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Twenty-Seventh Year



By FRANK JENKINS. ERE is a paragraph, more or less interesting, that occurs in a re cant dispatch from Salem: "Patrons of out-and-out gambling

games operated in connection with this year's Oregon state fair lost it excess of \$15,000, a veteran police officer estimated today,"

HUMAN beings are just human beings, and they LOVE to gamble. They always have, and they always will. And gamblers always have been crooked, taking them by and large, and probably always will be. So what happened at Salem is merely what has been happening for centuries and will continue to hap-

pen for centuries more. The only point about which we are inclined to wonder is the propriety of the state of Oregon acting as host at an affair at which crooked gamblers take money away from guilible people who have come there in response to the direct invitation of

the state. THIS gambling instinct. When it seizes people, whatever of common sense they may have possesse leaves them as rats leave a sinking ship. Listen to this, for example: One of these bilked patrons of the

Oregon state fair kept putting up to one of the gamblers until he was in to the extent of \$80. He wanted to quit, but was assured that if he would put in \$30 more he would get back \$150.

He PUT UP THE \$30! Can you beat It?

REMEMBER, he put up \$80. Thirty dollars more would raise the total to only \$110. And the gambler's story was that he would turn right around and pay back \$150.

Anywhere on earth, except in gambling game, common sense would assert itself and point out that NO-BODY was going to give back \$150 in return for a mere \$110-that such things simply aren't done.

But when the gambling fever seizes people, common sense departs. So the poor boob put up his extra \$30. making \$110 he had put up in all. and of course the gambler DIDN'T pay back the \$150.

Gamblers wouldn't last long if the were that generous with their customers.

Now here is a curious bit of human

up #80 and then was induced to put up \$30 more on the plea that he

Nation's Safety Periled By Democratic Program Declares Hoover in Iowa President Takes Offensive in Campaign

Huge Crowds Welcome Candidate On Tour of Farming Belt

By NATHAN ROBERTSON, Associated Press Staff Writer ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Oct. 5--(AP)-President Hoover made a campaign tour today out of his re-turn to Washington from Des Moines, where last night he told a cheering andience that "a great national victory has been achieved" in the "war" against the "economic storm" and said the Democratic program was marked by "reckless disregard of the safety of the nation."

The chief executive, in a series of ; = The chief executive, in a series of rear platform appearances through Indiana and Ohio today, resumed the offenaive in his campaign for re-election which he assumed last night when he told the nation that the legislation proposed by Democrate in the last session of congress. If ever enacted, "will end hope of recovery."

" Garner's Nomination Cited Garner's Nomination Cited The program, the president said, was approved by the Democratic party when it rominated Speaker Garner for vice-president. At one point in his speech, when the president was outlining what he

the president was outlining what he called the Democratic "program" pro-posed in the house during the last session of congress, as a result of which he said he vetoed several measures, a member of the audience yelled: "Give 'em hell." The president halted his address. white House aides said today that

White House aides said today that scores of congratulatory telegrams were being received by Mr. Hoover on his special train, commending him for his Des Möines address. One of his scoretaries said "one telegram" was received within three-quarters of an hour after the president finished speaking

Crowd Hears Address

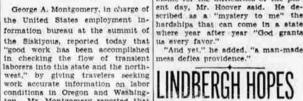
Crowd Hears Address A crowd which filled the 9600 seats of the Des Moines collseum inter-rupted Mr. Hoover nearly 100 times with applause during the hour and a haif of his speech in which he said

SISKIYOU LABOR AS SEASON ENDS

This guilible citizen who first put

would get \$150 right back, must have

uditorium. "I want to express the apprecia-ion I have for the fine, generous velcome accorded from the moment selco ve have won this battle" against we set foot in our native state," Mr. Hoover said. The state house crowd cheered as Gov. Dan Turner introduced Mr. Hoo-ver as "the next president of the (Continued on Page Six) Mr. Hoover joined the audience in a friendly laugh when Secretary of State A. C. Greenwalt presented Mra. Hoover as "the chief executive's chief executive." BUREAU CLOSES



would get \$150 right back, muse back known there was a screw loces some-where. People just don't go around in this world yammering for opportu-nities to give back \$150 in return for \$110.

in this work was going to get back \$150 in return to \$110. As long as this trusting nit-wit was going to get back \$150 for his \$110 investment, everything was lovely. He was going to gyp the other fellow, you see. But when the other fellow turned the stated yelling lustly for the po-he stated yelling lustly for the po-

lice. GAMBLING is based on greed. The was greed that made it poor-sible for this gambler to convince The information bureau closed to The information bureau closed to The information bureau closed to The information bureau closed to



to Confession of Recent Arson Activity -- Officers Say Prisoner Has Mania

Prank Milick, 20, self-admitted py-maniac, on parole from the Arizona tate hospital, according to state po lice, has confessed that he started the fire in Brownaville, Oregon, two weeks ago that swept the business district of that town, entailing a property loss of \$100,000. Millek was arrested here Sunday and admitted setting fire to a Talent district residence and an Applegate district barn, a few days ice, has confessed that he started the

HIS NATIVE STATE before. Milick told the state police, they say, that with his father, whose pea-ent whereabouts are unknown, they arrived in Brownsville in an old auto. HEARTENS HOOVER **HEARTENS HOOVER** DES MOINES, Oct. S = (AP) - Anorphan who became president sped special train today, heartened, he said, by the welcome of Iowana to their native son, Herbert Clark Hoover. "I don't know when I have been so heartened," the president told an towerflow when when I have been so heartened," the president told an the Brownsville resident who pur-

verdict of guilty on all three counta against Cliff Johnson and Raymond Dawson, it. They are endeavoring the Brownsville resident charged with illegal possession of an who put charged with heigh possession of an unregistered still. Fat Hogue, alleged "bootleg cap-tain" of Klamath Falls, went on trial this morning for alleged prohibition

so nearcened, the president toid an overflow crowd which welcomed him to the state house plaza following his opening campaign address at the Des Moines collseum. Braving the brisk cold of the fall chased the old auto. Milick confessed yesterday that he had set fire to the White Pine Mouldhad set fire to the White Fine Mould-ing Co. and Ellingson Lamber Co. warehouses in Klamath Falls, and that he planned to fire the Palsce hote in Grants Pass. The authorities allege that Millek night, the president and Mrs. Hoover,

also a native Iowan, smiled their ap-preciation of the crowds which heard the president's address through am-plifiers at the plaza and the shrine has a mania for arson. He was arhas a mania for arson. He was ar-rested in this city September 16 as an Arizona parole violator. That state refused to pay for his return when apprised of his apprehension. Millch was turned loces and jour-neyed by auto to Vancouver, B. C., returning here has week returning here last week.

CAMPUS CAR BAN

BE ENFORCED executive." Following his reception at the Shrine and at the state house plaza, the president spoke briefly to Iowa newspapermen at Hotel Fort Des EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5 .- (AP)-

Strict enforcement of the regulation against student automobiles has been started on the University of Oregon campus. Henceforth patrolling by an Men and not providence are to blame for the difficulties of the pea-ent day, Mr. Hoover said. He de-scribed as a "mystery to me" the nforcement officer will be carried

The committee denied permits for tudents to use their cars for extraadmitted that he was convicted of a liquor charge in this county eight years ago, and had served 16 months students to use their cars for exita-curricula activities. The cases were those of Robert Hall, president of the Associated Students, and Ted Robb, manager of the football team. Spencer said in stating his opinion

under the rules promulgated by the board, no provision was made for the granting of exemptions to stu-dents for participating in extra-cur-ricula activities."

MYRTLE CREEK PLAN

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 5 .- (AP)

county-wide opposition by various divic groups, has culminated in aban-ionment of the plan to establish a

HOOVER SUCCEEDS JAPANESE ABANDON fense by Attorney Don Neill of Klamath Falls. ROSEBURG TURKS



The States Line Freighter Nevada which was wrecked when it ran on a rock near barren Amatig-nak island of the middle Aleutian group in the North Pacific. Only three of the crew of 37 officers and men were rescued after 40 hours exposure. The Nevada was on its way from Portland, Ore., to Manila, P. I. (Associated Press Photo)

Pear Markets SUSPECTS FOUND

GUILTY BY JURY

Federal Judge Alger Fee this morn-ing gave instructions to the jury and they started their deliberations short-

Falls that the logging camp

Dawson

operating when Harts testified it was

GOING BY TRUCK

under cross-examination

was not

law violations.

ly after 10 o'clock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.--(AP)--One car Missouri, 2 Mtchigan, 2 Oregon, 1 Washington arrived; 7 cars on track; 4 cars unloaded, Oregon Bartletts, extra fancy, 262 boxes, 42.18-2.20; av-erage \$2.27; fancy, 2017 boxes, \$1.55-2.20; average, \$1.84.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. --(AP)--Engineen cars arrived; 8 California, 4 New York, 12 Oregon, 4 Washing-ton unloaded; 12 cars on track; 1 car diverted Oregon Bariteta, 6510 boxes extra fancy, \$1.10-245; tops, \$1[10-1.25; average, \$1.86; fancy \$1.00-2.30; tops, 90c, 81.00; strange, \$1.54 A federal court jury this morning. fter short deliberation, returned a tops, 90c-\$1.00; average, \$1.54. Klamath Falls residents

NATION'S BANKERS PROSPERITY SIGHT SIGNS ON HORIZON

ly after 10 o'clock. Johnson and Dawson, in defense, claimed that the still belonged to "George Smith," a Klamath Palls bootlegger, whose present where-abouts are unknown, claiming he dis-appeared when the house was raided by federal agents six weeks ago. The defendants claimed they had gone to the house to purchase a gallon of then on the week there when the LOS ANGELES. Oct. S .-- (AP)-Sankers of the nation adopted rea Bankers of the nation scopted read-lutions today denouncing "excessive governmental borrowing and exces-sive taxation," advising against guar-anty of bank deposits, decrying state taxation of national banks and recog-nizing definite signs of business im-provement the house to purchase a gallon of liquor, and were there when the raiders arrived. They also claimed they were working building a chim-ney, and wanted a gallon of liquor for that evening's activities. R. Harta, a Klamath county logging camp kitchen helper testifted that "Smith" was a boollegger, and that he met him in the Pelican Bay log-ing camp. The government endeavcovement.

In the resolutions, the American In the resolutions, the American Bankers association convention de-manded reduction of public expendi-tures and discontinuance of the "present high rates of taxation." The "better times" resolution said "the evidence is conclusive that the con-trolling trends have been turned up-ward." ging camp. The government endeav-ored to show by the testimony of Chief of Police Metrill of Klamath

"Bank suspensions have sharply "Bonk suspensions have sharpiy decreased." It was found. "Currency is being taken out of hoarding and is flowing back into the useful activities of business and banking." The convention of 2500 financial leaders had just heard Governor M. S. Conner of Mississippi urge tax re-vision and stricter limitation of lead

in state prison. The two defendants were charged The two defendants were charged with possession of an unregistered still, and it was the first case to be tried at the present term of the fed-eral court. The government was rep-recented by Assistant District Altor-ney Charles W. Erakine, and the devision and atricter limitation of local bond issues. He said last year's tax bill amounted to 22 per cent of the citizens' income.

DOGNAPERS' TAKE SOCIETY POOCH

DENVER, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Even the dogs aren't safe from kidnapers. Mrs. A. E. Humphreys, Denver soci-ely woman reported to police today a man seized one of her three Pom-

today eranians as a maid was exercising them in a park. He later returned with the dog and demanded \$50 cash.

ahe said. view of the

Following threats of mob vio-Following threats of mob vio-lence, Herman Ledbetter, 34 (above), was jailed in Jonesboro, Ark., after his 20-month-old step-son died, allegedly from a whip-ping administered by Ledbetter, (Associated Press Photo)

ADDED TAX CLAIM IN ROAD PROJECT IS SMOKE SCREEN

Resentment of agitation against the se of government relief funds fo highway work in Jackson county. highway work in Jackson county, on the grounds "it will increase taxes." was voiced today in business and labor circles. The state highway com-mission will make a definite decision tomorrow. Both that body and the governor have given assurances that Jackson county and southern Oregon will receive its original alloiment of \$455,000 of federal funds for the alle-viation of uncentowner. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- (AP) -- Two rep. resontatives of the state attorney's office left today by airplans for To-ronto, Ontario, bearing a capias for the arrest of Martin Insull. Insull, named with his brother, Samuel, in indictments charging em-

viation of unemployment, through federal and state road work. Samuel, in indictments charging em-beziement, larceny, and larceny by ballee in connection with the col-lapse of the Insuil utility system's financing companies, was reported to have left Orills. Ont, today by train federal and state road work. Opposition to date has been cen-tered in the re-routing of the Pacific highway over the Siskiyous, but word was rife about the courthouse yester-day that opposition to the straighten-ing of the Pacific highway between this city and Central Point is devel-ound. The shift fors of the work

this city and the chief foces of the work oping. The chief foces of the work are said to be service station opera-tors and property owners along the present route. In the north end of the county resentment against the agitation, wa (Continued on Page Ten)

Irrigationists to Meet. BEND, Ore., Oct. 5.-(P)-Augment w a number of rec

Klamath Falls.-Work progressing on 1.000.000-gallon reservoir and dam in Moore Park. ROGERS





Held In Baby's Death



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CHANGE IN WIND

ALLOWS CONTROL

OF FOREST FIRES

Flames Subsiding On Wide-

Flung Fronts Western

No. 167.

Oregon and southwestern Washing-

A change in the wind during the night and relatively higher humidity brought antifaction and much hope to forest patrol officials who have relentlessly driven their man forces around the fire around

Finitessity driven their man forces against the fire enemy. Flames Subsiding. Flames which yesterday destroyed the finiter town of Cochran in the northern Oregon cosst mountains, threatened the southwestern Wash-Intrateneed the southwestern Wash-ington community of Amboy, men-aced Wendling in Lane county, con-sumed several buildings in Wyeth, Hood River county and reduced to ashes many thousands of acres of timber and thousands of farm build-ing is the two several buildings in the two states, were subsid-ing today, the forestry service re-

The wind today was much lighter, and had changed in from the west and northwest, blowing the fires back into areas already burned over. utting down the terrific spread, and giving fire fighters an opp trengthen their lines and resist any

Strengthen their lines and resist any new attack.
Situation Improving.
C. C. Scott, head of the Oregon forest fire patrol, said: "This west wind is helping us more than anything could except rain."
At 9 a. m. he said, "I haven't yet heard from the boys, which means the situation is not nearly as had, or they would have reported in. The humidity is a little higher and we feel much better over the situation." Federal forest officials said the fires had not reached government timber, except a comparatively small tract east of Eugens, where the Wendling lite was burning. They, too, were overjoyed at the change in weather conditions.

Two Million Loss

The fire loss already has reached (Continued on Page Two)

OFFICERS FLY TO GATHER IN INSULL

