

ROOSEVELT GIVES BONUS STAND IN PITTSBURG TALK

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ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Enroute to Indianapolis, Oct. 20.—(AP) For the first time in the campaign, a declaration on the bonus lay behind Governor Roosevelt today as the Democratic presidential nominee sped westward from Pittsburgh toward the hotly disputed territory of Indiana.

Shouted into his campaign record through the microphones at crowded Forbes field last night was the New York governor's assertion, made with vigorous gestures, that he does "not now see how" a nation with a heavy deficit can consider immediate bonus payment until its budget is balanced.

In this first big speech of his western and southern tour, Governor Roosevelt also envisioned modification of the Volstead act, in line with the Democratic platform pledge, to supply "several hundred millions of dollars a year toward the balancing of the budget."

With his face toward Indianapolis today, Governor Roosevelt had behind him a one-day automobile swing through the Ohio valley corner of three states—Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—culminating in the evening in what the Democratic county chairman, David L. Lawrence, described as "the greatest political gathering in Pennsylvania's history."

Applause and cheers came from the towering tiers of humanity at the big ball park of the Pittsburgh Pirates when the governor made his reference to beer and when he replied to former President Coolidge's recent statement that he should have declared himself on the bonus.

The governor's pronouncement on the bonus issue was added to the advance text of his speech at the last moment. The declaration covered a single typewritten sheet and was delivered near the end of the governor's lengthy criticism of administration fiscal policies.

He said that in accordance with the fundamental policy of economy it was necessary to eliminate from federal budget-making during this emergency, all new items except such as relate to direct relief of unemployment.

He added that former President Coolidge had said in his speech in New York that "an early word from the Democratic candidate for President that he would reject the proposal to pay a bonus would have been a great encouragement to business and reduced unemployment."

"That charge, my friends, is baseless and absurd for the very good reason that last April my views on the subject were widely published and have been subsequently frequently quoted," he asserted. "I said this: 'I do not see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind two billion dollars annually can consider the anticipation of bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the treasury.'"

"My friends, no one, for political purposes or otherwise, has the right in the absence of explicit statement from me, to assume that my views have changed. They have not.

"So much for another effort by Republican leaders to preach an unwarranted gospel of fear, gospel of panic, to the American electorate."

Pledging himself to a program of economy, Governor Roosevelt told his hearers he determined the day after his nomination to exact from each prospective member of his cabinet a pledge of support of the Democratic economy plank in cooperation with him, looking to economy and reorganization.

California Governor N. P. McLaughlin, Oct. 20.—(AP)—In a telegram received by C. C. Trague, head of the Republican campaign in southern California, President Hoover stated he has not "had a dime's interest" in any activity outside the United States during the last fifteen years. The telegram was in response to an inquiry from Trague who informed the national executive that reform workers in California were receiving political pamphlets and circulars charging that Mr. Hoover opposed the tariff on oil because of ownership of foreign oil wells.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

To her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned how to combat the would-be blemishes, pimples, redness, sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in NITOLIN, Nature's Remedy. They cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dizziness vanish. At all drug stores—only 25c.

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 15c.

Morgan in London



J. P. Morgan, noted international banker, pictured recently as he arrived at his office in London. (Associated Press Photo)

G. O. P. CHIEFTAINS CLAIM F. D. EVADES BONUS COIN ISSUE

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we are now beginning to feel the lifting power of his well-thought-out program."

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—It was said at Republican national committee headquarters today that President Herbert Hoover, seeking re-election, will deliver an address here either on October 31 or November 1.

The speech, it was said, will be made in Madison Square Garden. It also was learned the President may speak in Boston around the same time, but that plans for this address are not definite.

Mr. Hoover also has been asked to speak in Philadelphia and Newark, N. J., but no decision has been made on these appearances.

SEEK AGED COAST PAIR THIS AREA

The aid of the Jackson county sheriff's office in the search for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cotter, elderly Crescent City couple, who left the northern California town some time ago, was solicited today in a telephone call from the coast town police.

The Cotters have been absent from their home for several days and were believed to have started to Medford to receive treatment from a chiropractor. A check with local chiropractors today, however, revealed no information regarding them. Deputy Sheriff Louie Jennings stated, Mr. Cotter is 78 years of age and his wife of similar years. The Crescent City police are afraid that the Cotters may have encountered ill luck along the way north.

Oregon Youths Win Butter Test Prizes

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Lyle Hamack, of Portland, Ore., and E. J. Thomson, Corvallis, Ore., placed second and third respectively yesterday in the junior division of the sixth international butter contest, sponsored jointly by the National Creamery Butter-makers association and the Dairy Industries exposition, now showing here. First prize was won by Burton Olson, of Paysonville, Minn. Wisconsin dairymen swept the senior division.

Burns Garage of Burns and Crane, took over management of Standard Oil Co. plants at these places.

GARRISON MEMBER WILSON WAR TIME CABINET, PASSES

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The death of Lindley M. Garrison, former secretary of war, recalled today his sharp disagreement with Woodrow Wilson over national defense problems and sudden resignation from that president's cabinet in 1915.

Garrison died here last night. During his 68 years he served both as a New Jersey state official and in Washington. Then he returned to the private practice of law with the New York firm of Hornblower, Miller & Garrison.

Wilson made Garrison's acquaintance in New Jersey, where he was vice chancellor from 1904 to 1913. During the latter part of the time Wilson was governor, and when he went to the White House he put Garrison at the head of the war department.

His break with Wilson came unexpectedly in 1915. Garrison had been pressing for a national defense plan built upon a federal continental army as opposed to the national guard. Wilson, too, espoused the plan in public speeches, but in correspondence with Garrison said that while he believed control of the military reserve should be placed under federal direction, he was not "irrevocably or dogmatically committed to any one plan."

The house military committee was opposed to the Garrison plan. Wilson advised his secretary he considered his insistence that only the war department plan should be considered "wholly unjustifiable." On February 10, 1916, Garrison resigned because "it is evident that we hopelessly disagree upon what I conceive to be fundamental principles." His assistant secretary, Henry Breckinridge, resigned with him. Newton D. Baker later was named secretary.

RICH PIONEER OF BAKER AREA DEAD

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Richardson, who came to Oregon from France via the Isthmus of Panama, in 1861, and went to work as a bakery girl in Portland, later going to Malheur City in the gold rush of 1873, there to lay the foundation of one of eastern Oregon's largest fortunes, died early today in her modest home on Main street here. She was born in Lorraine 91 years ago.

Mrs. Richardson, whose husband died less than a year after their marriage in 1877, operated a large general store in the rough frontier mining town of Malheur City, on the Baker-Malheur county line, 25 years, grub-staking prospectors and occasionally acquiring mining interests as a sideline to her mercantile business.

She sold her interests there in 1898 and moved to Baker. Her funds were loaned on farms and business properties in this and adjoining counties. She was believed to have accumulated a larger estate by her own efforts than any other woman in eastern Oregon. Survivors include a nephew here, Gaston Drounne, and a nephew by marriage, Roy Clark of Oregon City. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from St. Francis Catholic cathedral here.

STATE BUREAUS IN GRAIN RULE FUSS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A dispute between Max Gehlar, director of the Oregon department of agriculture, and the grain trade of Portland apparently had reached an impasse here today over the matter of dockage and grades.

The argument arose not only over the definition of the term "dockage," but over its application. Despite implied threats of legal action the grain trade here has refused to change its attitude and has said the matter will be permitted to go to the courts if enforcement is demanded.

Grain men contend that the state law, quoted by Gehlar, allows them to ignore the dockage rule which the state is trying to enforce.

BAKER—Contract let by state to resurface Old Oregon Trail from Wingville lane to 10th and Broadway.

WARD WEEK

LAST 2 DAYS

Have you noticed how wholesale prices have been advancing recently? Fortunately we planned Ward Week several months ago—and placed orders at the July all-time low price levels! This generation may never again see such bargains as we're offering in this sale. Ward Week comes only twice a year—and is the greatest retail event on the Ward calendar. Every Ward Week special is new, is styled right, is WARD quality, and offered at an amazingly low price.

It's VALUES Like These That Prove Ward's Leadership In Men's Clothing

There is no need now to put off buying that Suit or Overcoat when prices are so low.

Huntington Park SUITS \$16.95

Every suit brand new for fall 1932... carefully tailored of fine cast-mercos, worsteds and unfinished worsteds, and luxuriously lined. In the popular two-button notched lapel model.

All Wool Polo Coats \$14.75

New for Fall, high waisted, belted model, being supple and made of unusually strong, heavy weight all wool fleece cloth. It will wear when others weaken. It is deep tan, rich looking and finely tailored. Deep yoke and sleeve linings of celanese. Notched shawl collar... deep and swagger. Leather covered belt buckle.

New Tweed Overcoats \$9.75

All Wool. A \$25.00 Value

Look where you will, we doubt if you will find such a bargain as this. Newest cut tweed fabrics. Light tan. Finely tailored shoulders that fit snug. Soft-rolled lapel. Single-breasted, three-button style.

"Dictator" Dress Shirts 73c

Broadcloth shirts with tall pearl buttons. Cellophane wrapped. Solid colors or fancy patterns.

Men's Suede Cloth Blazer \$1.79

A sport notch collar style in quality tan suede cloth; two pockets. Correct style. Boys' Sizes \$1.00

Men's Black Leather Coats \$6.75

Heavy horsehide coats 30 inches long, one third lined wool Melton cloth. Two pockets. Adjustable cuffs.

Men's Fancy Fall Socks 2 pairs 25c

Pure silk and rayon socks. Mercerized ribbed tops, heels and toes. Double sole, high spliced heel.

Calf Grain Blucher Oxford Pair \$1.77

Goodyear welt composition sole. Genuine leather quarter lining and leather heel. Sizes 6 to 11.

Ward Week! Men's 10% Wool Union Suits 95c

Heavy Weight! Wide lapped Sents

Warm, comfy suits, all with cuffs on the sleeves and ankles. Sizes 36 to 46.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Men's Canvas Work Gloves Medium weight Only 5c pr.	Boys' Bib Overalls Full cut, good standard grade Only 35c pr.
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Specially Priced for Ward Week Men's Wool Pullover SWEATERS \$1.49

These Are a Favorite Style with Men

The value is remarkable! An all wool, heavy weight fancy stitch pullover. Every one is well made, strongly sewn, reinforced with snug fitting cuffs and bottom. In navy, rust, maroon or black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Good, Sturdy Wearing Work Trousers 89c

Select from a good assortment of fabrics in plain or fancy stripes. Heavy drill pockets, full size. In grays or blues.

Men's Flannel-ette Nightshirts \$1.00

Full cut, with military collar and 3-button front. Heavy weight flannel-ette in a wide choice of colors. Shirt 52 inches long.

Boys' Pioneer Overalls 55c

Blue Denim—Extra Big Double and Triple Stitched

They're made strong to stand hard wear. They won't punch through the elbows or knees, or tear off the pockets. Sizes 4 to 16 years.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits 10% Wool 65c

Excellent Quality! Carefully Finished!

Long sleeve, ankle length. Rib cuffs on sleeves and ankles. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Flat Knit Fleece Union Suits 45c

Standard Quality Heavy Weight

Long ankle and sleeve suits; ribbed cuffs on ankles. Sizes 6 to 16.

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