

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Hoover Gains in Poll

IT IS interesting to note that the turn of the tide from Roosevelt to Hoover is beginning to show in the Literary Digest poll.

While Roosevelt continues to lead, in this week's tabulations, his rate of gain has materially declined over the two previous weeks, while Hoover's strength is increasing materially in the pivotal states.

If President Hoover's PRESENT rate of gain can be maintained in the next three weeks, in the important states of California, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, he has an excellent chance of getting the electoral votes of those states.

And with those states, added to those in which he now leads, he will win. We still regard the Digest poll as indicating the victory of Roosevelt, and the only legitimate consolation to which the Hoover supporters are entitled AT THIS DATE, is that it is NOT going to be, as appeared certain a few months ago, a walk away, but IS going to be a "hoss race."

Perhaps President Hoover's greatest advantage is a moral one. Coming from behind, betters the chances of the underdog, whether the contest is on the athletic field, or in the ballot box.

This fact added to the undoubted fact that Roosevelt's "swing around the circle" was a flop, that his party is plainly on the defensive, and that Hoover is scheduled to make several more speeches like the one delivered in Des Moines, the Democrats would at least be wise not to count their chickens before they are hatched.

Glenn Fabrick

CORONER Conger, commenting on the tragic death of Glenn Fabrick, shot for a deer, near Butte Falls Thursday morning said:

"I have made many such trips during my term of office. I hope I shall never be called upon to make another one. All the deer in the country are not worth the death of one man like Glenn Fabrick."

Coroner Conger well expresses the sentiments of this newspaper, and undoubtedly the sentiments of everyone in Southern Oregon.

The death of Glenn Fabrick would have been a great loss to this community, under any circumstances, and at any time; but to have him the victim of such an accident, makes the tragedy doubly hard to bear.

MR. Fabrick was not only one of Medford's leading citizens, he was, in many ways, a very unusual man. Successful in his own business, devoted to his city and his state, there was much of the poet and mystic in his nature.

He was particularly interested in young people and their problems, devoting money and time, in stimulating their interest in the finer things of life, and helping them avoid the mistakes and pitfalls of youth and inexperience.

UNUSUALLY gifted as a speaker, he always found time, in a very active business life, not only to become a leader throughout the northwest, in his chosen line of work; but over the radio and at civic gatherings, to promote the principles of sound citizenship and genuine Americanism in which he believed.

Skilled and ardent a sportsman as he was, his greatest single passion was a love of Nature, and the great outdoors. The sorrow at his passing is rendered particularly poignant, when one realizes that his death came at the very time he had decided to give up his active business life, and spend more time in travel and recreation. Not travel in the conventional sense, to foreign lands or large cities, not by train or to hotels, but in his car with his gun and fishing tackle, along the country roads and wooded streams, with a side of bacon and a frying pan!

An Excellent Selection

THANKS to Senator Steiwer, Southern Oregon will be represented on the Federal Agricultural Credit association of the northwest.

As originally named there was no representative of Southern Oregon and the fruit industry, on this board. It is rare that the personnel of a committee of this sort, definitely named, is either enlarged or changed.

But thanks to the influence and energy of Oregon's junior senator this was done; the committee was enlarged, and Colonel Gordon Voorhies of Medford was named.

THERE COULD NOT HAVE BEEN A BETTER CHOICE. Colonel Voorhies is a pioneer orchardist of Southern Oregon, familiar with every practical problem of the industry, and an outstanding leader in the movement to improve and stabilize that industry.

With him on the board, not only will the needs of Southern Oregon be attended to, from the standpoint of the fruit men, but from the standpoint of all departments of our diversified agriculture, and the agriculture of the entire state.

COLONEL Voorhies is not only a successful orchardist, but an experienced and hard-headed business man, familiar with the intricacies of the credit and financial problems, which this federal board will be called upon to solve.

Public spirited, energetic, absolutely fearless, in having such a representative of the people of Southern Oregon can rest assured of one thing—NO POLITICAL MANIPULATION OR SHEENANGAN WILL GET BY ON THIS BOARD, AS LONG AS THE COLONEL IS A MEMBER OF IT!

Senator Steiwer is to be congratulated upon his selection of Colonel Voorhies; and the people of Medford and Southern Oregon, are to be congratulated upon his acceptance of the post.

Editorial Comment: The rich, full notes of a marvelous baritone rolled forth to a delighted audience. As the song climaxed and the voice became silent, rapturous applause swept like a storm at its height through the throng.

It happened at Jacksonville, Oregon, where pioneers and the sons and daughters of pioneers were in annual gathering. In other years the golden voice of the singer flooded forth its melody and its magic in opera—opera to which American audiences flocked and which they abundantly supported.

Those were good days for folks, for music purifies the soul, uplifts the heart and helps consecrate the conscience.

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.

THE ODOR OF LOVE AND THE DOOR OF ANGER. A publisher tells me that for several years he has held the theory that body odor is really what is commonly called "love."

He thinks the odor, the individual odor that emanates from every human body, in some cases happens to attract and in other cases repel.

While you are re-tekking at that, the publisher goes on to remark on the peculiar body odor he has noticed following anger, which, he says, is altogether different from the body odor when one feels "right with the world."

The publisher is moved to tell me about his theory because an article of mine tends to support it. At least I contend every individual has his own body odor.

The olfactory sense of civilized man is poorly developed, but that of the savage is more cultivated. I fancy readers will be able to corroborate or refute the assertion that anger changes one's odor.

Believers have found the odor emitted by the corpses of saints aromatic and sweet, before burial and after exhumation. They described it as the odor of sanctity.

You often tell about bowlegs but never about knock-knees. What can be done for knock-knees in a boy 7 years old?

Answer—Marked knock-knee deformity is a manifestation of rickets, as is bow-leg. But mild grades of knock-knee are often due to general weakness or to pronated or weak feet.

Turning from pleasant to awful odor, take a case of bromidrosis of the feet. If you encounter it in the warm darkness of the movie theater it is dreadful but if a member of your family has bromidrosis it is not nearly so dreadful. Isn't that so?

Association has a good deal to do with one's judgment of odors. Mark Twain utilized that fact to great advantage in his "Traveler's Tale."

Registrations for the primaries last May demonstrated a gain of 18,500 over their 1928 figures and the republicans a gain of 10,000.

On the prohibition views of the two candidates and on the Tammany affiliation of Alfred E. Smith. The senatorial election of 1930

human voice ever could be in sweetness and power, the public doesn't want it devoted to song as a profession, but chiefly turns for its entertainment to music made by a machine.

And so this opera singer of the golden notes, as are about all the rest of the famous opera singers, is in the junk heap, Schumann-Heink, the greatest of the great among them, for example, only a vaudeville singer in a picture show.

But it hasn't a soul. And hasn't a heart. And mankind cannot long go forward without soul and heart. And may it not be that lack of soul and heart in government explains why, in a world of plenty, millions of people are hungry?

For the delight and for its help to humanity, that voice at Jacksonville ought to sing on, sing on, sing on forever. Its golden notes ought never to be silenced, its melodies never be lost.—Oregon Journal.

Red Cross Drive Announced Soon. In view of the fact that there will be no Community Chest drive in Jackson county this year, it was announced this afternoon that the Jackson county chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct its annual drive for roll call members and funds.

MARTIN INSULL FREED ON BAIL. Martin Insull, Chicago utility magnate, is shown as he hurriedly stepped into a waiting auto at Barrie, Ontario, to dash back to Orillia after being released from the Barrie jail on \$25,000 bond.

Flight 'o Time. Ten Years Ago Today. October 14, 1922. (It Was Saturday).

500 women partake of Mann's store birthday cake. Hunters swarm over valley, as quail season opens. Many arrested for having too many birds in possession.

Kansas Mayor beats up a Klaxon of the Klan, who leads masked party to his house. Ashland violinist to render a program over the County Fair radio station.

Valley resident, still without his 1922 auto license due last January, fined \$50 and told to buy a license, or he will be fined again. Congressman Hawley to speak here and open GOP campaign.

City Attorney Fred Means makes report show how taxes have been cut. Fanatic tries to slay Col. Theodore Roosevelt, at Milwaukee.

Giants defeat Red Sox 11 to 4, in world series game. Less than 30 per cent of voters in county registered for general election, county clerk reports.

Potato crop of valley being harvested. Klaxer Brothers lay a sack on the editor's desk.

Henry Boyd injured when team goes over cliff in Upper Rogue country. Benefit horse race for county fair fund planned.

Marine band to play here tomorrow. Both Bud Anderson and Danny O'Brien confident of victory before fight.

CULINARY CRAFT. By Estella Dorgan, Director of Home Service, California Oregon Power Co.

Halloween Goodies. Pumpkin pie, Doughnuts, Ginger cookies, Ginger bread, Halloween salad, Halloween ice, Doughnuts and cider, gingerbread and coffee, good old pumpkin pie.

IN MOVE TO AID RAILWAYS

A non-partisan railroad commission headed by Calvin Coolidge (upper left) will survey the transportation industry and make recommendations for legislative relief.

Other members of the group are: Alfred E. Smith (upper right), Alexander Legge (lower left) of Chicago, Clark Howell (center) of Atlanta and Bernard M. Baruch, vice chairman.



ROOSEVELT FOR FEDERAL RELIEF TO UNEMPLOYED. 3000 PUMP HAND OF HOOPER; IT'S IN BANDAGE NOW.

Continued from Page One. By the government; not as a matter of charity, but as a matter of social duty.

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said: "That principle which I laid down in 1931, I reaffirm. I not only reaffirm it, I go a step further and say that where the state itself is unable successfully to fulfill its obligation which lies upon it, it then becomes the positive duty of the federal government to step in to help."

Action in New York. Mr. Roosevelt asserted he thought it "fair to point out that a complete program of unemployment relief was on my recommendation actually under way in New York over a year ago, and that in Washington relief funds in any large volume were not provided until late summer, and that they were pushed through at the demand of congress rather than through the leadership of the President."

Mr. Roosevelt said: "These are two ways of paying for public works. One is by the sale of bonds. In principle such bonds should be issued only to pay for self-sustaining projects or for structures which will without question have a useful life over a period of years. The other method of payment is from current revenues, which in most cases means added taxes. And we all know that there is a very definite limit to the increase of taxes above the present limit."

Can Increase Work. "I am confident that the federal government, working in cooperation with states and cities, can do much to carry on increased public works and along lines which are sound from the economic and financial point of view."

A question regarding compulsory unemployment insurance brought from him: "This is no new policy for me. I have advocated unemployment insurance in my own state for some time, and indeed last year six eastern governors were my guests at a conference which resulted in the drawing up of what might be called an ideal plan of unemployment insurance."

Mr. Roosevelt said he favored continuing the "fine work" of the children's bureau of the labor department's bureau of labor.

Attempts have been made to cut the appropriations for child welfare work," he continued. "It seems to me this is the last place in which we should seek to economize."

He declared he favored keeping children in school until they are 16.

Plea for Charity. In closing, Roosevelt made a plea for charity. He said: "Let us who have jobs or money or shelter for ourselves and our families, share with the less fortunate. If we do this in every community through the land, Thanksgiving day and Christmas will take on an added significance—the significance of a higher American ideal of social justice."

The governor will go down to his Hyde Park home tonight to spend the week-end. Next Tuesday morning he will leave on an eight-day campaign trip through the middle-west, the border states and the south. His first address will be Wednesday at Pittsburgh.

dients. Beat egg, fold in whipped cream, add cinnamon and flavoring and combine two mixtures. Freeze without stirring.

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