as being "very low" this morning, and has been declining throughout the day. At nine o'clock tonight it was believed by persons in Victorville, who had been in touch with the sanitarium, that the end would come before morning.

There is no direct communication with the Mojave hospital as it has no telephone, and is situated in the desert beyond Victorville, across the San Bernardino mountains from here.

The actor and former vaudeville star had been ill for several months at his ranch in the Victorville region, suffering from a nervous disorder. Consequent loss of appetite, and general weakening physically, was said to have made the pneumonia attack more serious.

SOCIAL DEMOCRAT ACTING DIFFERENT

WIENER, Neustadt, Austria, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Barricaded and under armed patrols so that it resembles a wartime camp rather than an industrial center, this city tonight was prepared for any event arising tomorrow from the meeting of two rival political organizations.

Several thousand inhabitants have sought the more peaceful seclusion of the countryside, but their numbers will be more than regained when the special trains begin depositing the demonstrators tomorrow morning. The parties which have scheduled giant mass meetings are the social democrats who predominate here and in the capitol and the Heimwehr or Home Defense League of Christian Socialists who control the present national government.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Seven thousand cases of liquor, with an estimated value of $300,000, was seized by federal prohibition agents in a raid upon an Irving Boulevard mansion in the heart of the film city today. Major Frank McReynolds, federal prohibition administrator, and Deputy Chief of Police Clyde Plummer of Los Angeles, led the raid, in which two men were arrested.

McReynolds termed the seizure the largest in this district since the advent of prohibition. Part of the liquor was found in two large garages, and much of it in hidden rooms entered only by secret passages. The arrested men were George Morris, 27, and Ferro Pallai.

COOS BAY TEAM NO MATCH FOR MEDFORD'S '11'

Locals Score Touchdown In Every Period to Win 44 to 6 — First Touchdown In Two Minutes — Locals Excel In Everything But Passing.

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 6.—(Special to Mail Tribune)—The powerful Medford high school football team, ran roughshod over the Marshfield team this afternoon, winning by the score of 44 to 6. The heavier invaders outweighed the locals, and outclassed them in every department of the game, except passing.

The Rogue River stalwarts, confident and smiling, ran wild from the opening whistle, and scored in the first two minutes of play, and followed a savage driving attack, that netted another touchdown, making the score at the end of the first quarter, 12 to 0 in their favor. The Southern Oregon team was going full tilt, in the second quarter, and brought the score to 32 to 6 at the end of the half. In the two final quarters, with victory certain, they were content to play methodically, scoring a touchdown in every period.

Marshfield scored her lone touchdown in the second quarter, when they started from their own one-yard line, when Selen passed to Milosovich for a forty yard gain. Ten and 18 yard passes followed which put Marshfield in scoring distance.

Medford scored its first counter, when Cookele got away for a 23-yard run, and followed it with a nine-yard plunge through guard. Anderson made five yards thru tackle, and Melvin then hurled a forward pass for thirty yards to Bowerman, who squirmed across the goal.

Melvin, Harrell, Bowerman, Cookele, McDonald, and Anderson scored for the visitors.

Coach Collison kept all his regulars in the entire game in an effort to break up the Marshfield aerial attack. Marshfield unable to gain through the line, swung into a passing game. She completed eight out of 20 attempted passes; Medford two out of five attempts.

The mythical state champions for three years made 426 yards from scrimmage, Marshfield 95; passes yielded Marshfield 96 yards, Medford 35 yards. Medford made 17 first downs, and Marshfield 12. Penalties cost Medford 65 yards, and the Coos Bay team 20 yards.

The line-up:

Marshfield		Medford
Selen	E	Bowerman
Foshure	E	McDonald
Johnson	T	Stoehr
Edwards	T	Morgan
Matson	G	Green
Houghawout	G	J. Hughes
Adelsperger	C	R. Hughes
Milosovitch	QB	Melvin
Marsden	HB	H. Anderson
Ferguson	H	Harrell
Anderson	F	Cookele

TRAGEDY ENDS HUNT OF BOYS NEAR CRESWELL

Lad 17, Kill Companion 13, When Gun Accidentally Discharged — Dying Boy Carried Mile After First Aid Administered.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Broken in spirit and disheveled, his clothing soaked in blood, a lad of seventeen years appeared at the sheriff's office here today and in a faltering voice, sobbed that he had killed a boy companion on a hunting trip when his rifle discharged accidentally.

Robert L. Dickens was the youth. He said he had shot Donald Lolin, 13, and then had carried the dying boy more than a mile down a trail after first binding his fatal wound in a vain attempt to stop the flow of blood.

The two lads had been on a hunting trip three miles south of Creswell. In some manner young Dickens could not explain, he said, his rifle discharged, the bullet striking the Bolin boy in the side.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—(AP) A bomb last night wrecked one home and caused another to be damaged by flames. Police said rivalry among gasoline filling station operators may have been responsible for the bombing.

Material Witness

Jessie Clark, Canadian girl, who influenced her brother, Sanford Clark, to tell Los Angeles police that Gordon Stewart Northcott had killed four boys on a chicken ranch near Riverside, Cal.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 6.—An affidavit reported given by Miss Jessie Clark, 19-year old Canadian girl, to J. R. Quinn, special investigator for the sheriff's office of Riverside county, declared that Miss Clark's uncle, Gordon Stewart Northcott, burned the bodies of four boys, said to have been killed on his "murder farm" in a funeral pyre, it was divulged today by Quinn.

Northcott, the affidavit swore, hacked the boys to pieces before putting them into the flames and apparently showed no remorse for his deed.

REGISTRATIONS UPSTATE SHOW G.O.P. INCREASE

More Than 25,000 Gain In Multnomah County Votes Than in 1926 — Heavy Daily Registering Last Week.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Republicans of Multnomah county will cast an overwhelming vote at the general election November 6, compared to that of the Democrats, on the face of figures obtained when registration books were closed at 8 p. m. today. The total registration was 147,000. Throughout the past week, more than two thousand persons had registered daily.

When the registration bureau compiled its totals Friday night there were 144,786 names on the books. Of this total the Republicans had registered 104,869, and the Democrats 36,743. Of these, the Republicans had 56,287 men and 48,582 women. The Democrats had registered 19,794 men and 16,949 women.

The registration of voters for the county is nearly 29,000 more than the registered vote for the presidential election four years ago, and nearly 25,000 more than the total for the general election two years ago.

Weary workers at the county clerk's office closed their books at nine o'clock last evening and heaved a sigh of relief after the week's rush of citizens seeking registration.

According to County Clerk Lelila Stevens Meyer, women were equally laggard with the men in perfecting their franchise, about an even number of both sexes applying for registration during the final days.

Although official figures could not be obtained it was estimated by Deputy Clerk Claudia Kluto that 500 names were entered on the books yesterday, the heaviest day of the week's work. Clerks were swamped during the final hours but all who applied were accommodated before the close of the books.

ROBINSON FLAYS WORDS OF BIGOTS

ROSWELL, N. M., Oct 6.—(AP)—Senator Joe Robinson, the democratic vice-presidential nominee wound up his campaign in New Mexico today with an attack upon those opposed to Governor Smith because of his membership in the Catholic church, the republican record on the care of World war veterans and those who he said were against the democratic ticket because of Smith's connection with Tammany hall.

The senator hardly referred to a prepared address which had been given to the press in advance. In this he said the democratic standard bearer, as governor of New York, had demonstrated his ability to occupy the presidential chair. He also had declared in the prepared manuscript that Smith would give the nation a business-like administration.

CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY FULL TILT

Presidential Candidates and Big Guns of Both Sides Swing Into Action—Curtis to Trail Al Through Northwest, and Hoover Invades South and Gotham.

(By D. Field Brittle, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Now begins the final four-weeks' drive of the presidential campaign, rolling along under a full head of steam generated in the political boilers at every nook and corner of the country.

At this milepost of the race the vote hunting races of Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover continue to blanket the entire country with their efforts, apparently accepting anew the time-honored theory that elections are won and lost in the days just preceding the opening of the polling places. It is obvious that the campaign managers are not yet ready to accept the issue as settled in any quarter and are not yet willing to recall their troops for the pre-arranged wind-up drive in the east. The zone of activity still embraces the north and south, the east and west, with no little anxious scrutiny being accorded the disturbed Northwest.

Even as Hoover goes today to assault the Democratic ramparts of the solid south from two vantage points on Tennessee, and as Governor Smith contemplates a border-state tour as his next major effort, it is to the Northwest that both parties look—and with mixed emotions, since Smith has personally waged his fight among the Northwesterners who often abandon their Republican regularity.

The Democrats are more optimistic than ever of success, and the Hoover managers, admitting the seriousness of the situation, are preparing their counter-strokes. Hoover himself may go over some of Smith's trail on his way to the west coast to cast his ballot.

As an immediate remedy the Republicans are sending their vice-presidential candidate, the hurt and hoarse Senator Curtis, along the northern frontier in the wake of the Smith personality and brown derby. Helping him is Senator Borah, who is telling the farmers that Hoover not only had nothing to do with the low price of wheat during the war but really had something to do with sending it up.

But no matter which sector inspires hope or despair, the soldiers of both parties are banging away at targets on all fronts. The army of spellbinders loosed by rival managers is marching over an unending series of public platforms, following old trails and hunting new ones in the rapidly diminishing areas that remain untouched by political fire.

Curtis, mashed finger and sore throat and all, will go back to the east from the Northwest; Senator Robinson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, is going through the southwest, the west and back through the Northwest; Borah is crossing the paths of both on his free lance campaign for Hoover, and on the trail left by Borah in the south a Democratic orator is to follow.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas is to visit five Dixie states to reply to the Idaho senator. All of them carry on at a great pace, drawing attentive crowds despite the opposing magnets set up by the world series and the opening of the football season.

The presidential standard bearers themselves have changed places for a time, but not for long. Smith is resting now while Hoover takes his personal appeal to the south with his Elizabethton and Johnson City, Tenn., speeches. Soon Hoover will turn to New England and New York for his big effort among the thickly clustered electoral votes of the Atlantic seaboard, and Smith will begin another tour with an October 13 speech at Louisville and another a few days later at Chicago. The Republican candidate will appear in Boston on October 5 and will go into Governor Smith's home town, New York City, a week later.

Governor Smith is reported to be considering a visit to the south at some stage of the campaign before he returns to the eastern seaboard for the finish drive.

By W. B. Razsdale, Associated Press Staff Writer

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover appealed to the people of the south today to lay aside party prejudices and vote for a president who represents the principles that correspond to their convictions.

Speaking to an immense crowd, many of whom stood almost ankle deep in a muddy field, the Republican presidential candidate made

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