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Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., August 9.—The annual Institute of Politics is being held at Williams-town, Mass. It is entirely a non-partisan affair, devoted largely to lectures by experts.

On Saturday last, the subject was the depression, its causes and cures. Two experts, professors of economics, gave their opinions; one Dr. Walter McLaren of Williams college; the other Professor John H. Williams of Harvard.

They both agreed that the Hoover policies had been beneficial and had they not been in force, conditions of business and unemployment would have been much worse.

Dr. McLaren said: "There is nothing new in the Hoover doctrine, it is as old as Alexander Hamilton. Namely that the correct method of dealing with a depression is to pour into the hands of the capitalistic class funds which may be used for the stimulation of business with the hope that some of the funds will trickle down into the hands of the mass of the people. This plan unquestionably has taken us out of the red into the black."

Said Professor Williams: "The usual theories of the business cycle no longer applied. The collapse of our banking machinery, of the bond market, the inability of business even to get credit for its normal requirements, this and much else created an emergency in which it was essential for government, the ultimate source of credit, to come to the rescue."

"Under the circumstances the formation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, by President Hoover amounted to a stroke of genius. And, to express a personal conviction, I think President Hoover and his aides should be retained to carry out the program."

We wish all our readers would remember that, but our guess is not one half of one percent will. Most of them will see it is something about professors and politics, and probably run their eye down the column to see if there isn't something snappy or amusing in the editorial correspondence today. Finding nothing they

S. S. SMITH NAMED COMMITTEEMAN IN G. O. P. OF STATE
PORTLAND, Aug. 12.—(AP)—T. C. Effitt of Umatilla, chairman of the Republican state central committee, established offices here today and announced the names of the 15 women who will compose the feminine division of the executive committee during the campaign.

Announcement of who is to be vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer of the state committee had not been made today.
The women on the committee are: Mrs. Lee Davernport of Portland; Mrs. O. B. Mount of Baker; Mrs. F. O. Northrup, Portland; Mrs. Donald Page of Selo; Mrs. C. E. Runyon, Portland; Mrs. W. H. Savage, Corvallis; Mrs. F. L. Chambers, Eugene; Mrs. F. B. Southwick, Salem; Mrs. Ella Hirsch, Portland; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Pettigrew, Oswego; Mrs. Arthur Prisk, Clatsop-Klamath; Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, Portland; Mrs. H. G. Sarpola, Astoria; Mrs. Phil Gevurtz, Portland; and Mrs. Norman Press of La Grande.

Names of the ten men who will form the executive committee of the Republican party were announced last night. They are Henry McKinney, Baker; Dr. R. W. Henderson, Bend; Ben Latta, The Dalles; P. H. Gaulke, Walla Walla; C. M. Woodruff, Prineville; S. S. Smith, Medford; Dr. A. B. Stewart, Roseburg; C. P. Bollinger, Oregon City; W. V. Hurt of Toledo, and Lane Goodell, Portland.

Youthful Pilot Breaks Record
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Robert Buck, young American flier, landed here this afternoon and set a new junior speed record for an airplane flight by stages between Newark, N. J., and Mexico City. His total flying time was 24 hours and five minutes. He was shooting at 25 hours.

Last Street Car Sent To Boneyard
STILLWATER, Minn., Aug. 12.—(AP) A strange "funeral procession" is taking place here today. It is a funeral dirge. Stillwater citizens escorted to the city limits the last street car to operate in this city. The car was draped in crepe.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Japan Can Swim.
Why Genl. Wood Travels: A Useful Loan.
Housekeepers Paradise.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—Three days more of Olympic games after tonight.

Today the 14 year old Japanese schoolboy Kitamura, showed western people how to swim. "Buster" Crabbe of the United States who won the 400-meter championship yesterday and Jean Tarris of France, wondered which of the two would win the first heat of the 1500-meter event. Kitamura ended their wondering by swimming ahead like a seal, leaving them to fight for second place.

National pride was soothed by Miss Lenore Knight, American girl who established a new Olympic record, winning the third heat of the 400-meter freestyle championship and Miss Helene Madison of Seattle, probably the best woman swimmer in the world.

It is a pleasure to see how Miss Madison puts on speed when Miss Marie Phillips-Braun of Holland or some other lady tries to overtake her.

You may say that everything important is in the head and that physical achievements don't mean much. But whatever they mean, the United States has it.

Add to the list of important and intelligent people now in California, General R. E. Wood, now traveling through this western country by airplane. General Wood, a West Pointer, was for several years, in charge of government work on the Panama canal. Now, he is president of Sears, Roebuck, and has been visiting his distributing departments and retail stores throughout the west. His answer to the question "Are you studying and correcting mistaken methods in your branch offices?" should interest business men. "No," said he, "I am not looking for weakness in our branches. I am finding out by visiting these branches what is the matter with us at headquarters. If any part of a man's body doesn't work well, you know something is wrong in his head. If branches in a big organization don't work well, that shows something wrong, not with the branches, but with headquarters. By visiting our branches I find what is the matter with my own methods, and with headquarters generally."

Today President Hoover, was formally notified of his nomination and tomorrow you will read his hopeful answer to the notification committee. Wall street and the grain market did not wait for the official notification and arranged something on their own account, that has brought cheer to many.

The President might celebrate the notification admirably by urging those in charge of the reconstruction finance corporation to grant to Los Angeles and twelve other cities that make up this water district, a loan for construction of an aqueduct from Hoover dam to Los Angeles, and the other twelve cities.

This loan would put 10,000 men to work immediately, here, and give work to thousands of others in factories all over the country. It would be difficult to imagine any better use of public money than building this great aqueduct, and no loan could be safer.

Mr. John G. Bullock, member of the water district board of directors, composed of unselfish citizens giving their time without compensation, has prepared an itemized list which has been sent to Washington of materials that would be purchased, engineers, laborers and mechanics that would be employed, if this loan were made.

This writing follows a swift return trip to the writer's alfalfa ranch at Hodge on the Mojave desert, 124 miles to the east and 3,000 feet up in the air. Farmers may be comforted by news that the finest quality of baled alfalfa hay, with blue flowers still in the hay, and not a weed in a carload, sells for \$8 per ton. Under irrigation 1,000,000 pounds of water are required to grow a ton of alfalfa and much electricity to pump the water, so that alfalfa growing just now is profitable for everybody but the grower.

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 should 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 to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

TREATMENT OF IVY POISONING.

Poison ivy leaves are always in the form of three little leaves on one stem, the two opposite leaves having short stalks and the middle leaf a long stalk, all three being on a long stem. The leaves are usually covered with velvety hairs underneath, and bear one or two notches on one side. The ivy vine, shrub or bush bears small yellowish-green flowers in spring, and later in the summer small round smooth green fruits, which in autumn become ivory or white and remain on the plant all winter.

Kerosene sprayed on the ivy will destroy it, often with one thorough wetting. If you suspect you have come in contact with poison ivy, an excellent preventative remedy is plain gasoline, used to sponge the exposed skin carefully, by means of pledgets of cotton or bits of cloth wet with the gas and mopped once or twice over the skin and discarded—not re-applied, for the gasoline discolors the skin and would carry it back to the skin.

One of the most popular first aid remedies for ivy poisoning is photographer's hypo-hyposulphite of soda, formerly called thiosulphate. Dissolve one and one-half ounces of this in a pint of water, and use it to bathe the affected surfaces or apply it on compresses of cheesecloth or linen, which should be kept constantly moistened with the solution all day or all night.

Another first aid application which has been praised by many victims is a solution of tincture of iron chloride in water—or rather a mixture, half and half, which should be used to bathe the exposed skin as early as possible and may be repeatedly applied for the first day or two.

There is considerable evidence that the internal use of a homeopathic dose of poison ivy will render a susceptible person immune. Indeed, many readers have assured me that they have acquired immunity by actually chewing or eating a wee bit of poison ivy leaf, or in some cases a poison ivy berry two or three times in the summer. If any one is disposed to try this I caution him or her that only a small fraction of a leaf should be taken the first time, say a piece the size of the head of a pin. If this causes no local reaction, in a week try a piece the size of a rain of rice. After another week try a whole leaf.

The following formula has been used with apparent success by many susceptible persons:
Ten per cent Tincture Rhus.
Toxicodendron 15 drops
Glycerin 2 drams
Syrup of Orange, enough to make 3 ounces
Take one drop after each meal, in water. Increase the dose to two drops second day, three drops third day, etc., and after one week continue taking a teaspoonful in water once a week till the season is over.

You can buy good hay, a little coarser, in the Imperial Valley for \$5 a ton. Trucks and trailers that haul the hay run day and night, two men on each truck, one sleeps while the other drives. Both work, loading and unloading. One man remarked cheerfully that he had not had his shoes off in ten days. Men would be glad to work for their board, here as in many other states. You can hire "servant girls" in Los Angeles for \$5 a month and board. This is not a place to come looking for a job at high wages.

Coming west, passing the biggest pea canning factory in the world, just east of Ogden, Utah, you learn that ordinary workers formerly paid 60 and 70 cents an hour now get 18 cents an hour, \$1.80 for a 10-hour day. Skilled mechanics get 22 cents an hour.

Don't come here looking for work, but if you have a small income and want to live economically, this is the place.

On the way to Hodge, you see "two large cantaloupes for 5 cents." You buy two pounds of string beans for 5 cents, peaches and plums for 1 and 2 cents a pound, lemons 5 cents a dozen, oranges eight dozen for 25 cents. One lady who lives at Hodge said: "You can fill the back of your automobile with vegetables and fruits of all kinds for 80 cents. It does not pay to plant a garden."

Wild animals that depend on nobody to feed them are fortunate. On the fine concrete road east of Victorville you disturb a buzzard, peacefully eating the remains of a rabbit crushed by an automobile. The bird files up as you pass, then drops and resumes his repast. The automobile to him is a blessing. Its lights fascinate the rabbit; they do not move and the automobile kills them. Lights of big cities have something of the same effect on young men, but operate more slowly.

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Ye Poet's Corner

On the Banks of the Rogue.
On the cool banks of the river Rogue, I while the hours away, As the river rushes to the sea, In endless hurry, day by day.

The bending branches touch the stream And swing and dance with glee, While the little fishes jump and play To the tune of the humming bee.

In mid of stream a fisherman stands And silently casts his line, While all about him insects hum And seaweeds their arms entwine.

I hear the call of the meadowlark, As it playfully beckons to its mate, And the distant mooing of a cow, As she patiently stands by the gate.

The moon comes slowly over the hill, Led by a twinkling star; Fleecy white clouds go drifting by, Coming, it seems, from afar.

Let me linger yet for a peaceful hour, Away from the rush and the stir; Let me breathe the air so fresh and sweet, At the foot of this aged fir.

Here let me sit and dream awhile, And forget all my worries and woes, And watch the moonbeams kiss the stream, As the birds go to quiet repose. —Anna E. Wicklund.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)
of the automobile industry, where registrations fell off nearly 100,000 cars.

These figures mean, plainly enough, that when people have money they buy cars, and when they don't have money they don't buy. In the city of Washington, which is supported largely by government payrolls, which didn't fall off last year, people went on buying.

In Michigan, where the payrolls come from MAKING CARS, buying dropped off more heavily than anywhere else in the United States.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 9 and 10 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 12, 1922 (It Was Saturday) Vice President Calvin Coolidge with his wife and two sons pass thru city on a vacation tour of the land. Mr. Coolidge turns down request of local Republicans to make speech, at the depot.

Pine band concerts at city park is almost ruined by small boys and girls running and squealing during the renditions.

Lack of water makes local lawns "look like an old-fashioned and soiled piece of calico," an irate subscriber writes.

Entire state torn by Klan and its political machinations.

Fire hits the Valley Garage and does \$15,000 damages. Jens Jensen and Judge Crews autos destroyed. After blaze extinguished Fireman Bob Kauffman walks into an open ground floor elevator shaft full of water.

Lord Northcliffe, noted British editor, dies suddenly.

Orchardists fear rail strike will cause losses. Inability to secure help also causes worry.

Atty. Evan Reames brings in eleven fine fish as proof of his skill in the Rogue.

J. A. Perry starts plan for local fruit exhibit.

Tourist wrecks car when steering gear locks.

Democratic and Republican party, each discover a "slush fund" belonging to the other.

An heir to the Astor millions is born in New York City.

Socialist party organizer to work in this county.

Prices are LOWER than ever!

Here Are Just a Few Main Floor Saturday Specials

Topaz Glassware GOLD DECORATED \$1.39
Pewter Salt and Peppers with Tray 69c
Big Chief Brooms A great big value 34c
Saturday Only
Topaz Ice Tea Glasses 10c each

HERE AT LAST! The New OIL BURNING HEATROLA

See the amazing new Oil Burning Genuine Estate Heatrola. The newest oil burning circulator backed by years of Heatrola supremacy among circulating heaters. The same airtight, fuel saving construction as is found in the coal and gas burning Heatrolas. Beautiful shape and finish.

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