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Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Hughes On Hoover.
Two Thankful Men.
Happy Busy Wall Street.
During An Atheist.
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Governor Hughes knows
to make a political speech.
begins by praising Gov-
ernor Smith, whom he opposes,
ranks a point concerning
Hoover's availability that
Hoover's friends will em-
brace if they are wise.
Hughes hopes that pros-
perity will last, and by the
way, it will, but says he "if
difficult situation should
be the one man who more
anyone else could be de-
pended upon to bring the wis-
dom and the greatest
carefulness to the devising
means to meet the emer-
gency would be Herbert Ho-
over. It wouldn't be necessary
for him to appoint a commis-
sion. He doubtless would seek
widest co-operation and the
best counsel. But he himself
could be about as good a com-
mission as he could get already
named and in action."
That kind of statement
takes votes.
President Coolidge, selecting
Monday, November 28, a national
day of thanksgiving, ex-
presses grateful recognition to
the Giver of all Goods," men-
tions the fact that "tranquility
reigns throughout the land,"
the country is protected "as a
rule, against pestilence and
war. Our fields have been
abundantly productive, our in-
dustries have flourished, our
commerce has increased, wages
have been lucrative, and con-
sumption has followed the un-
interrupted pursuit of honest
labor."
That proclamation is as near
a political speech as President
Coolidge has come in this cam-
paign.
On November 29 two men
should be grateful—Hoover and
Smith. One will be grateful
for the chance to show what
he can do as a President, and
the other will, or ought to be,
grateful that the heavy respon-
sibility has passed him by.
Happy, busy day in Wall
street. Oil stocks were strong,
and copper stocks stronger.
The public bought more than
\$100,000 shares.
High finance doesn't seem
disturbed by the kind of
"state socialism" attributed to
Governor Smith by Mr. Ho-
over.
United States Steel went
higher than it ever has been;
General Electric reported big-
ger earnings than ever, and so
on and so forth. Poor bears
they might as well turn bull
and be done with it.
Charles Smith, president of
the American Association for
the Advancement of Atheism,
looked up in Arkansas for in-
sulting the deity, started a hun-
ger strike and lost 11 pounds
while gaining a week's beard.
The won't eat until after elec-
tion.
Dorothy Dix, able newspaper
woman, returns from a visit to
the woman desert, which she crossed
from Tennessee to Idaho.
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NO CHANGE IN HOOVER STRATEGY

Confining Speeches to Conception Of Issues Is Hoover Course — Party Leaders Reply to Attacks — Waterways And Farm Relief Next Talk Subject.
By James L. West,
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Events of the presidential campaign down to the present time have caused no change in Herbert Hoover's major political strategy of confining his speeches to a discussion of what he conceives to be the issues and to keep clear of exchanges with his Democratic opponent and others.
As has been the case in the past, party leaders and speakers are replying to the last attack of Governor Alfred E. Smith. However, in his next address at St. Louis on the night of November 2, Hoover will take up two subjects which Smith emphasized—waterways development and farm relief.
The Republican standard-bearer already has spoken on these, having declared for a coordinated system of inland waterways and for federal financial aid to a farm board to assist in meeting the problems of seasonal surpluses in the major farm crops. He also has stated that if elected he would invite farm leaders, such as former Governor Frank O. Lowden, into conference to help work out the details.
Whether he would call an extra session of congress to tackle the problem has not yet been concluded. It was stated in an official statement made public at the candidate's personal headquarters yesterday after Governor Adam McMillen of Nebraska had stated that Hoover had informed him he would call the new congress into extra-ordinary session for this purpose.
Journey Details.
Additional details of the final western trip which will take Hoover to his California home to vote, are now being worked out and the nominee will make a number of addresses aside from the one at St. Louis during his four days' journey to Palo Alto.
The first of these will be at Cumberland, Md., within a few hours after the journey begins at 6 p. m. next Thursday. Hoover will speak there from a stand in the town square. His second talk will be at Louisville, Ky., on November 2, his train stopping in that city for an hour and 15 minutes.
Crossing the Ohio river, the nominee's special train will pass through Indiana and Illinois during the afternoon of November 2, making stops at North Vernon at 12:35 p. m., Vincennes at 3:15 p. m., and Washington, Ind., and East St. Louis, Ill., before arriving at St. Louis at 7:20 p. m.
The departure from St. Louis will be at 11 p. m. the same night, with additional stops at St. Joseph, Mo., at 7 a. m. the next day and at Gibbon, Neb., at 3:30 p. m. The train is scheduled to reach Cheyenne, Wyo., at 10:30 p. m. on November 3, and at Oden, Utah, at 12:30 p. m. the next day. There will be some few stops in between.
After an hour at Oden, the special will proceed across the Great Salt Lake, the route being via Reno, Nev., and Sacramento. There likely will be a home-coming reception at both the California state capital and Oakland, through which the party will pass en route to Palo Alto, which will be reached at 1 p. m., November 5.

Egg Bombardment Greet's Bishop's Democrat Attack

BLUESFIELD, Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Inciting an egg bombardment in which two eggs were thrown through a window by persons who fled, splattered on several in the audience, Bishop Cannon, Jr., of Richmond, continued his attack on Senator Carter Glass and the Democratic nominee for president here last night.
Bishop Cannon said that Senator Glass was not in Richmond when he and Senator Mann were at the capital fighting to rid the state of saloons.
At the mention of Senator Glass' name the eggs were thrown into the assembly hall through a rear window.

NO COCKTAILS FOR FUTURE WITH HOOVER

Mabel Willebrandt Forsees Drinkless Days If Hoover Elected—'Principle Above Party' Is Urged Of South.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover will bring "cocktailless" days to the United States if he is elected president just as he brought wheatless and sugarless days during the World War while serving as food administrator. Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, United States assistant attorney general told a Nashville audience last night in urging southern Democrats to put "principle above party."
Mrs. Willebrandt also ridiculed Governor Smith's immigration plans and denounced his Tammany Hall connections.
The Democratic platform treats prohibition immigration and the tariff in accordance with old principles of the Democratic party," Mrs. Willebrandt said, but "Governor Smith bolted that platform when he accepted the nomination."
Governor Smith's prohibition plan would "put white aprons on the states and make them serve as bartenders," Mrs. Willebrandt said. She urged the states to use their police powers to strengthen enforcement of the prohibition laws, and charged that the New York governor, by his stand, had wrecked the machinery of prohibition law enforcement in his state.
A flood of immigrants from southern Europe would pour into this country if Governor Smith's immigration plan were accepted, she said.
Speaking without notes and choosing her words exceedingly carefully, Mrs. Willebrandt charged Governor Smith with changing his views on farm relief "as often as his deluxe train moved from one station to another."
Mrs. Willebrandt, who was introduced by Jeff McCann as "the most outraged and earnestly treated woman in America," completely ignored a set of questions asked her by Nashville Democratic women. The questions dealt mostly with prohibition, and asked Mrs. Willebrandt if she agreed with eastern Republican leaders that prohibition is not an issue of the campaign.

KING BORIS REPORTED ENGAGED



Dispatches from Bulgaria report the betrothal of King Boris to Princess Giovanna, third daughter of the king of Italy. The princess is 21 years old.

Hunger Striker Sent C. O. D. Wire Bath Invitation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Chas. Smith of New York, hungering in the city jail on the eighth day of a hunger strike because his imprisonment for non-payment of a \$25 fine imposed because of literature found at headquarters of the atheists' organization which he heads, received a collect telegram yesterday from Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs.
The message officially invited Smith to visit Hot Springs "for the purpose of our world famous hot mineral baths" which "will blot that unholy doctrine out of you."

SMITH SEES CHIEFTAINS IN N. Y. CITY

Today Devoted To Party Conferences And Gathering Verbal Ammunition — Philadelphia Speech Polished—Journey From Boston Was Long Ovation—Brown Derby Lost Again.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith set 13-day aside to confer with party chieftains and to collect new ammunition to be hurled verbally at his Republican foes.
The Democratic nominee also prepared to give a last look to the speech he prepared for delivery tomorrow night in Philadelphia, the home of William S. Vare, first to announce that the Pennsylvania delegation was for Herbert Hoover at the Kansas City convention.
The governor has not disclosed the subject of his address, but it may be upon either labor or foreign relations.
The nominee's drive into Pennsylvania, normally one of the citadels of Republican strength, will be one of the few times in recent national campaigns that the Democrats have made a determined bid for the 38 electoral votes of the Keystone state—a political plum coveted by both parties.
In 1912 the state veered somewhat from its usual political affiliation by casting its vote for Theodore Roosevelt, but in 1916 it returned to the Republican fold, where it has remained without a waver ever since.
The switch into Pennsylvania will start the nominee off on the second stage of his final presidential drive. The first lap of this concluding effort was finished last night when he arrived here tired but happy from responding to the welcomes of cheering crowds who greeted and delayed his journey from Houston.
Throng Center.
On his trip through Rhode Island and Connecticut, the nominee was the center of a weltering throng in every city through which he passed, either on board his special train or in an automobile escort.
The tumult and the shouting began two days before the train in Houston. An hour out of that city he detrained at Blackstone, Mass., and traveled by motor through a crowd after another until Providence was reached.
Once through the Jam in Providence, where he passed through storm clouds of fluttering paper, the nominee greeted audiences from the rear of the train until Hartford was reached.
Darkness by this time had fallen and from Hartford into New York the station platforms were illuminated by the sputtering light of red, green and white flares. At all stations there were crowds, even at those points where the train went whizzing by without stopping.
New Britain and Waterbury roared out their welcomes and then Derby-Shelton was reached. Here many in the gathering carried signs, each bearing some inscription. Two of the placards read: "If you are a Socialist, so are we" and "Norris is with you, so are we."
At Derby someone snatched the governor's brown derby from his hand. It was the third casualty in his stock of the famous headgear, and when he went to the back platform at New Haven he waved a farewell to the thousands that packed, jammed and pushed around his car.

RADIO TALKS WITH SIDNEY EARLY TODAY

Ten Thousand Miles Spanned By Short Wave Stations — Voices From 'Down Under' Come Through Clearly.
SCHEENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The United States talked with Australia for more than half an hour today and early rising radio fans listened to the conversation. Through the medium of two short wave broadcasting stations, W-2XAF, an experimental station of the General Electric company, and W-2ME, operated by the Amalgamated Wireless Australia, Ltd., conversation was maintained over 10,000 miles of space between this city and Sydney on the other side of the world.
The voices of the Australian speakers came through so clearly that WGY, the General Electric regular broadcasting station, put them on the air from 6:30 to 7 a. m. W-2XAF operated on 31.4 meters and used a wave length of 23.5 meters.
Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting for the General Electric, opened the demonstration, talking with C. M. Farmer, the announcer at Sydney.
"Good morning, Mr. Farmer," said Mr. Rice.
"Good morning, Mr. Rice. How are you?"
"Very well, thank you," Mr. Rice replied. "It is a nice bright morning here. Can you hear me?"
"Very well, very well," said the Sydney announcer.
Mr. Rice then asked the time in Australia, saying, "It is 6:30 in the morning here," and Sydney answered, "It is 10:30 in the evening in Australia."
Mr. Rice extended congratulations to the Australian station on the success of the test, and then he introduced Mayor Henry C. Fagal of Scheenectady, who extended the greetings of the city of Scheenectady.

MAY BAR VOTE NEW JERSEY REGISTERANTS

Forty Thousand Names Disclosed--Disbursements \$1,162,965 October Period--\$1,049,641 Returned To State Workers During Campaign.
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Forty thousand registrants in the election districts of Hudson and Essex counties, Democratic strongholds, today faced the prospect of having their names stricken from the voters rolls on the ground that they were illegally registered.
Proposed action against them was announced after the decision of the New Jersey supreme court yesterday upholding the constitutionality of the state law which gives to superintendents of elections the right to strike from the lists the names of voters they believe to be illegally registered.
The law giving superintendents such power was passed by the Republican legislature early this month. Vetted by the Democratic governor, Harry Moore, and passed over his veto.
The act was the outcome of the investigation of Hudson county conditions by the State legislative committee, which is still under way. Hudson is the home of Frank Hague, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee and long a power in New Jersey politics. Mr. Hague is mayor of Jersey City.
Democratic leaders interpret the action as an effort to defeat Governor Smith. They say that the voters to be stricken are those whose names are stricken from the rolls before election that only a small part of the 49,000 will have opportunity to be heard. They also have asked an investigation of the registration in Atlantic City, one of the strong Republican cities which 75 per cent of the registered population is registered.
Prosecutor Louis Repetto of Atlantic county has charged that children too young to go to school, persons long since dead, parrots, cats and dogs have been registered. He is moving to have over 2,000 names of voters stricken from the list.

REPUBLICANS ISSUE MONEY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The financial statement of the Republican national committee for the period between October 1 and October 24, published today by party headquarters, disclosed receipts of \$1,516,053 and disbursements of \$1,162,965 during that time.
Joseph H. Nutt, treasurer, in his report for the house and senate campaign funds committees, said that total receipts up to October 24 were \$2,261,504.93 and total disbursements were \$2,123,894.64. The balance on hand October 24 was placed at \$137,610.29.
The contributions were received from 53,217 persons, said Nutt.
The national treasurer, acting as agent for the state Republican committees, said he had received in addition since the beginning of the campaign \$1,049,641.79, "which has been returned to these states as collected." He said this sum had gone to the states "as their share of the 50th anniversary made for state and national campaign purposes."
In addition to the expenses paid out for the national committee purposes, he had collected and paid \$509,431.45 to various state committees, and had also included \$632,500 to the Republican senatorial and congressional committees.

PROSPERITY IN HIGH TIDE OVER COUNTRY

Steel Magnate Declares The Country Prosperous And Prospects Good—Unemployment Lessened—No Election Apprehension.
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Charles M. Schwab, in an address today before the Iron and Steel Institute, of which he is president, declared the United States "as a whole is still in the high tide of prosperity and prospects for the immediate future are unusually favorable."
"The unemployment which existed in some measure a few months ago has lessened," he said. "Workers generally are now fully employed and at good wages. The relations between labor and management were never more harmonious, due to the wise attitude of co-operation and conciliation existing on both sides."
"Business sentiment is good. This is particularly reassuring in view of the fact that we are to elect a new president of the United States within two weeks. It indicates that there exists little apprehension as to the results of the election and their probable effect on business."
This prosperity, however, has not been entirely uniform, he said, the farmer, industry having scarcely felt it all and the steel industry only meagerly.
A maximum degree of prosperity cannot be attained unless it is shared by virtually all classes and industries, said Mr. Schwab, who asserted that it is why the great manufacturing industries of the country should be concerned in the economic problems of the farmers.

LOCAL STATION TO BE ASSIGNED NEW FREQUENCY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Federal radio commission yesterday made public the full list of broadcasting stations in the country, classified by frequencies measured in kilocycles which will compose the nation's set-up after November 11.
Among the Oregon stations are: 1420 Kilocycles—KMED, Medford, Ore., and KORE, Eugene, Ore.
The change in kilocycles for the local station will mean a much lower wave length and a better place in the air, as only three broadcasting stations west of the Mississippi river are on the same position. The former wave length was 370 meters and by the change is reduced to 211, making a difference of several degrees on the dial of receiving sets. Broadcasting efficiency is much better on low wave-lengths and the management of KMED deems itself fortunate in being accorded the change.

BANKERS HELD UP BY POLITE THUGS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP) Holdup men robbed Melvin A. Taylor, president of the United States golf association and the First National Bank of Chicago, and John F. Hagey, the bank's first vice-president, and their wives last night.
Four armed men accosted the party as they drove up to the Hagey home. A diamond ring valued at \$1500 was taken from Mrs. Hagey, while Mr. Taylor lost \$40 in cash and Mr. Taylor \$25. "This is a polite holdup, folks," one of the robbers said. "Keep cool and don't make a disturbance. You needn't even raise your hands—there's no use advertising this is a holdup."

BRITAIN PROPOSED ABOLITION OF SUB SECRETARY SHOWS

BLACKPOOL, Eng., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Great Britain proposed complete abolition of submarines in consulting with France regarding further naval armament limitation Lord Cushead, acting foreign secretary, revealed in an address last night on the Anglo-French naval accord. However, as France would agree only to limitation of the larger ocean-going underwater vessels, this was accepted by Britain.
The acting foreign secretary denounced critics who have been aroused to anger and suspicion by the Anglo-French accord.
"The very persons who most incessantly cry out for agreement between nations are thrown into paroxysms of anger and suspicion by the governments' compliance to an amicable arrangement with France," said Lord Cushead.

GRADE CROSSING ORDER GRANTED

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The public service commission today issued an order granting the Jackson county court authority to establish a grade crossing over the Southern Pacific about a mile north of Medford.
A hearing to be held at Albany November 7 relative to the condition of grade crossings will be the first of a series pursuant to a general investigation, ordered several months ago, into the condition of grade crossings throughout the state.

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NORTHCOTT OFFER NOT SERIOUS IS OFFICIAL BELIEF

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—James Quinn, California police officer, said today he did not regard as serious an offer made to him yesterday by Gordon Stewart Northcott to return to California and plead guilty to murder charges brought against him.
Mr. Quinn talked with Northcott in the car which took the prisoner from Oakland jail yesterday to the extradition court where he was remanded for hearing on November 1. The officer related that Northcott talked of "little mother," Mrs. Sarah Louise Northcott, also charged with murder in connection with the ranch crimes.
Finally he told the officer in order to save his mother from further distress he would go to California and plead guilty to anything. He could not be said, produce any head; however, Mr. Quinn said such an offer would not be accepted.

AIRPLANE USED HUNT WILD MAN

SPOKANE, Oct. 26.—(AP) Lieut. Jack Ross, commercial aviator, hopped off here this morning for Grangeville, Idaho, to get the sheriff of Idaho county and his deputy to take them into the Chamberlain basin to apprehend a lunatic who has been terrorizing residents there. It takes four days to reach the wild Chamberlain country by trail and 45 minutes by air.
Forest rangers reported to officers that David McCoy, "wild man" trapper, had been menacing trappers and other residents, peering in windows and robbing cabins.

LADY NORTHESK GIVEN DIVORCE

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A decree of divorce has been granted Lady Northesk, the former Jeanie Brown, the Earl of Northesk. The suit was undefended. The ground of the action was misconduct by Lord Northesk in Paris in January of this year.
Last month Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the actress, arrived in New York on the Aquitania. Lord Northesk also was a passenger and the actress was quoted as saying that the English peer would be her fifth husband when he had obtained a divorce from Lady Northesk.

BELIEVE STUDENT WASN'T KIDNAPED

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The theory that Craig Lewis, University of California senior registered from Huntington Beach, had suffered a nervous breakdown prior to his disappearance October 8, was added today by Dr. Eugene Maxson of Berkeley, who examined the youth after his return to his friends Wednesday.
Dr. Maxson said Lewis' story that he had been kidnaped sounded improbable. He and Dr. Rufus Graham, mental specialist, who joined him in a conference on the case, agreed that the youth might have wandered off while suffering from the effects of overstudy. They thought he might have returned with the kidnapping story when he partially recovered his senses.

P A T ADDS PLANES FOR MAIL ROUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP) Heavy air mail traffic anticipated for the Christmas season between Seattle and Los Angeles has necessitated the addition of two new planes to the Pacific Air Transport fleet, said an announcement today. The company has ordered two Boeing 40-C type mail passenger and express planes.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP) U. S. D. A. Pear: California, 1 Indiana, 1 Washington arrived, 13 cars on track. 3 cars sold. Oregon Rose 855 boxes extra fancy \$2.05 to \$2.50, average \$2.35; 121 boxes fancy average \$2.25. Washington Pilemish Beauties 311 boxes extra fancy \$2.25 to \$2.00, average \$2.30.