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HOOVER FLAYS BOURBON APPEAL

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
AMERICAN onions are selling wholesale on the Australian markets for \$100 a ton, or five cents a pound.
Why? Because the Australian onion crop failed, thus decreasing the supply, so that there are more buyers than sellers.
When there are more buyers than sellers, prices go up.
PRICES go up, that is, when there are more buyers than sellers, if people have money with which to buy.
There is money in Australia, for example, with which to buy onions, and as the price goes up in response to the decreased supply it becomes profitable to ship onions from America.
The Australians get the onions they want, and we get rid of the onions we don't want. Thus everybody is benefited.
All because Australians have money with which to buy what they need.
IN CHINA, there is a perpetual shortage of food. China could CONSUME all the surplus wheat in the world, thus getting the wheat market back to where it ought to be.
But poor China's affairs have been so terribly mismanaged for so many centuries that her people have no money with which to buy the wheat they need for food.
So there is no relief for the wheat grower in China's food shortage.
IT WAS formerly believed that if WE were prosperous it didn't make any difference whether ANYBODY ELSE was prosperous or not.
That, you see, isn't true. If China were prosperous, we would have a market for our surplus wheat, but because China ISN'T prosperous we haven't.
A LOT of silly people profess to be scared pink because of Russia's plans to raise the standard of living of her people by teaching them to be more efficient.
Don't let anything like that scare you. If the standard of living of the Russian people is raised, and as a result they are enabled to buy more of the things they want, they are going to buy a lot of the things we have to sell.
Just as Australia, at the present moment, is buying the onions we have to sell.
THE world is full of talk of over-production, and the prophets of gloom, who go around with faces so long that they step on their chins when they walk, tell us we are up against a dead wall and can't go any further because we have learned to produce so much that we can't consume it all.
That, of course, is tommyrot. The trouble isn't that we can't consume what we produce, but that we have not buying power enough to purchase the things we WANT TO CONSUME.
The capacity of human beings to consume is almost unlimited, and if we can ever find out how to make it possible for them to GET THE THINGS THEY WANT we shall have no further trouble with over-production.
IN 1931, which is the latest year for which figures are available, California received 73,605,201 pounds of butter from other states. Of this total, Idaho alone sold to her some 18 1/2 million pounds, or a little better than HALF of all her outside purchases.
Oregon was next in butter sales to California, but her total was only 5,895,761, or less than one-third of Idaho's sales.
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PARTY ASSUMING AMERICANS DUMB AVERS CANDIDATE

Semi-Final Address of Campaign Made in Salt Lake City—Great Ovation for Party Enroute California
MORMON TABERNACLE, SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Directing a new attack at Democratic campaign policies, President Hoover today declared that party had based its bid for victory at tomorrow's poll "on the assumption that the American people were an ignorant people."
Given an echoing reception as he came into this Mormon stronghold and rode in a brief parade through its flag draped streets, the president told a throng that jammed this big tabernacle that "this phase of the campaign has been exploded."
Semi-Final Address.
The chief executive's words here stood as the semi-final address of his campaign, which he will wind up tonight with a radio speech at Elko, Nev., before continuing on to California to vote.
Given a four-minute ovation as he entered the tabernacle, Mr. Hoover declared himself upon the silver question, saying he believed the metal should be restored "to greater use" and pointing to his administration as the cause of the present situation.
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'LEFT' CANDIDATES CLOSE CAMPAIGNS IN BITTER WORDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, having said his last word in the east, will wind up tonight in Milwaukee what he calls the most successful campaign ever conducted by the Socialist party.
In a campaign address in Brooklyn last night, he assailed Democrats and Republicans as "puppet parties" and declared the size of the Socialist vote "will be the most important factor in compelling decent government action" this winter.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(AP)—From a sick bed, William Z. Foster wound up his communist campaign for the presidency with a demand for a soviet government in the United States.
Red banners fluttered over a cheering throng in Madison Square Garden last night as Foster, speaking by telephone from his Bronx home, denounced Republicans, Democrats and Socialists.
He called the Hoover policies a "program of starvation," declared "the illusions of the masses regarding Roosevelt will quickly be shattered" and called Norman Thomas a "Mick magician" heading the "third capitalist party."

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Curtis was sentenced to a year in prison and was fined \$10,000. It was learned today that when the sentence, from which Curtis took an appeal which is now pending, is commuted he will pay the fine and drop the appeal effort.

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Both Parties Confident in Campaign Windup

LAST MINUTE ANTI-MEDFORD APPEAL A FLOP

Ashland Tidings' Effort to Defeat Gates, Elect Pipes by Prejudice Against Medford Proves Boomerang
The eleventh-hour effort of the Ashland Tidings to put over its candidate, A. W. Pipes, for county judge, by inciting the entire electorate to unite against Medford, proved to be a boomerang when the hand bills containing this appeal were scattered throughout the city today.
All local political observers agreed that letting these unfair anti-Medford pamphlets appear in this city destroyed what support Pipes had and concentrated the people behind their city and their candidate, Pop Gates, as nothing else could.
According to one report, the circulation in Medford was a mistake, the Ashland Tidings expecting the hand bills to be confined to its own city and the rural districts. However, the literature was scattered all over town and scores of irate citizens called at the Mail Tribune in person and phoned their protests.
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GATES WINDS UP ON RADIO, 6 P. M.

C. E. "Pop" Gates, independent candidate for the Jackson county judgeship, will complete his campaign tonight with an address from radio station KMED, from 6 to 6:15 o'clock, giving voters some last minute thoughts to carry to the polls with them tomorrow.
Mr. Gates' campaign has met with an enthusiastic and favorable reception in all sections of the county and the talk tonight is expected to place the final seal of assurance upon his election, his supporters, who represent all communities, stated this afternoon. They urge all voters to tune in at 6 o'clock.

CLOSING OF STORES WILL BE REQUESTED

All Medford stores will be asked to close for Armistice day, the Retail Trade committee of the chamber of commerce announced this morning. It is customary for all Medford shops to close for observance of the holiday and a unanimous response is anticipated.

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The Last Word!

THE situation before the election in Jackson county today, is very similar to the situation preceding the primary election last May.
There is no question that a majority of the people of Jackson county don't want Earl Fehl for county judge.
There was no question before the primary that a majority of the REPUBLICAN voters did not want Mr. Fehl, as their candidate for county judge.
But then as NOW, there was no unanimity, as to how to defeat him. There were five candidates for county judge in the primaries—the Fehl opposition was split four ways. Every effort was made to get some of these candidates to withdraw, and throw their support to others. But none of them would. Then, as NOW, THEY ALL THOUGHT THEY WOULD BE NOMINATED, AND THEIR PARTISAN SUPPORTERS THOUGHT LIKEWISE.

As a result Earl Fehl won the nomination. He received 2425 votes. His nearest competitor, Judge Lamkin, received 2075 votes. Gaddis received 1165 votes, Thomas 697, Willetts 637. In other words 2425 Republicans wanted Fehl, 4574 REPUBLICANS DIDN'T WANT HIM. But because those 4574 voters refused to forget their political and personal preferences, refused to get together,—the man they opposed, WON.
Now it is apparent,—that if ONLY 175 VOTES had been switched from any of the weaker candidates to Judge Lamkin who was unquestionably the strongest candidate, Lamkin would have won,—and a large part of this noise and fury that has torn Jackson county wide open all these months would have been avoided. That was the writer's opinion then, but the Mail Tribune unfortunately did not enter the primary this year, and like most other papers in the state never has supported or opposed primary candidates. NEVER AGAIN!

NOW the Fehl opposition is split three ways instead of four. The same effort has been made to make one of the candidates, withdraw. But none have. They are all going to be elected, now just as the primary candidates were.
And unless there IS some concentration behind the strongest opposing candidate, unless this opposition is not again scattered three ways to breakfast, then take our tip, Earl Fehl with his solid backing is going to win.
Don't be deceived. The Mail Tribune isn't. We know what the street talk is, we know what the straw ballots indicated,—that Gates, Coddling and Beeson are the strongest anti-Fehl candidates. But we ALSO know that the minority support Fehl enjoyed in the primaries and is his today, did not PARTICIPATE in the straw ballot, it is a silent vote, but it is a CERTAIN one. It is going to the polls 100 percent strong tomorrow. And unless there is a last minute switch to the strongest opposing candidate, political history in the primaries will be repeated again.

NOW there is nothing political or personal in this paper's opposition to Mr. Fehl. Although he has spent most of his time the past decade or so, slinging mud at this paper, we have never said anything to reflect upon his standing, as a private citizen, or his moral character. We don't oppose Fehl in his private capacity, we do oppose him as a candidate for public office. Our opposition rests FIRST upon our BELIEF, that he is ENTIRELY UNQUALIFIED for public office, and is PARTICULARLY UNQUALIFIED by temperament, and character for the position of a JUDGE.

SECOND, that the things he represents, the political methods he sanctions and uses, are wrong, economically destructive, have done this community great harm, and if endorsed by the people and consequently continued, will do irreparable INJURY—render any constructive progress in this community when prosperity does return, PRACTICALLY IMPOSSIBLE.
Nor is there anything personal or partisan in our support of C. E. (Pop) Gates for county judge, George Coddling for District Attorney or Everett Beeson for sheriff. We have repeatedly pointed out that our endorsements should in no way be interpreted as reflections upon those other candidates who are as strongly opposed to Fehlism and all it involves, as they—and we—are.

But because of the situation as above presented, and in an effort to prevent what happened at the primary, we have urged and hereby urge again—and for the last time—that all our readers who believe as we do,—who oppose Fehl and what he stands for,—vote for these three candidates.
Not for their sake—certainly not for the sake of this newspaper, but FOR THE SAKE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT, for the sake of returning Medford and Jackson county to something approaching unity and sanity once more.

THE Fehl-Wilkins-Zundel triumvirate sneer at the suggestion of unity and harmony. OF COURSE THEY DO. For constant dissension, constant mud slinging, constant agitation is their life blood, and their influence and their cause collapses without it.
But we know a majority of the people of Jackson county DON'T FEEL that way about it. And we ALSO KNOW that

NEWSPAPER, RADIO UNITE EFFORTS TO GIVE OUT RETURNS

Arrangements have been completed by the Mail Tribune and radio station KMED to give subscribers and radio listeners the fastest and most accurate election reports ever furnished southern Oregon.
Starting at 8 p. m. tomorrow, the Tribune will begin furnishing bulletins to the radio station, showing first eastern returns in the presidential race, as flashed by the Associated Press and compiled by the newspaper over the Associated Press leased wire. As the evening wears on, the flow of dispatches will constantly increase until around 9 o'clock when mid-west and coast results will begin to add their voice to the chorus which will call for election of either Herbert Hoover or Franklin Roosevelt.

Auto, Wires Used.
Soon after closing of the polls in the county at 8 o'clock, 12 automobiles, carrying members of the Tribune's augmented news staff, will leave the newspaper office, each to "cover" one or more polling places in the city and suburbs. In addition to the city reporters, two telephone wires will be kept busy, bringing in returns from outlying county precincts, to be added by the staff of expert compilers.
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DENTAL SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT

The Southern Oregon Dental society will meet this evening at the Hotel Medford at 8:30 o'clock for a dinner and program session.
Dr. F. G. Thayer will be leading speaker of the evening and will discuss dental foci of infection, as related to the work of nose and throat specialists. A large attendance is expected.

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North Main—Holland Hotel*
South Main—Public Library*
South Central—Jackson Hotel*
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North Riverside—Lincoln School*
Oakdale—Senior High School*
Newtown—Courthouse, ground floor*
Northeast—Boy Scout Headquarters*
East—J. D. Rickert residence
Southeast—Roosevelt School*
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Howard—Howard School
Orchard Home—Luke's residence
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CAMPAIGN BROADCASTS

(Time is Eastern Standard)
Tonight (Monday)
WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS—9:30—President Hoover probably en route to California, and Calvin Coolidge from Northampton, Mass.
11—Gov. Roosevelt from Hyde Park, N. Y., and James A. Farley from New York.
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HEAVY BARRAGE OF WILD RUMORS IN FINAL HOURS

Jackson county today saw the close of the 1932 campaign in a blizzard of wild charges, and last minute accusations, that exceeded in bitterness and frizzled falsification any of the many tempestuous closes of previous campaigns. The air was full of vituperation and vilification and rumors spread like a forest fire from one end of the county to the other, and spared no candidate of either party from president to constable.
A deluge of 11th hour canards and charges were due to fall upon front porches and lawns, starting at a late hour this afternoon and continuing throughout the night. Voters were urged to disregard the final desperate and unanswerable appeals to prejudice and hate. Rural districts Sunday were aflame with political rumors of all descriptions, and degrees of falsity. The Trail, Elk creek, Evans creek and Butte Falls regions were seething with political charges, reports said.
County Assessor J. B. Coleman predicted that a 70 per cent vote would be cast. This means that close to 14,000 votes, ten per cent more than were cast at the primary election. The Judge Norton recall plot, sponsored by the Banks-Fehl-Wilkins trio combined with discontent, the state of the times, and the last minute barrage of canards, were listed as arousing intense interest and second vote is predicted in both city and country.
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E. B. DAY OPPOSES SCHOOL MERGING

E. B. Day, Republican candidate for state legislator from this district, when interviewed today by The Mail Tribune in response to inquiries received here, declared himself as absolutely opposed to passage of the Zorn-Macpherson bill for merging of Oregon's schools of higher learning.
He based his opposition to the bill upon an economic standpoint, stating that he saw in it no merits as an economic measure. And that since no money was to be saved by disrupting the educational system at this time, he could see no reason for damaging the educational standing of the state.

CHAMBER VOICES STAND ON ITEMS BEFORE VOTERS

Although not taking an active part in the promotion of any legislative measures appearing on Tuesday's ballot, with the exception of the Rogue River closing bill, the Medford Chamber of Commerce, through its board of directors and committees, has taken official action on a number of these measures, according to W. S. Bolger, president of the organization, and has made some recommendations on those which affect, either directly or indirectly, the welfare of southern Oregon.
The Rogue River closing bill, of course, approved by the local civic organization. It is believed that the passage of this act will greatly stimulate tourist travel in and through southern Oregon to the ultimate benefit of everyone living in this section of the country.
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VOTING MILLIONS RELAX AS BATTLE OF BALLOTS NEAR

Day Before Election Finds Hoover and Roosevelt On Road—Party Leaders Voice Full Confidence
By HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—America's voting millions, relaxed from a bedlam of political debate today to await the writing of the final chapter of a precedent-shattering campaign—tomorrow's choice at the ballot box of the nation's next president.
Both sides were expressing confidence in the outcome as the pre-election spotlight played on the leading figures. They were campaigning to the very last, President Hoover while en route to his home state of California to vote, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York state just prior to his final appeal for national support from Poughkeepsie.
Candidates on Road
Quadriennial election eyes usually find the Republican and Democratic nominees making exhortations to the people to vote—normally 16 per cent of the eligibles fail to do so—but few campaigns have witnessed candidates on the road the day before election carrying on the fight.
Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's great march to the polls, here are some of the leaders' forecasts or statements:
President Hoover: "I have fixed my faith upon logical conclusions of a thoughtful people."
Governor Roosevelt: "I believe that the best interests of the country require a change of administration. Every sign points to that change."
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WARNING

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