

The Weather
 Forecast: Tonight and Thursday fair.
 Little change in temperature.
 Temperature: _____
 Highest yesterday: 59
 Lowest this morning: 37

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Proved Facts Count
 Proved circulation is A. B. C.—Audited circulation—no guess-work about it. That is why the Mail Tribune is an A. B. C. member. Proved facts count.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1932

No. 179.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
AT REDDING, where these words are written, the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association is holding its second annual meeting.
 The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, as you probably know, is composed of three Southern Oregon and six Northern California counties. Representatives from these nine counties, to the number of more than a hundred, are gathered here to consider what can be done for the promotion of the interest—chiefly in the way of bringing in more tourists—of the region included in the Wonderland.

In these days of depression, when expense accounts have to be watched pretty carefully, it means something to get 100 men together from all over a region as big as this.
 The work of the day starts with a breakfast at 8 o'clock—breakfasts are getting to be hot stuff at conventions, you know; maybe they are designed to prove that delegates really can get up in the mornings with clear heads, ready for work.
 Bert Hall, of Klamath Falls, president of the association, presides. There are six California and only three Oregon counties, but an Oregon man leads the association.

Quite a compliment, isn't it? Two of the major divisions of the association's work, chambers of commerce and newspapers, are headed by Oregon men.
PRESIDENT HALL starts the day off beautifully by announcing that in spite of the depression and its general curtailment of tourist traffic ten thousand more automobiles have entered the nine Wonderland counties this year than last.
 Pretty good. It pays to keep right on digging, in bad times as well as in good.

JOHN CUDDY, of California, Incorporated, relates that last year slightly less than one and a half million tourists entered Northern California. They stayed an average of a little more than 11 days each and spent about \$5 each per day, leaving in Northern California the tidy sum of \$68,000,000.
 That sum, all new money, came in pretty handy in a year like last year. And don't forget that a lot of these tourists came on up into Southern Oregon and spent a lot of money with us which helped U.S.

OUR tourists in ten. Mr. Cuddy states, comes back to make his home and invest money. Thus, you see, the tourist business not only brings in new money but promotes permanent development.
 Californians, Incorporated, is operating entirely on the theory that the way to bring new settlement to Northern California is to bring people first as tourists and then impress them so much that they will come back later as permanent residents.
 This breakfast, by the way, was tendered as a compliment and PAID for by the All-Year Club of Southern California, which is working hard and spending much money for the development of SOUTHERN, as opposed to Northern, California.
 You can't beat those fellows down there when it comes to sporting blood.

D. IRVING VINING, of Ashland, member of the Oregon state fish and game commission, representing Governor Meier at this meeting, handsome as men get to be and a gifted orator, tells the crowd that over at Reno a while back he was introduced as representing the wild life of Oregon, and immediately, as a supposed expert on such matters, was tendered the keys to all the wild life of Reno—which is about as wild as it comes out in this country.
 He gets a good laugh and a big hand. He's a regular fellow, and if you don't know him you should.
 Dr. Vining, in a lull in the program, tells this writer privately of an interesting new variety of partridge they're experimenting with over at the state game farm.
 The female of this species gathers around her home half dozen males. Then she mates with one of these males and lays one egg, and the male proceeds to sit on this egg until it is hatched. The female then mates

(Continued on Page Four)
 Presbyterians Meet
BAKER, Oct. 19.—(AP)—More than seventy women representing all parts of the state were attending the fourteenth annual meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Synodical here Tuesday and today.
 The gathering attended a banquet sponsored by Baker young people last night. Officers were to be elected at the closing session this afternoon.

ROOSEVELT SAYS BLESSINGS COME IF HE'S ELECTED

G. O. P. Claim He Chills Confidence, Irksome In Wheeling Talk—Full Credit Given R. F. C.

ISLAND STADIUM, Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, speaking here today asked "Are you afraid of a change" in presidents and a chorus of "No" rolled back from the crowd gathered in the high school stadium on an island in the Ohio river.
 Police estimated more than 10,000 persons were in the grandstands and on the athletic field.
 After luncheon, before going to the stadium, Mr. Roosevelt without comment received word that U. S. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent Republican of Wisconsin, had endorsed the Roosevelt candidacy.
 His aides said he probably would have something to say later about the LaFollette statement.
 Several times during Mr. Roosevelt's short talk the audience in a grand stand across the field shouted "Hoover."
 Mr. Roosevelt was introduced by U. S. Senator M. N. Neely.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Governor Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the presidency, in a speech here today challenged the claimed Republican contention that "things will be worse if I am elected" and declared that "what is wrong with the nation is 'mismanagement'."

Speaking after a motor drive from Pittsburgh, Mr. Roosevelt said: "You have had placed before you the specter of fear by the Republican candidate and the Republican leaders. You have been told that things might have been worse, and will be worse if I am elected to office. But I say to you, 'yes, things might have been worse; indeed, we might all of us have been destroyed. But, on the other hand, remember that things might have been better, should have been better, and will begin to get better with a change of administration on the 4th of March."
 If this nation wants to know "what is wrong with its national government, I will give them the answer in one word," said Mr. Roosevelt. "That word is 'mismanagement.'"

"I refuse to believe that the people of this nation can be made to feel false bogies," said the Democratic nominee.
 He asserted: "To attempt to instill panic into the electorate at a time when we must all have courage and a firm belief that the American characteristics of finding answers to problems will bring us back on the upward trail, is a method of campaigning which does little credit to leaders still at this time entrusted with the welfare of the United States."
 Mr. Roosevelt said "things might have been much worse" if it were not for two things, the reconstruction finance system and the reconstruction finance corporation.
 The federal reserve system, he continued, "was the product of a Democrat—Carter Glass"—and the reconstruction finance corporation "is as much a Democratic measure as a Republican measure, for it was passed in a spirit of bi-partisan co-operation in congress."
 "But," he added, "this measure was not due to the creative genius of Republican leadership, for it was during the period of the Democratic administration that there was established the war finance corporation, and it is essentially the principles of the war finance corporation which have been re-established at this new period of crisis."
 It is believed Mr. Roosevelt will discuss the bonus at Pittsburgh tonight. Of that speech, he said: "Tonight at Pittsburgh I shall outline the reconstruction finance system. Republican leadership has had a major effect upon our present condition and I shall once more explain a workable program to remedy the situation."
 Mr. Roosevelt left Albany yesterday on an eight-day trip into Pennsylvania, the border states and District.

SHIPPERS AGAINST TRUCK-BUS BILL
 Executive committee of the Rogue River Valley Traffic association this afternoon approved a resolution urging the voters of this district to express their disapproval of the passage of the freight truck and bus bill by voting 35-NO.
 The resolution was signed by R. R. Reter, president of the association; C. C. Lemmon and D. H. Rosenber, members of the executive committee. The article pointed out that the association is an organization representing a major part of the fruit shipment shipped from this district. It is interested in the maintenance of lower transportation costs, in order that the Rogue River valley may be enabled to compete with other districts more favorably situated with respect to shipping facilities by water.
 "It is the opinion of the members of this association that the passage of this initiative measure will impede a handling upon the fruit industry of this valley" the statement said.

MOONEY QUESTIONS CALLICOTTE



Paul Callicotte, (right) of Portland, Ore., who says he unwittingly placed a bomb which killed 10 persons in a San Francisco parade in 1916, visited San Quentin prison to see Tom Mooney, (left) convicted of the crime. Attorney Irvin Goodman is with the men. (Associated Press Photo)

TOTAL REGISTERED VOTE THIS COUNTY PLACED AT 19,315
 The registration for the general election in November totals 19,315 votes, according to figures compiled by the county clerk's office today. This is an increase of 1,824 over the spring primary registration.
 The Republicans gained 939 and the Democrats 878 over the May registration.
 The registration by party for the general election and the registrations for the May vote are:

	Nov.	May
Republicans	12,114	11,275
Democrats	6,501	5,626
Progressives	17	17
Socialists	71	34
Miscellaneous	411	334
Prohibition	29	23

NEW ENGLAND HIT BY HOWLING GALE; SHIPPING HALTED
 BOSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A howling gale that had already taken the lives of three increased in intensity today as it swept down the New England coast.
 Storm warnings were flying from Block Island to Boston light and in greater Boston a three inch rainfall was reported for a 24 hour period ending at 6:00 a. m.
 Many of the vessels scheduled to leave port yesterday remained at their berths.
 Streets were flooded in many sections of greater Boston and at sea, winds of 50-mile velocity were reported.
 The three deaths occurred at Jamestown, R. I., yesterday when a fishing party was swept into the sea from the jagged rocks off the Harrison Morris estate.
 Probably the strangest story of the storm came from Cambridge, where the officers of the Central Square police station were flooded from their quarters. Roll call was answered by rubber-booted officers late at night and Police Lieutenant Patrick J. Healey held forth behind the desk with an umbrella over his head for protection from the driving rain that came through a roof recently damaged by fire.
 The routine business of the station was conducted by officers clad in raincoats and rubber hats. The station house was finally abandoned when the police signal system was rained out.

SALEM, Oct. 19.—(P)—Josephine, Columbia and Curry counties all reported increased registration in reports received at the secretary of state office here today. The total Republican and Democratic increases were virtually the same, 1,164 Republicans and 1,169 Democrats in the three counties.
 Josephine county registration increased 1,009, of which 649 were Republicans and 402 Democrats. Complete figures were 4,528 Republicans, 1,860 Democrats, 188 from all other parties, for a total of 6,580. Columbia county reported 5,880 Republicans, or 151 more than in 1928, but the Democratic vote jumped 577 for a total of 2,355. It also reported 183 from all other parties for a total of 3,118.

AX HANDLES USED TO ROUT FARMERS
 ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A surprise sortie by 40 special deputy sheriffs armed with ax handles, headed by Sheriff Oscar Olson of Anoka county, scattered 50 farm pickets near Anoka today.
 After clearing the highway, blockaded by farmers who tried to create higher prices for their products by preventing the shipments to market, Sheriff Olson's party proceeded to Daytonport, site of the main picket station, where the rest of the highway guards were ordered to move on.
 Taken by surprise, the pickets slowly dispersed, offering no resistance.
 Pickets remained on some highways, but forces were reduced by a cold rain.
 He attacked Democratic leadership and asserted that "no one knows just who is the Democratic leader—Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Randolph Hearst, John Nance Gardner or Huey Long."

STEADY GAIN FOR HOOVER REPORTED
 ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Interior Secretary Wilbur said today two transcontinental trips in the last two months convinced him President Hoover had gained ground in his campaign so steadily that "he cannot be beaten."
 The California educator in an interview said he expected his late support to President Hoover and was willing to concede only southern states to Governor Roosevelt, Democratic nominee.
 "I have noted a real ground swell in favor of the president," Secretary Wilbur said. "People are coming out from under the cloud of skepticism and dissatisfaction for the administration. The ordinary citizen, I think, is getting back on his feet and is going to use his head."
 He attacked Democratic leadership and asserted that "no one knows just who is the Democratic leader—Franklin D. Roosevelt, William Randolph Hearst, John Nance Gardner or Huey Long."

RUM CAR DRIVER AND CARGO SEIZED
 Robert Anderson, 38, of Los Angeles, scheduled to appear in court at Ashland this afternoon on charges of illegal transportation of liquor, was arrested late Tuesday afternoon by state police officers on the Pacific highway near Ashland.
 Anderson was driving a large coupe in which he had packed 17 cases of bonded liquor, each with 24 pint bottles, Bourbon whiskey, Gordon dry gin and other liquors with Liverpool labels were contained in the load. Confiscation of the car is being sought by the state.
 Wool Mark Doll.
 BOSTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Very little wool of any kind is being sold. Quotations, however, are showing mostly no appreciable change. Small quantities in odd lots on most grades may be purchased at prices under the recent peak, owing to the narrow, scattered demand. Only medium fleeces that advanced more than the bulk of the wool in August and September have been quoted slightly lower than the extreme selling level.

OREGON GOVERNOR PLAYED BY CHILD FOR HOOVER STAND

Meier's Attitude Described As "Shipwreck Politics" And "Fabricated Treason"—Both Sides Blamed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Criticism of "shipwreck politics" described as "appings, for political purposes, the confidence of the nation," was leveled here at the Democratic and Republican national committees by a group of nationally known educators and publicists.
 Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, writer and chairman of the "Republicans for Roosevelt league," made the communication public.
 "An example of such 'shipwreck politics,'" he said, "is contained in the published statement of the governor of Oregon in behalf of the present administration.
 "The governor of Oregon said that to exchange Roosevelt for Hoover leadership would 'not only defer for years the return of prosperity, but might plunge the country into another crisis.'"
 "This is propaganda of rule or ruin. It is an insult to the judgment of the great American majority. In these times, both those who intend to support Roosevelt and those who intend to support Hoover owe it to our unemployed and suffering masses and to the United States not to use this fabricated treason to our welfare."
 The formal protest was signed by Hendrik VanLoon, Lohrhop Stoddard, Frank Morley, Burton Holmes, Richard Washburn Child, Ida M. Tarbell, Henry Bruere, Virginia C. Gildeleeve, Frederick S. Sawyer and John Erskine.
 It said: "Although we are adherents to both political parties, we are Americans first.
 "No blow will be struck at the safety of our national life, no matter which of the leading candidates for the presidency is elected.
 "We deplore and denounce political tactics appealing for political purposes, the confidence of the nation, predicting evil, preaching disaster, injuring American reputation and credit abroad."
 He challenged Mr. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner to state their stand on the soldiers' bonus. If cash payment were made, he said "it would at once utterly destroy the balance of the budget which he labored so hard last winter to establish."

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The publicity department of the Republican national committee announced today that Thomas D. Campbell, known as the "whet king" of Hammond, Ind., was preparing a radio address in support of President Hoover. Campbell stopped here en route to Washington for a conference with the president. The time of his talks has not yet been arranged.

PARIS, France, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Premier Herriot was reported today to have informed the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies that the "whet king" of Hammond, U.S.A., is a matter for negotiation.
 He made this statement, it was said, in reply to a question by Deputy Henry Hays, who asked the premier whether he expected to pay the war debt.

Pear Markets
 CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—(AP-USA)—Washington Oct. 19.—(AP)—A Washington car arrived: 12 cars on track; 6 cars sold. Washington Bartlett, 621 boxes fancy, 90c@81.20, average \$1.05.
 Oregon Bartlett, 720 boxes extra fancy, \$1.25-2.05, average \$1.25; 189 boxes extra fancy, \$2.30-2.60, average \$2.52; 1948 Bosc, fancy, \$1.40-2.25, average \$1.95.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP-USA)—Ten cars arrived, 2 California, 4 New York, 3 Oregon, 2 Washington unloaded; 34 on track; 3 diverted; market slightly stronger. Oregon Bartlett extra fancy, \$1.50-2.05, average \$1.75; fancy \$1.30-1.50, average \$1.41; Bosc 619 boxes, extra fancy \$2.00-2.50, average \$2.23; Washington Bartlett 1065 boxes, extra fancy 95c-1.30, average \$1.24; fancy, average 90c.

COMPLETE ORGANIZATION OF JUNIOR G. O. P.
 The Junior Republican league will hold a meeting in the basement of the Hotel Medford Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to complete their organization and prepare for active work during the balance of the campaign.
 All those who have already signed the membership roll of the club are to be present and all interested in the re-election of President Hoover and the Republican ticket, under the age of 35, both men and women, are urged to attend this meeting and become members.
 "Now is the time for all good Republicans to come to the relief of the party."

Wheat Bonus
 OTTAWA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett told the house of commons today that the government has under consideration proposals to grant a bonus of 5 cents a bushel to prairie wheat growers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Only routine business was transacted at a brief session of the state board of control here today. The meeting was attended by Governor Meier, Secretary of State Hoos and Treasurer Holman.
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Secretary Doak today described as "utterly false" the assertion in Cleveland last night by Senator Norris that the secretary had suggested "the might be able to exert a great deal of influence" to obtain a federal judgeship for Donald Richberg, attorney for labor interests.
 In a telegram to Richberg, Doak said today "No one knows better than you that any such statement is utterly false and that there was even no circumstance in connection with any of our conferences upon which any such statement could have been based."

F. D. C. CHALLENGED TO STAND ON BONUS PAYING

Secretary Stimson Declares Hoover Policies Averted National Collapse—Wheat King Aids President.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, urging re-election of President Hoover, says that his program to save our "tottering institutions" during the "terrible financial panic" last winter was without precedent in the country's history, courage and originality.
 "With the adoption of these measures, the panic ceased," the secretary said last night in an address at the National republican club.
 Attacking Governor Roosevelt, he said that when the hope of recovery was hanging in the balance "Mr. Roosevelt made an attack upon this beneficent process which had just begun."
 "He made a speech on the 'forgotten man' in which he asserted the funds which the reconstruction finance corporation were distributing were not reaching the small people and the small banks and institutions of the country but were being put solely at the disposal of the big banks, the railroads and the big corporations."
 Mr. Stimson said this "incredibly reckless" statement was a "complete misstatement of facts" and that Mr. Roosevelt has since, in part, retracted it. He said that by this speech Mr. Roosevelt "not only dealt a blow at our recovery, but he had shown that he could seek to inflame class prejudices at the very time when other men, regardless of party, were seeking to serve the nation."
 He challenged Mr. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner to state their stand on the soldiers' bonus. If cash payment were made, he said "it would at once utterly destroy the balance of the budget which he labored so hard last winter to establish."

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PENDLETON BANK HOLIDAY UPHELD
 PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Officers of the First Inland National bank, which suspended operation yesterday when a two-weeks' "financial holiday" was ordered by the mayor, said today the institution may again open for business providing depositors sign waivers on deposits.
 This action, if approved, will take about two weeks to complete.
 The bank holiday was declared by Mayor George R. Lewis as a step toward protecting the bank and farmers. The mayor said that if business continued as usual the bank would be obliged to call in loans, with the result the farmers would have to sell their wheat at less than production cost.
 The bank's officers said today it is solvent.

'32 MODEL CARRIE NATION IMPENDS
 PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Women's Christian Temperance Union warned today that its members will use the hatchet if necessary arise, as Carrie Nation did years ago.
 Rather than see legalized liquor traffic revived, "the women of the country will do as they did in 1860, when they blockaded roads, stopped liquor vans and smashed them to smithereens with hatchets," said Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman, editor of the White Ribbon, state publication of the union.
 She spoke at the state convention of the temperance workers.

SECY. DOAK NAILS NORRIS CANARD
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LEGION LEADER IN ADDRESS ON KMED
 All members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary, as well as all veterans of the World war and other wars and the public generally, are asked to tune in on KMED Thursday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p. m. and hear a snappy 15-minute talk by electrical transmission by Hamford McNider, ex-national commander of the American Legion.
 The weather.
 Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but unsettled, probably rain in extreme northwest portion; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds offshore.

WOMEN BARRED AS JURORS AS HEART BALM SUIT OPENS

Defense Denies Marriage Promise Made—Plaintiff To Be The First Witness \$25,000 Action.

Before an audience of interested spectators from several sections of the valley, the breach of promise suit of Marguerite Kirksmith, small and blond, of Seattle, who is asking \$25,000 heart balm of Robert W. Frame of Central Point, opened this morning in circuit court, Judge H. D. Norton on the bench, and seated close beside him as an honor guest, Judge Wm. M. Colvig, one of the oldest members of the Southern Oregon Bar association. Miss Kirksmith was the first witness this afternoon.
 While all eyes in the court room rested upon the plaintiff, attired in blue ensemble with a veil of harmonizing color shading her large blue eyes, Ralph Hammer, Seattle attorney for the plaintiff, told the history of the Kirksmith family of "six talented girl musicians" of the acquaintance of "Marguerite" with Mr. Frame, his alleged courtship of more than three years in Seattle, which followed, and of frequent references to the day "when she would be his wife," which he claimed preceded the announcement of the defendant's marriage to the present Mrs. Frame of Central Point.
 Seated at the same table with the plaintiff, Mr. Frame appeared calm and collected this morning, while tears frequently appeared beneath Miss Kirksmith's veil as her case was being presented. Gray haired, and wearing horn rimmed glasses, Mr. Frame looked the many years her senior claimed by the attorney for the plaintiff.
 Giving a review of the alleged courtship, Attorney Hammer stated that Mr. Frame met the plaintiff through her brother-in-law, associated with him in the Kenworth Motor Truck company of Seattle. The brother-in-law invited him to the Kirksmith house, here he later became a boarder, his first wife having died.
 Through his acquaintance the "courtship of more than three years" began. "Frame invited Miss Kirksmith to his exclusive golf club and many other places," Attorney Hammer informed the jury, "instructing her frequently to appear well as his future wife."
 "A wedding date was set for June, 1931," Attorney Hammer further stated, "at which time the defendant announced he would have a vacation. Before arrival of the date he announced that he had been called to Medford but that nothing would interfere with the marriage. During his absence correspondence continued and Miss Kirksmith proceeded with plans for the wedding."
 Mr. Frame returned to Seattle, after his first departure, Attorney Hammer also stated, and assured Miss Kirksmith that every thing was "all right." No warning, he stated, preceded the announcement that he had married Mrs. Carless, the present Mrs. Frame.
 Don Newbury of the firm of Newbury and Newbury, representing the defense, denied all claims of a marriage contract with Miss Kirksmith, stating that Mr. Frame considered

POP GATES SPEAKS AT ROGUE RIVER
 Pop Gates' second meeting in his county-wide campaign will be held at the high school in Rogue River at 8 o'clock (tomorrow) Thursday night.
 According to reports, there is lively interest in Pop Gates' campaign throughout the northern part of the county and a large attendance is expected, numbering not only his own supporters but former supporters of other judicial candidates.
 Pop is expected to tell the people of that section face to face something about the charges made against him, furnishing official records to disprove the falsehoods concerning his three administrations as Medford's mayor. He is also expected to give the laydown on what he expects to do in the way of lightening the tax burden and increasing administrative efficiency.

WILL ROGERS SAYS: BUENOR AIRES, Oct. 18.—Say, had a great trip over those Andes mountains. Our highest altitude was 21,500 feet. They have oxygen tubes at each seat, but I guess I am so windy anyhow that I didn't use any. I kept prowling up forward and talking and looking with the pilot, an American boy named Wagoner. They are all American pilots on this whole trip.
 We could see the railroad thousands of feet below, winding its way over and through, but high tariffs between each country have killed of the trade and it's not running any more. So that's one way to help the railroads.
 It's just the starting of spring down here now. Flew over hundreds of miles of checkerboarded green fields, like Kansas or Iowa, and the fattest and biggest cattle you ever saw.

STRAW VOTE STANDINGS
 For President
 Hoover 618
 Roosevelt 203
 Thomas 20
 For County Judge
 Gates 614
 Phipps 186
 Fehl 12
 Pipes 48
 For District Attorney
 Codding 554
 Briggs 214
 Wilkins 20
 For Sheriff
 Beeson 490
 Schermerhorn 168
 Zundel 94
 Jennings 20

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Mail Tribune Straw Ballot

I intend to vote for _____ for President.

I intend to vote for _____ for County Judge.

I intend to vote for _____ for District Attorney.

I intend to vote for _____ for Sheriff.

Please fill out, with or without signature, and mail to Straw Ballot Contest Editor, Mail Tribune.

Will Rogers
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