

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. J. Franklin spent Tuesday in Eugene, Ore., on business.

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Mrs. L. E. Johnson, of 101 E. 78th St., N., who had the misfortune to fall and injure her right ankle and leg, is greatly improved and will, she hopes, in a few days be able to drive her car and get about as usual.

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"ARROW TIPS" By Kita Reid

The Advocate does not necessarily share in Kita Reid's views, but whether we do or not, her opinions are sane and logical and well worth reading. It is your privilege as well as ours to disagree with Kita and she invites your opinion upon subjects she discusses from time to time in her column.

To resume Ida Tarbell's account of "Why Smith Gets My Vote," continued from last week, she gives us our choice of two men—the one a powerful administrator of things as they are—the other, a challenger of all that the facts belie, a restless seeker for new solutions.

And again she says in graceful, almost poetic, language: "The one hides a great and true heart behind shy dignity (Hoover), the other (Smith) overflows with a joyous love of life which warms the very cripple who watches him from his window as he drives by."

But she further reminds us that it is not a question of choice of personalities. It is a choice of control by political parties. There is no question here of which party and whose policies control Hoover. He has plainly told us—the Republican party dictates his thinking and the policy of Coolidge is his watchword.

With Smith, the Democratic party is his platform, but the law of the land is his watchword. We have had eight years of Republican rule and we know where it has landed us. While all we know of Smith's future is his past record as governor of New York. I'm sorry that I cannot agree with Mrs. Alexander Thompson in her flop to Hoover on account of Tammany and Smith. I am still wondering why the flop. I was talking with a club woman who had attended the Medford convention a couple of years ago. This lady asked me if I knew Mrs. Thompson very well. I said no, I did not. Mrs. Thompson is a southern woman and she is not likely to be very chummy with people of my color.

"Well," said this lady, "I would like to know why she has so suddenly changed her mind about Mr. Herbert Hoover. At the Medford convention she couldn't think of enough mean things to say about him. She was a Democrat then."

I must really beg the pardon of my readers for talking of Miss Tarbell and Mrs. Thompson in the same breath. It is like mixing diamonds with bits of broken window glass. Again, Miss Tarbell reminds us of the difference between the two men in their attitudes on the power question. Big business, under the leadership of Samuel Insull, of Chicago, now controls, with the help of the Republican Government, during the last eight years, over 80 per cent of the power production in this coun-

try and 50 per cent of that is controlled by five companies. Contrast that with the fight Governor Smith has been making in New York when he has held as a principle "that the people of the state should look on these waters and their development as their prosperity and their business; that they should not allow them to be alienated even by leases for any period of time." Coolidge, you know, believes in their development by the government and then leased to private interests.

On the subject of the oil scandal, Miss Tarbell expresses herself in a direct fashion not very complimentary to Mr. Hoover, as follows:

"No one can doubt that the loathsome scandal which for the past six years has been dragging across the whole country, silencing even the White House, was utterly hateful to the great mass of the Republican party and certainly to the majority of the two administrations it affected. But Republican solidarity must not be disturbed. One almost prayed to hear a clenched fist banging the cabinet table in Washington, a loud voice denouncing the outrage and calling for the fullest light and punishment, to see a portfolio hurtling through a window, one honest outburst of righteous indignation—we almost prayed for it, but we did not hear a peep."

If Hoover had banged the table and his portfolio had gone thro the White House window, do you suppose any power on earth could have prevented an almost unanimous election to the presidency? Hardly—but his silence may cost him that much desired job. And she closes the oil scandal with this remark, which I commend to Mrs. Alexander Thompson, "the country had better be Tammanized than Sinclairized."

On the question of religion, she has this to say:

"Tammany is not a Catholic organization. Six of its twelve satchels are Protestants. What has Governor Smith done in New York State? Take his cabinet heads today. Of the thirteen department heads, appointed by him, nine are Protestants; three are Catholics and one is Hebrew—for the sole reason that he is seeking efficiency in government—not influence in his church. No, religious freedom is not threatened by the Democratic party today. It believes too heartily in the ability of men and women to think for themselves."

And Miss Tarbell closes her remarkable article with this statement: "The belief of one party is in power at the top, and the belief of the other party is in the mass below."

To which group do we common black folk belong?

Major Parties Charged

(Continued from page one) that the Democratic Party is the traditional enemy of the Negro race. Bishop Ranson, Marcus Garvey, and now the Rev. Caruthers, are leading their brother Negroes in this mad rush to destruction.

The arguments that you and your colleagues advance to justify your support of the party of slavery, disfranchisement and lynching, are so weak and witless that I wonder that you dare to make them public.

"You explain that 'Negro applicants for jobs in Washington have been high-hatted' and 'that the Ku Klux Klan is doing everything in its power to elect Republicans.' You are very well aware that Democrats have consistently barred Negroes from political positions—this is the unbreakable law of the South, and it is seldom that it is broken in the North.

"How many Negroes have been appointed to office by Al Smith? The merciless dictum of Carlyle 'the Negro is useful only as a servant' is the rule of the Democrats and Republicans alike. Surely you cannot be ignorant of the open determination of such Negro hating Democrats as Carter Glass, Heflin, Hoke Smith, et al., to keep the Negro 'in his place' as hewers of wood and drawers of water."

SPICE

LQST—A GARDEN Manager—"You are asking a day off to dig in your garden, but I find you haven't any garden." Clerk—"Some one has taken it off the window sill then."

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT A young banker, after eight years of absence, alighted at the station of the town of his birth. There was no one on the platform whom he knew. No one. Discouraged, he sought out the baggage master, a friend since boyhood.

To him at least he would be welcome, and he was about to extend a hearty greeting, when the other spoke first.

"Hello, George," he said. "Goin' away?"

PRECOGITY Authoress—"Imagine my horror when I found my three-year-old grandson tearing up my manuscript!" Friend—"What! Can the child read already?"

PUNCTUATION? Herbert Percy said to his wife: "It reads here that 'Women, without her man, is a savage.'" She looked over her shoulder and said, "Now, read that again."

And he read: "Woman! Without her, man is a savage."

A man has less courage than a woman. Try to imagine one with 25 cents in his pocket trying on seven suits of clothes.

HOTEL NOTES

The waiters of the Portland are very sad because of the sudden resignation of their good friend Ike Mistrom, who had been their head-waiter for a long time, and who had only a few days previously returned from a two months' vacation. Just why he quit or just what his future plans are, is all guess-work. Anyway, Ike don't have to worry about his pork chops, for he has a monthly income from the rent of his houses, and a war pension, which amounts to several hundred dollars.

Attorney John Jamison worked on Sunday as a bell-hop at the Portland Hotel.

E. Holton, after having to give up the head-waiter's post at the Portland two weeks ago, has come back as a dinner captain.

James Bragg, one of the private waiters at the Portland, is taking a few days' lay-off.

Garner Grayson, waiter at Hotel Portland, has gone to Los Angeles on business.

L. E. Brown, of Spokane, landed in the city a few days ago and played in luck by getting a job at the Portland, as one of the captains in the dining room. He was formerly a captain over waitresses in a restaurant in Spokane.

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Daily Fashion Hint

CLEVERLY ACHIEVED It takes genius to make simplicity attractive, as this dress in beige jersey proves. Trimming bands of contrasting material or plaid in a deeper tone of the same color accentuate the slim silhouette and lend distinction to the design. The fronts are dart-fitted on the shoulders, underfaced and rolled to form revers which are surmounted by a turn-down collar. Medium size requires 2 1/4 yards 54-inch material, with 1/2 yard contrasting fabric for trimming. Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4161. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

I. B. P. O. E. OF THE WORLD



NOTICE

Dahlia Temple No. 202, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Portland, Oregon, meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month at Stag Auditorium. All visiting Daughter Elks in good standing in their respective Temples are invited to meet with us.

DOLLY PARIES, Daughter Ruler. PETRONEL JACKSON, Daughter Secretary

Syracuse Lodge, No 1, K. of P., meets the second and fourth Friday nights each month at the Stag Auditorium 381 1/2 E. Morrison St. LEE C. ANDERSON, C. C. 830 E. 10th St. North H. B. TRUITT, K. of R. & S.

ROSE CITY LODGE No. 111, I. B. P. O. E. of W., MEETS THE 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OF EACH MONTH AT THE STAG AUDITORIUM, 381 1/2 E. MORRISON STREET. ALL VISITING BROTHERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

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