

HOOVER ANSWERS BORAH CRITICISM OF GOP MEETING

Idahoan Not Fully Informed Upon Proposals Says Former President—Organized Support Declared

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said today he did not believe Senator William E. Borah "has been fully informed upon the proposal" made by a group of Republican leaders to call a pre-convention meeting of Republicans.

The Idaho senator said yesterday: "There would be no better way to stir discord than to start such a convention."

The former president answered in a written statement: "I do not believe that Senator Borah has been fully informed upon the proposal which has been made by a group of Republican leaders. That proposal was: 'First, that a policy committee of distinguished Republicans should be selected by the national committee in cooperation with Republican leaders; that this policy committee should embrace all shades of Republican opinion; that in the face of this national crisis there were fundamental upon which most Republicans could agree; that this committee should seek to find this ground of unity; that it should draft a declaration of fundamental convictions; that such a formulation of ideas was the first necessity in a fusion or coalition movement.'

"Second, that some time in the spring this draft should be submitted to a general conference of Republican leaders, embracing representatives of young Republicans, women's organizations and others. 'The chief emphasis was laid upon the creation of the policy committee in the hope that through it the party could be re-oriented to the problems of the times and a solid front based upon ideas free of personalities could be presented to the American people.' It has been supported by resolutions from many state organizations, young Republicans and women's organizations over the country. Two polls of the rank and file of the party showed in one case 88 percent in favor and in the other 94 percent in favor."

PHONE TO GOLD BEACH PLACED IN OPERATION

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A telephone conversation between L. L. Colvill, assistant forest supervisor here, and LaVerne Jones, acting district ranger, last night inaugurated forest telephone service between headquarters here and Gold Beach. Colvill said radios will still provide chief fire-fighting communication.



OVERLOADED STORK. This baby boy, born to Mrs. Valentino Amoscolo in a Brooklyn hospital, weighed fourteen pounds, eight and a half ounces, according to the scales—and the nurse kept her hand off the balance beam. His mother weighs 328 pounds.

Warring Rogue Factions Agree to Seek Solution

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—An armistice in the Rogue river mining mud war was in effect today while the Josephine and Curry county courts pressed for the objectives of a "gentlemen's agreement" reached Saturday at Gold Beach.

A legislative battle last session to curb mining mud in the Rogue, world-famous fishing stream, developed into an injunction suit on behalf of Curry county during recent months. Residents along the lower river said fish were being killed while miners locally declared the injunction would halt all mining.

Terms of the agreement: "Status quo" in the injunction suit until April 15, 1938, while attorneys seek to reach a common ground.

Agreement that there shall be a "mining season" and a "fishing season" on the Rogue.

Acceptance where possible of experts' reports on the effects of mining mud on fish life in the Rogue. Joint preparation of a bill including the experts' recommendations for presentation to the next legislature with request for enactment.

District Attorney Orval J. Millard of Josephine county, in announcing the agreement, said Governor Martin's inspection trip a week ago Monday on the lower Rogue had helped to a great degree. Upon his return to Salem last week, the governor predicted solution of the problem with "more mining and more fishing." At Gold Beach, the phrase "more fishing" was taken to indicate that a fish hatchery would be established on the lower river.

Experts on whose reports the proposed bill is to be based were not named, but it was assumed that they are Dr. Henry B. Ward and M. M. Ellis. Dr. Ward conducted a summer survey for the state mining department and is scheduled to conduct another during a winter month while gold mining is in full blast.

'RIDDLE ISLAND' YIELDS SECRETS

VATICAN CITY.—(UP)—Father Sebastian Englert has completed a 14-month investigation of Easter Island where he compiled a mass of material on life, customs and traditions of the Rapanui people, the Congregation for the Propagation of Faith learned from Puccon, Chile.

He was entrusted with the task of conducting an exhaustive study of these island people by the committee for research on Easter Island, University of Chile.

Father Englert, who is a Bavarian Capuchin missionary, arrived at Puccon with the manuscript for a Rapanui-Spanish dictionary. He has also compiled a mass of material bearing on Rapanui customs and traditions and has succeeded in the face of many trying difficulties in drawing up a Rapanui grammar.

Easter Island lies about 250 miles west of Chile. It has an area of roughly 40 square miles with a population of 2,000. "The Riddle of the Pacific," as Easter Island is often called is nearer solution after Father Englert's long investigation.

Fahrenheit, German physicist, was the first to use mercury instead of alcohol in thermometers.

MENTAL PRODIGY 9 YEARS OLD IN CORVALLIS HIGH

Alexander Hull, Jr., Learned Letters At Age Of Two—Able To Read Anything At Tender Age Of Four.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A nine-year-old youngster, who stood at the head of a college class when he was only six, walks briskly past the Corvallis grade school each day and shoves open the great door of the high school, with his shoulder.

It's Alexander Hull, Jr., attending school for the first time in his life. Alexander's education, a combination of his own intellectual inquisitiveness and amazing ability to learn, developed with such Levitation-like strides at home that the grammar school pace was too slow as early as at the pre-school age.

Even now the child sets the example of scholarship for his older school mates.

Knew Letters at Two. When Alexander learned his "letters" at two years and one month, an age when the majority of babies are just eliminating the tantalizing thumb-sucking habit, his parents knew he had "gift." Four months later he could print his own name. When he was four years old Alexander could "read anything," knew the multiplication tables through the 12s and began playing the piano with a "sense of absolute pitch."

His father, a member of the general extension system at Oregon State College, welcomed him into his Pacific college class in harmony at six. Alexander was more advanced than the undergraduates. He played Mozart D minor fantasia in concert. In the last year he has accompanied his father in radio broadcasts and plays nearly all the world's great compositions with an artist's sympathy and understanding.

Loves Mathematics. The boy loves mathematics and science. He reads omnivorously and has a real appetite for mystery and detective stories.

The parents, of course, had a serious problem in directing the lad's life into normal channels. He did not curb his talents but they saw that it was balanced by proper play, exercise and boyish activity.

They always satisfied his desires "to know," and if it pinched the family pocketbook, they economized in other directions. They permitted him to collect a library on widely varied subjects. They gave him a microscope and kept him supplied with games and pictures.

His father taught him music and Spanish. His mother instructed him in elementary subjects.

Grade School Mere Review. "Last year we let him take the course of study for the grades and

junior high school and had him run through the subjects," the father said. "In a sense it was review."

"It seems to me highly important that a child be permitted to make progress at his own desire and at such speed as is suited to him individually.

"The mentally advanced child is held back and annoyed and made lary by the slowness and simplicity of 'average children' class instruction procedure. It would be better if he were educated at home, provided parents knew how, and could and would take time, all the time not sporadically."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hull are professional teachers and accomplished musicians.

No Athlete. Alexander, whose frank brown eyes look out on the world from behind large horn-rimmed spectacles, is below average in athletic skill, his father said, and would rather play creative games of his own making. He likes card games and chess.

Hull, who recommends special schools for advanced children, added: "With mental equals he is physically out of the running and with physical equals he is bored."

The boy regards his learning as "fun." His parents never permit him to overdo it. He has kept a daily diary for four years. In the last year he has gone to moving pictures and likes the comedies especially. His bicycle gives him his chief exercise.

"Alexander is a little boy," he father said, "and there is nothing further from our minds than to treat him as a prodigy. We do not encourage him to do things for display, but for self-expression and pleasure."

FABER NAMED HEAD OF KIWANIS FOR DISTRICT

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Griffith I. Griffith, Olympia, Wash., announced the selection of lieutenant-governor for Pacific northwest Kiwanis districts today.

Griffith, attending a council meeting of the Kiwanis International, is governor-elect of the northwest. Lieutenant-governors to serve next year include: Oregon—Jack E. Allen, Pendleton; John B. Godfrey, Portland; Ben J. Ramseyer, Salem; Everett A. Faber, Medford.

Never have your telephone number put on a visiting card unless it is of the fold-over type. Your address, however, may appear in the lower right.

EPISCOPALIANS BALK AT REVISING LAWS TO PERMIT OF INTINCTION

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The house of deputies and house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church deadlocked today over a proposal to revise the prayer-book so intinction could be used in holy communion.

The deputies approved a change but the bishops refused to concur, thus killing the legislation.

A short time later, the church's general convention, which opened October 6, ended its 52nd triennial session.

By intinction the communicants do not drink from the communion cup but dip the wafer into the wine and then consume it.

Intinction already is practiced, but the present words of administering communion make it awkward, some churchmen said.

The convention, in a message to the church's clergy and laity throughout the world, asserted today "the church must not sit quietly by when the world faces acute social and economic problems."

The pronouncement, contained in the triennial pastoral letter which will be read from hundreds of Episcopal pulpits, said the church "is intensely concerned with these crises which bring misery and need to God's children."

PRESIDENT PROSPECT VISITS U. OF O. CAMPUS

EUGENE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Dr. U. F. Remer, University of Michigan economist, who is one of several noted American educators suggested for the presidency of the University of Oregon, was a visitor on the Eugene campus Tuesday.

Coming to Oregon over the weekend, Dr. Remer has made the acquaintance of board members and faculty leaders and discussed educational problems. The trip has been merely for the purpose of getting acquainted with no commitments on either side, it was stated.

Ship Clover Seed. GRANTS PASS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—First shipment of 6,000 pounds of Ladino clover seed, of which Josephine county produces the nation's major domestic supply, was sent to California yesterday.

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