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Comment Day's News

Twenty-Seventh Year

By FRANK JENKINS

WELEN KELLER is made an honorary fellow of the education institute of Scotland. She is one of only two women in the world to schieve this distinction.

Helen Keller was born with about as many handicaps as a human be ing can have, but lack of courage was not among them. So she goes ahead and works hard and overcomes her handicaps and becomes world fa-

In her experience, there is a mighty good lesson for those of us who are NOT handicapped.

PORTO RICO is awept by a tropithan 200 people and injures in excess of a thousand.

Among other losses is that of the coffee crop of the island, which was totally destroyed. It was the first commercial coffee crop since the diaastrous hurricane of 1928, which de-Here in fortunate Southern Oregon

we sometimes complain. Really, we

Down in Portland, there is a lot in Portland, there was another scandal about the theft of petitions for an initiative bill consolidating the university and the agricultural col-

If initiative, referendum and recall petitions had to be left with call petitions had to be left with in an aside. "My first trip to Medford and it looks beautiful from the 
tarily by people who WANT to sign, 
though." Gibbons fing back the instead of being hawked around the streets by private peddlers at so much per name, such scandals would be see Medford."

NOT only that, but such measures as got onto the ballot would be a reflection of genuine popular demand instead of being, as they often are now, the vehicle for somebody's

UP AT the university and agricultural college they are selling roller skates to students, who are buying them, of course, as a protest against the rule banning use of automobiles by students.

It is a revolutionary thought, in these modern days, but if college students would use roller skates more and motor cars less they would find their physical development improved and their capalcty for study enlarged.

Their parents, incidentally, would

eventful to the Englishman."

in these days it wouldn't make much difference to you whether his man ner of speech was excited, like the Englishman's, or thin, flat and uneventful, like the American's.

What you would be interested in would be the job.

HERE is the moral, if you care for morals: that matters so much as WHAT IS

WHICH would you rather hear-a command of language so amazing as to cause you to pay attention to his words rather than to his thought,

or a plain, ordinary judividual with a clear mind and a reasonable mastery of everyday speech who tells you comething interesting that you didn't know before? AND which would you rather hear -an article full of big words

GIBBONS ADVISES AIR DEFENSE IN LOCAL INTERVIEW

Famous War Correspondent Visits Medford En Route South - Declares Orient Not Through With Wars

(By Eva Nealon Hamilton.)

"I hate war, don't get the idea that I don't, but I would like to go back to Manchuria if things get hot." With that contradictory statement ORTO RICO is swept by a tropical hurricane that kills more and 200 people and injures in extension of a thousand. upon his arrival by plane from Se-attle, en route to San Francisco, "to fly around the bay and get more dope for my job, all the same as yours," he added to the reporters. A few seconds before he had assured the group that things aren't

all settled in the Orient, and that things are apt to "get hot over there again soon."
No Time to Prod Orient. "This is no time for this country

Down in Portland, there is a lot of scandal about the stealing of recall petitions. Not long ago, also nothing, it is the most poorly defended section, and things look hot.

"Down in Portland, there is a lot be attacking pins into them," he added, with a serious note in his voice. "It is time for the Pacific coast to look to its defense. We have nothing. It is the most poorly defended section, and things look hot." What this country needs is air-fields. Not coast guns. That's Civil war stuff—Spanish-American. The next war will be fought from the air. If you haven't fields for land-ing and servicing numbers and num-bers of planes works lest.

bers of planes, you're lost.
"This is a fine sirport," he added silken scarf, which matched in color

see Medford."

Hit For Radio Speech
Complimented upon the hit he
made in his much discussed American Legion speech at Portland, Gibbons laughingly replied, "Yee, and
did I get hit for it?"

did I get hit for it?"

The question led to the radio situation and the war correspondent without hesitance assured the group that he had received no word from the federal radio commission and so far as he has been able to learn the decision was NBC's, which put him off the air.

He made to definite extensions.

He made no definite statement re-

Hobby is Fiying.

Asked if he had a favorite hobby, the much-discussed man of the newspapers and the sir, who has the form of a good-natured golfer, almost heavy about the waistline, immediately related to the waistline of the waistline was a supplied to the New York state capitol.

Talks Taxes, Tariff,

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at the stockyards baseball park last night in Stoux City, discussed taxes, the waistline was the way of the way of the waistline was the way of t about the waistline, immediately re- tionship to farmer relief.

Their parents, incidentally, would find their purses fatter at the end of the school year.

A DOWDSTATE editorial writer, having nothing else to write about, devotes half a column to the difference between the American and the English manner of speech. He says:

"British speech, generally speaking, abounds excited and rather ridiculous to American ears. American speech, on the other hand, is reported to sound thin, fist and unseventful to the Englishman."

About the waistline, immediately replied: "Doing this, flying around and taking time off. I'm making the trip in a chartered plane with my good friend, Commander E. E. Dilding in Washington," the nominee declared. "The latter soon replied: "All ready when you are, captain," and Floyd olibons gave the silk scarf another awish into his good looking brown flannel coat, then healtated to sign his name for the autograph shown flannel coat, then healtated to sign his name for the autograph shown of A. H. Banwell, of Medford, who has collected autographs over a good has collected autographs over a good protion of the world. The signature showed signs of his stay in the Orient, the "G" in Gibbons resembling closely a Japanese character.

\*\*Good friend, Commander E. E. Dilding in Washington, the nominee declared. "The administration." he added, "has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has falled to anticipate the dire needs or reduced earning power of the people. Bureaus and bureaucrast have been payer."

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said: "I read that the president is at work on a plan to consolidate and simplify the federal bureaucracy. Four long years ago, in the campaign of 1928 (Continued on Page Two)

## eventful to the Englishman." Interesting, probably, if true. But I THREE YOUTHS IN it somebody offered you a good job

Charged with stealing \$35 from a local service station on the cast side last week, three local youths, Tommy Hyckman, 11; Vernon Calhoun, 18, and James O'Connor, 18, are being

"Wildcat" Rhoten



William "Wildcat" Bill Rhoten, one of Northern California's famous early day prospectors, is a member of the Yreka Miners and will participate in the gold rush to be staged in Yreka October 7 and 8. Wildcat and his two October 7 and 8. Wildcat and his two brothers took out pockets in the early days, totaling thousands of dollars. The brothers are known throughout California and Southern Oregon for their rich strikes.

## ROOSEVELT SAYS HOOVER'S REGIME MOST EXPENSIVE

Greatest Peace Time Spender in History, Claim in Sioux In Milwaukee Tonight

By WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO MILWAUKEE, Sept. 30 - (AP) - Governor Roosevelt today crossed Iows, the birthplace of President Hoover, his rival for the presidency, whose administration he accused in a Sloux City speech "of being the greatest spending administration in peace times in all our history."

The special train of the Democratic candidate, on the last lap of its 8900 mile journey through the middle and far west, was scheduled to reach Mil-He made no definite statement regarding whether or not he would
continue broadcasting in the future, but stated he was returning to New
York from San Francisco, "back to
the newspaper business," and added
with nonclusiance, "After all I have
simply used NBC as my agency,"
Hobby is Flying.

Hobby is Flying.

Arked if he hed forcetts below.

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## CITY'S SLAUGHTER

Health committee of the city coun-HERE is the moral, if you care for morals:

It isn't really the way it is said that matters so much as WHAT IS SAID.

WHICH would you rather hear—a marvelously fine crator, with a command of language so amazing as command of language so amazing as workens were on duty.

Is at week, three local youths, Tommy Byckman, 11; Vernon Calhoun, 16, and a survey yeaterday afternoon of the slaughter houses in the valley, which furnish meat for Medford C. B. Lamkin in juvenile court yeaterday. According to city officers, on the tour were Chairman William admitted taking the money. Police slad the station was entered while with the station was entered while with the committee of the city countries. Health committee of the city countries and sample of the slaughter houses in the valley, which furnish meat for Medford countries. The boys appeared before Judge C. B. Lamkin in juvenile court year terday. According to city officers, on the tour were Chairman William M. Clemenson, Joseph O. Grey and Curilla C. Darby of the council committee. Dr. G. A. Gitzen, local vet-

Most of the money had been epent, erinarian, and F. H. Thompson, with the federal government.

### Fighting Campaign for Hoover Sought by Cal

THREE RESCUED. 34 GO TO DEATH IN SEA DISASTER

Rescue Ships Succeed in Saving Few of Freighter Nevada's Crew-Heroism Seen in Efforts to Aid

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30,-(AP)-Pieces of the battered hulk of the Japan-bound freighter, the Nevada, pounded today on a rocky shore in the Aleutian islands, marking the apot where 34 men went to their deaths in stormy seas but also sig-naling where deeds of herolam by crews of two other ships saved the lives of three survivors.

Abourd the liner, President Madi-

towards Victoria, B. C., from Japan the three men at first lay in a serious condition from exposure, able to talk a little, but recovered within to talk a little, but recovered within a short time. They had fought their way to the shores of Amtignak Island when the Nevada grounded, while their mates drowned; and remained there without food and shelter for nearly two days.

Saw Officers Die

Saw Officers Die Before their eyes, they said, their captain, T. W. Johansen, of Portland, Ore., and the first officer, E. T. Wendt, also of Portland, leaped over-board into the raging waters to dis-

cadet, of Portland, Fills Dewall, able bodied seaman, no address; and Lu-cena N. DeCanay, ordinary seaman. Risal, Manila, P. I. Until told that all of their mates had been lost, they believed that the

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in History, Claim in Sioux City, Iowa, Address — FARM PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - (P) Farm prices of agricultural products on September 15 were reported today by the department of agriculture to have been 59 per cen tof the pre-war level, with no change from Au-

Farm prices of chickens and eggs were up 9 points from August 15 to September, but were 15 points below last year; cotton and cottonseed prices were up 5 points during the month and 10 points over 1931; grains were down 2 points and 9 points respectively meet animals points respectively; meat animals down 2 to 19 points; dairy products up 2 points in the month but off 5 points from last year; fruits and vegetables down II and 15 points.

DES MOINES. Sept. 30.—(AF)—
More than 150,000 persons are expected to come here Tuesday to hear
President Hoover speak, local headquarters of the national republican nmittee said today.

They announced plans for a parade of more than 25,000 to escort presidential party from the train to

Officers of the Iowa Parmers Holi-day association said today they expect several thousand farmers to partici-pate in a "protest" parade a few hours before President Hoover is scheduled to deliver his speech.

## DEMO REGISTRATION

Democratic registrations with the county clerk have shown an increase the past two days. One hundred and fifteen cards received from Ashland precincts today showed 40 Democrats, 69 Republicans. Two Socialists and two Liberty party members were listed, along with one prohibitionist and one independent.

The country cirk's office reports close to 75 voters since May have changed their addresses to other counties of the state. There are also a number of cards submitted of people who have mored to this county since last spring. Some of the cards also what the registrants have not Democratic registrations with the

show that the registrants have not been here the required six months.

WOMEN 'SHIELDS' EASTERN OREGON LA GRANDE, Ore, Sept. 30.-(AP)

Associated Press telephoto of a fourth inning play of the second game of the World Series when Combs of the Yankees was tagged by Hartnett, New York nine took the game from the Chicago Cubs,

COMBS.

TWO YANKS CAUGH' AT THIRD IN SECOND GAME

—The aridness of the summer season in eastern Oregon has carried over into the autumn and the closing of September finds agriculturists anniously hoping for rain. Pastures have dried up prematurely in many sections and these seasons of the season WAHPETON, N. D., Sept. 30.—(AP)
—Four bendits raided the Citizens' National bank of \$8800 today, slugged the cashier and took two women, an employe and a customer, 25 miles into the country before leaving them at an abandoned farm. The women at an abandoned farm. The women were wounded.

Were wounded.

Were Whipps, bookkeeper, and sustomer, were sufficiently in preparing the soil for fall-sown grain. The last week has been like summer here with the maximum temperature 88 in La Grande Trursday.

ending September 24.

they apparently were caught in gunfire exchanged between the raiders
and pursuers, who took up the trail.
The bandits, who were armed with
sub-machine gurs, were reported
south of Breckenridge, Minn., across
the Red river from here.
The sentific aftine declared un-The sheriff's office declared un PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)
—Increased shipments and produc-tion but a drop in current new busi-ness was reported today by the West-ern Pine association for the week

The shorters office declared more founded a report that the raiders were barricaded in a farm building. The women were taken along as abields by the raiders in the hope this would prevent fire by pursuers. At the hospital physicians found the in the same left shoulder these. shot in the arms, left shoulder, chest and face of Miss Whipps, while Miss Stock who is assistant superintendent of Richland county schools, was struck in the left leg, which appar-ently had been fractured. Both wo-

ARE WOUNDED IN

## PARTIALLY PROVED HURRICANE LOSS

Corroboration of a portion of the story of Paul M. Callicotte of Portland, Ore, that he was the unwitting carrier of the bomb which killed 10 and injured 40 persons in the 1916 preparedness day parade here was given today by Francis Gaddy, a police corporal.

Gaddy said he was mounted on his Gaddy said he was mounted on his horse at Stewart and Market streets, seens of the explosion, as related in Callicottes' story, Gaddy said he also remembered a fruit stand on the corner opposite the bomb scene. Callicotter referred to a fruit stand in his dead at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, "that he was given at the carry a aulticase from Oakland to San Prancisco just before the blast. As his report was made public, two more experts of the Red Gross M. K.

### SHOWING INCREASE BUDGET COMMITTEE NAMED WEDNESDAY

At the meeting of the county court At the meeting of the county court next Wednesday naming of a budget committee for the coming year will be made. In accordance with cua-tom, the three members will be: One from the south end of the county, one from the north section, and one from the central portion. The hudget committee under the law will hold its first meeting the middle of the month. It is necessary for the hudget to be completed by early De-

Louise C. Gober

**BUSINESS WHEELS** IN NEED OF RAIN WILL WHIRL FAST

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30.—(AF)—Merie Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, expects the country to experience "the greatest activity it has ever seen" when "the two great wheels of American life, production and consumption, again slip into mesh."
"What an upturn that will be!" he told the convention of the manufacturers' section, American Gas association yesterday. And "if sentiment continues to improve, get ready for

continues to improve, get ready for an upturn," he advised. "The wants and desires of 100,000,000 people have been suppressed for three years." The last 60 days have shown a bet-ter feeling. Thorpe said, and predicted this "will encourage people again to take normal chances." He explained:

"In every depression there first was a spiritual awakening, then quickly followed improvement in trade, exchange of goods, services and labor."

Plans for a national advertising campaign involving several million dollars expenditure to boost the sale of cas ranges were outlined at the of gas ranges were outlined at the

Production for the week was 30,023, ono feet, an increase of 626,000 feet, as compared with the preceding week, and shipments totaled 40,943,000 feet, up 2.832,000 feet. Current new busi-ness decreased 2,885,000 feet, or 5.5 per cent under the week before. Un-filled orders increased 4.658,000 feet. During the week 56 mills operated at an average of 37.6 per cent of ca-pacity while 58 mills were down.

E. S. Nelson, said to be 75 years of age, neatly dreased, and described as a "smooth talker," was in Med-Monday issued a number of checks which were turned over to the city police this morning, marked "Not sufficient funds."

Nelson deposited some money in the Medford National bank, the police were informed, but before the checks were returned the amount

lice were informed, but before the checks were returned the amount was withdrawn, with the exception of one dollar. Only one check written by Nelson, for \$25 to Brown's Pharmacy, was paid by the bank.

Included among checks reported to the local police were M. M. Store, \$5. J. C. Penney Company, \$6: Shirley's and Hump'ries'. Another check cashed by Nelson at Brown's Paramacy for \$10 was returned "N. S. F."

The man claimed to be interested in the purchase of real estate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 36.— (AP)— Governor Beverley in a telegram to the war department today estimated property losses in Puerlo Rico from

### Ban Prancisco just before the blast, and that he deposited it at the spot where the explosion occurred afterward. As his report was made public, two more experts of the Red Cross, M. K. Reckord and Wade Downey, were instructed to leave for Puerto Rico for hurricane relief work. TABLE ROCK TONIGHT

Product For Fuel C. Z. (Pop) Gates, candidate for county judge, will make the first appears of his campaign tonight at Table Rock, where he will appear upon invitation of the Table Rock Community club. Gates will outline the property of th CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A tre-nendous consumption of corn as fuel s indicated, crop experts in Chicago of yesterday's quotations is selling at his general policies for county gov-about \$2.65 a ton, and the state college at Ames, Is, is getting out a ship race a week ago as a harmony bulletin on the use of the grain as candidate to end the political tur-

### "Do or Die" Spirit Seen As Cubs Face Home Fans

the hurricane at between \$30,000,000

Corn Growers Burn

PARTIES CENTER MAIN EFFORT IN WESTERN REGION

ligorous Struggle Will Follow in East Is Indication for Windup - Roosevelt Seeks Insurgent Aid

By Byron Price.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 - P-The presidential campaign passes into the usually decisive month of October with the activities of both major po-litical parties centered temporarily in the west, but with plentiful signs that an inch-by-inch atruggle is to

follow also in the east. The Democratic drive for the inaurgent Republican support west of the Mississippi, led by Governor Rousevell, has received increasing at-tention in the closing days of Sep-tember. It will be followed almost iember. It will be followed almost immediately by a Republican coun-ter-thrust. led by President Hoover. That western sector is destined to see still further atubborn dispute, but the thoughts of both party com-mands already are turning toward the eastern seaboard and the mid-west for the real windup of the cam-nalen.

# FOR SLAYER OF

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 80. -VANCOUVER, Wash, Sept. 30.—
(AP)—While a large posse of men searched the wild and rugged country near Processel, Wash, for Jesse E. Cousins, who last night allegedly killed one federal prohibition agent and probably fatally wounded another, his brother, Louis, was in custody here today on an open charge. Louis, arrested at the brothers home early today by a posse led by Maurice Smith, federal prohibition administrator for the Pacific Northwest district, was brought here. He was taken to the hospital where Ed. C. Vlasich lies probably fatally wound.

was taken to the hospital where Ed C. Vlasich lies probably fatally wounded. Vlasich, barely able to talk, said he was not the man who killed Ballard Turner and wounded him following an attempted raid on the Cousins' place last night.
Vlasich, when Louis Cousins was taken before him, was quoted by authorities as saying Jesse Cousins was the only man present and that is was he who did the shooting. Louis claimed he was in Portland last nighe and did not return home until early this morning.

Pollowing the football pep rally on the downtown streets of Medford this evening, students of the Senior high school will gather at the school for acnool will gather at the school for a raily dance, according to C. G. Smith, principal. The dance is for members of the student body only, he stated.

The raily will start at the city park and continue to Main and Central. Winston Hotell, yell leader, will head the parade.



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. Bat." It was good to hear Graham McNamee, who has remained pre-eminent as an annonneer during all these years. Ted Husing was good as usual.

The old radio pays for itself every fall during the world series. We listen to ads, crooners and politicians all year just an article full of big words that prove the writters familiarity with the dictionary, allowing you may not know what they mean, or construction in plans, simple language that everyhody can understand.

Fines For Liquor

Are Dry Argument on Bourd of the state was consistent of the s to hear "the count is three and