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H. HOOVER
ANNOUNCES
CANDIDACYSecretary Formally Makes
Public Decision to Run
for PresidentDECLINES TO WAGE
PERSONAL CAMPAIGNAuthorizes Friends to Place His
Name as Candidate in Ohio
Primaries; Sets Forth His
Policies as Pro-Coolidge and
Declares He Must Rely Upon
His FriendsWASHINGTON, Feb. 13.
(AP.)—Herbert Hoover is
out in the open as a candi-
date for president, pledged
to "carry forward the prin-
ciples of the republican
party and the great objec-
tives of President Coolidge's
policies."According to the wishes of a
growing group of supporters,
the commerce secretary has au-
thorized them to enter his name as
a candidate in the forthcoming
primaries.The senator who recently ac-
cepted the challenge of Hoover's
foreshadowed candidacy with the
statement that it would be the "pow-
der puff" fight, said last night
that he was ready for the con-
test "and perfectly confident of
the result."Hoover announced himself in
a letter to Thad H. Brown, chair-
man of the Ohio Hoover for pres-
ident committee, who conferred
here Saturday with the cabinet
committee."I have received through you
many others," Hoover's letter said,
"requests from very many repub-
licans of Ohio that I permit my
name to be entered in the presi-
dential primaries of that state."
I do so."The secretary will retain his
cabinet post and he indicated
that he will not be able to make
a personal campaign before the
primaries."My conviction that I should
not strive for the nomination,"
he said, "and my obligations as
secretary of commerce preclude
me from making any personal
campaign. I must rely wholly
(Continued on page six)LAKEVIEW ROAD
FOUND BETTERWith continued sunshine and
a snappy wind blowing the last
week, roads through the Devils
Garden to Lakeview have been
made passable and while rough
the trip through from Klamath
Falls is being made in six hours,
according to Gordon Quimby of
the Red Hall Stage Line."Through the Devils Garden
the road is rough, but sand holes
have been cleared up during the
past week," Quimby stated today.The Klamath-Lakeview Stage
Line also reports regular trips to
and from Lakeview. The line is
operated by Pat Hogan and Clif-
ford Hogan.Ice-Choked River Holds
Secret of Two DeputiesLAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 13.
(AP) — The muddy Wabash,
choked with ice, holds what po-
lice chief Eversole believes to be
the answer to the question au-
thorities have sought since Tues-
day as to what happened to
Deputy Sheriff John P. Grove
and Wallace McClure.The police chief does not ex-
pect a river search will be pos-
sible for several days because of
flood waters. Search parties
again today were organized to
scout the countryside for traces
of the deputies and the two pris-
oners they were driving to the
state reformatory at Pendleton.Although there have been the
usual reports of being "seen"
in several sections of the middle
west, the two prisoners who
were sentenced to serve 5 to 25
year robbery terms have not
been found. The two, Samuel
Haxter, 19, and John Burns, 20,
were last seen Tuesday, several
hours after the party of four
left Lafayette. They left Grove'sNAB STORE
THIEF NEAR
CITY LIMITSAsking for a sample of
some expensive dress ma-
terial on the pretense that
he wished to make a pur-
chase later, a Mexican,
whose name could not be
learned, stole a bolt of ma-
terial from the Fife-Amick
store this morning and
reached the city limits be-
fore he was overtaken by
Pat Winfrey, city police of-
ficer.The clerk turned to
check the sample, the man
tucked the bolt of material
beneath his coat and ran
from the store.In a chase down Sixth
street the man jumped into
an automobile and speeded
toward the city limits.MRS. C. MACK
PASSES SUNDAYFollowing an illness of several
days duration, Mrs. Charles Mack,
prominent matron of Klamath
county for more than 21 years,
passed away in this city on Sun-
day evening at eight o'clock.Mrs. Mack made her home in the
Spring Lake district with her
husband and at the time of her
demise had reached her fifty-
seventh year.Besides her husband, she leaves
a daughter, Miss Donna Mack,
two sons, Earl W. Mack and
Charles H. Mack, both of Klamath
Falls; her mother, Mrs. Malissa
Hollingsworth of Edwardport,
Indiana; and three sisters, Mrs.
William Winkler of Edwardport,
Indiana, Mrs. Jessie Johnson of
Michigan and Mrs. Leah Desell of
South Dakota.The remains are in the Earl
Whitlock Funeral Home, First
avenue at Sixth, where friends
may call. Funeral services will
be held on Tuesday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock.MILLER INVITED TO
ATTEND S. F. DINNERAn invitation to attend a din-
ner in San Francisco on the
Steamship California operated by
the Panama Pacific lines, at which
railroad men from all lines and
all sections of the United States
will be present, was received Sat-
urday by J. J. Miller, district
freight and passenger agent of
the Southern Pacific.The invitation was extended by
L. E. Archer, Pacific coast man-
ager of the Panama Pacific line.
Mr. Miller was forced to decline
the invitation because of business
in the Klamath office.ICE STILL COVERS
UPPER KLAMATH LAKEAlthough ice near the
outlet, Link River, and on
the extreme southern end of
Klamath lake has disappeared,
the frozen coast of the
upper lake is still apparent
in the central and northern
sections. From Algoma
Point as far as the eye can
see is ice stretching out for
miles north and south.
Signs of thawing are evi-
dent along the shores where
the frozen lake-covering has
been thin and tenuous. At no
place on the lake is the ice
smooth enough to negotiate
with skates. With the re-
turn of cold and clear days,
further freezing and possible
resumption of ice skating is
anticipated.NO HOPE HELD
OUT FOR TRIO
IN SMALL BOATBOSTON, Feb. 13. (AP)—Hope
for three members of the crew
of the wrecked naval tug Solow
who fled the craft in panic
after she piled up on Harding
ledge last night was diminished
when the punt was found today
washed ashore off Black Rock,
Cohasset, nearly three miles from
the scene of the wreck. The
punt was right side up but filled
with water. The remainder of
the crew was rescued.VANITY OF
2500 YEARS
AGO SHOWNQueen Shub-Ad Wore
Earrings and Carried
Rouge in Cockle ShellDISCOVER TOMB OF
HUMANARIAN RULERWig Surmounted by Ornament
Resembling Large Spanish
Comb Found by Excavators in
Tomb Adjacent to Last-Besting
Place of King; Other Bodies
FoundPHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13. (A.
P.)—Queen Shub-Ad, Humanari-
an ruler of 2500 years ago, wore
golden earrings, a wig surmount-
ed by a golden ornament resem-
bling a large Spanish comb, a
heaving bodiced cloak and carried
her rouge in vanity cases of the
period—cockle shells.Discovery of the queen's body
in a tomb near that of her king
was announced yesterday in a
report from Leonard Woolley, di-
rector of the joint expedition of
the University of Pennsylvania
and the British Museum in Ur of
the Chaldees. Woolley said the
treasures found in the tomb were
the richest ever unearthed in Ur.The tomb of the queen was
found abutting the king's burial
vault, which had been robbed of
its treasures and in the center
was a burial pit containing the
bodies of more than forty men
and women, the wardens of the
tomb.A sloping ramp led down into
the pit, the report stated, and on
the slope lay the bodies of six
soldiers of the guard. Their
crushed skulls encased in copper
helmets and their spears should-
ered. They had been killed in
their places to remain as senti-
nels of the dead."The rest of the grave area
was a shambles," Woolley said.
"For in the narrow space were
strewn 50 bodies of those sacri-
ficed to the spirit of the dead.
Along one side were men, their
dangers on their hips, against
the foot of the tomb lay the
chief ladies of the harem, eleven
of them wearing what must have
been full court robes consisting
of elaborate headpieces of gold
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BEING PLACEDReservations for the special
trip to San Francisco schedu-
led to leave here on Friday evening,
February 24 at 5:30 o'clock, con-
tinue to come in at the main of-
fice of the Southern Pacific, ac-
cording to J. J. Miller, district
freight and passenger agent.The limit on the special trip
which is being made has been
lengthened to five days. The
round trip will cost \$10.Following is a list of people
who have made reservations up
to the present time: Mrs. George
Humphrey, Miss Wanda Wallace,
S. H. Ackerman, Arthur Praelius,
Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.
John Housh, Mr. and Mrs. Ler-
ner, Miss Simmons, Mrs. Ber-
k, W. Flint, Mrs. R. Berk-
hime, Jack Alexander, Arthur
Peck, Meredith Hutchins, Mrs.
Ruth Saunders, Mr. and Mrs.
Cliff Dunn, H. C. Baker, Mrs.
Crandall, Mrs. George Blehn, Miss
Pearl Hiehn, Mrs. Marvin R. Lu-
cas, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Haines,
H. E. Perkins, L. E. Danner, C.
P. McCraw, Mrs. Jack Slater,
Mrs. L. J. Morrison, Mrs. Paul-
ine Buehling, Mrs. W. W. Mc-
Nelly, Mrs. D. D. Van Fleet, H.
Orem, F. W. McElwin, Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Travis, George Bar-
ton, Mrs. Bertha Vernon, Mrs.
Luan Zimmermann and Miss Lil-
lan Zimmermann.AIRPLANE BOB
SLED SKIMS ON
SNOW AT FORTEven as an ice boat skims
over ice motivated by an air-
plane motor turning, an airplane
propeller, so is a bob sled at
Fort Klamath capable of skim-
ming over crusty snow in the
Port Klamath district.The bob sled, invented by in-
genious mechanics of Wood River
valley, has a large airplane mo-
tor installed on the forepart of
the sled which turns a large propeller.Instead of sleigh runners, it
was planned yesterday to install
skis for runners.Klamath Physicians
Make Round Trip Ski
Jaunt to Rim of LakeEnthusiastic over the beauties
of Crater lake during the winter
season, Dr. L. D. Gass, Klamath
Falls physician, and Dr. William
T. Rogers, head physician of the
Klamath Indian reservation, re-
turned last night from a round-
trip ski jaunt from Anna Creek
at the head of Wood River valley
to Crater Lake lodge and return.
The two men made exception-
ally good time. They left Anna
Creek at 6:15 a. m., as dawn
lighted the eastern sky and stop-
ping for only one brief rest, ar-
rived at the rim of Crater lake
at 12:45 p. m., accomplishing
the first half of their trip in
six hours and 30 minutes.Met by John Mahen, caretaker
of Crater Lake lodge, the two
men enjoyed a two-hour rest
during which they absorbed the
beauty of Crater lake whose far
famed blue was intensified by
the mantle of white which graced
its shores."People do not realize what
they are missing," Dr. Gass said.
"It was one of the most beauti-
ful sights I have ever witnessed.
The snow, for the most part, had
a good crust and sking was
good. Occasionally, however, we
would meet with snow that had
been exposed to sun and while
the crust would not give way,
the snow was soft enough to
make it slow going."After staying two hours at
Crater lodge, Dr. Gass and Dr.
Rogers "shoved off" on their re-
turn journey. They arrived at
Anna Creek at 5:55 p. m.Possibilities of upper Wood
River valley as a winter sport
center of the northwest are in-
calculable," Dr. Gass said.
"It is a winter-sport para-
dise," he said, "and should be
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FLASHES

DIXIE PAYS TRIBUTE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)
—The tribute of the Land of
Dixie to Abraham Lincoln was
given today by Senator Robinson
of Arkansas. "As a representa-
tive in this body of what has
come to be known as the new
south, I bow my head today in
reverence," he said.

FAST TIME.

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Feb.
13. (AP)—Leonard Sepala of
Alaska, won the three-day point-
to-point New England sled dog
race today. His elapsed time for
the run from North Conway to
Laconia and thence to Wolfe-
boro and back to North Conway
was 12 hours and 42 minutes.

RETAIL MERCHANTS GATHER.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 13. (A.
P.) — Oregon retail merchants
gathered here today for opening
of the 24th annual convention of
their state association. The as-
sociations will continue for three
days on Oregon state agricultural
college campus.

HOOVER PLANS TRIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (AP)
—Secretary Hoover today sought
a temporary refuge from the
storm of political discussion
brought on by his announcement
of his presidential candidacy, and
prepared to leave Washington on
a fishing trip in Florida.

680 IN "PEN."

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13. (AP)—
Nine weekend arrivals at the
state penitentiary brought the
prison population to 680, another
"high record" mark. It was
announced this morning.

ENGLISH EARL LOW.

LONDON, Feb. 13. (AP)—The
Earl of Oxford and Asquith, who
is gravely ill at his home in Sut-
ton Courtney, was unconscious
this afternoon and his family
have been summoned.

One Day Left to Register

If you have any interest in the special city election Feb-
ruary 28 at which will be decided whether or not a \$300,000
bond issue to finance the construction of a trunk line sewer-
age disposal plant will be authorized by the electorate, make
sure before tomorrow night at 9 p. m. that you are prop-
erly registered. Otherwise you may find at the polling places
on February 28 that you are not entitled to vote.Alterations of precinct boundaries necessitated re-registra-
tion of many voters. Any citizen, previously registered, who
has not received a card from the county clerk's office in-
forming him where to vote can rest assured that he is not
registered, and that it will be necessary to re-register.There is one day left; the clerk's office is closed today to
mark Lincoln's birthday, yesterday, and tomorrow night at
9 p. m. the registration books will be closed until after
election day.For those who had not registered previously, the quali-
fications are American citizenship and six months residence in
the state of Oregon prior to registration.SHIPS SINK
AS OCEAN
GALE HITSDeath Toll From Serious
Atlantic Storm May
Mount to FiftyCRIPPLED FLEET OF
FISHER BOATS SAFEMillions of Dead Fish Washed
Ashore on Scandinavian Coast;
Scientists Hope Finny Tribe
Dying From Sulphurated Hy-
drogen Stirred Up From Bot-
tom of SeaLONDON, Feb. 13. (AP) — A
crippled shipping fleet limped in-
to port today as the toll of a
gale which swept western Europe
and the north Atlantic over the
week-end was counted. It was
feared that deaths might amount
to fifty. Loss of property was
heavy.Twenty-five lives are known to
have been lost in Scandinavia
and nine in Great Britain. Ac-
cident to shipping were just be-
coming known although the gale
sped itself early Sunday.After the dredge vessel Grin-
del sank in the Mersey river six
of the crew were missing and
were listed among the casualties.
Houses were blown down,
roofs carried away and a torrent-
ial rainfall which accompanied
the hurricane caused fresh floods
in the British Isles. The wind
blew at 70 miles an hour at Liv-
erpool with occasional gusts
reaching 100 miles while on the
opposite side of England it was
only a gentle two mile breeze.The British steamship Spa-
down Castle, from Tyne to New
York, reported by wireless that
it was returning to Cogh with
the forehold full of water. The
steamship American Farmer, ar-
rived at Plymouth 20 hours late.
Its propellers were damaged four
days out of New York and it
made its way through heavy
gales. The steamship Montclair
reached Liverpool 24 hours late.Along the Scandinavian coast
shipping was demoralized and
the sea pounded with such force
that millions of dead fish were
washed ashore. Scientists attrib-
uted the death of fish to sul-
(Continued on Page Three)HOLD PAIR ON
BOOZE CHARGEFermal charges of driving
while drunk on a public highway
will be filed against two young
men, W. Duncan and R. Dewar in
justice court on Tuesday morn-
ing by Walter Foster, state traf-
fic officer.Receiving two calls from peo-
ple traveling the Klamath Falls-
Ashland highway within an hour's
time, that two men driving a
roadster were endangering the
lives of other people along the
highway because of their drunk
en condition, Keith Ambrose hur-
ried to Ken last night where he
arrested the men just as they
were leaving the town headed
towards Ashland.That the car was driven all
over the highway and that at one
time one of the men was found
beside the road, near the car,
in such an intoxicated condition
he was unable to get into the car,
was the report of at least two
local families who encountered
the men enroute home from the
valley.It is understood that both men
are employed on the new union
high school building.REGISTRATION
BOOKS WILL BE
OPEN TONIGHTAs a special service to the
public, the county clerk's office
in the county court house will
be open tonight between 7 o'clock
and 9 o'clock—this despite the
fact that today is a legal holi-
day.Reason for opening the office
is to allow residents of Klamath
Falls to register for the special
city election February 28. It was
announced by Deputy County
Clerk Charles F. DeLap. Tomor-
row is the last day residents of
Klamath Falls may register for
the special election.SUSPECT IN
ANSEL CASE
BEING HELDMARYSVILLE, Calif.,
Feb. 13. (AP)—Jim Welcher,
alias Arthur Gibson, is
held in the city jail here
because police said he an-
swers the description of a
man wanted at Klamath
Falls, Ore., on a murder
charge.Police lacked details of
the Oregon killing, but said
the man wanted had killed
an employee of a gun store,
and that a reward of \$2100
had been offered for his
capture. They sent a pho-
tograph of the prisoner
here and a full description
to Klamath Falls police.Sheriff Burt Hawkins to-
day said that the Marysville
suspect was not John Meek,
suspected murderer of John
Angel, killed in the Klamath
Gun store on the morn-
ing of December 23. A photo-
graph of the suspect was sent to the Klamath
sheriff's office today.DIFFICULTIES
ON EAST MAIN
PAVING FIXEDFrom the present outlook,
East Main street from Main
street to Home avenue will be
paved to a width of 40 feet and
from Home avenue to south Sixth
street, 32 feet, it was announced
today by Mayor T. R. Walters.A conference of the city coun-
cil with East Main street prop-
erty holders resulted in an amic-
able agreement and plans and
specifications will be changed to
meet the wishes of property
holders.The council is according to a
wish of a group of citizens af-
fected by the improvement to
pave the street wider than first
planned for from Main to Home
avenue.ARREST THREE
ON RUM COUNTSMrs. Noble Cantor, charged
with possession of liquor was re-
leased from the city jail this
morning upon furnishing \$200
cash bail. She will appear in
police court on Tuesday morning
to answer to the charge.Fred Nephew, also charged
with possession of liquor furnis-
hed bail of \$200. His trial is
scheduled for Tuesday morning
in police court. Both Mrs. Can-
tor and Nephew were arrested on
Sunday night by city officers.W. L. Hamilton, arrested for
being drunk is out on \$25 bail.
Hamilton will appear before
Police Judge Lem Gaghagen on
Tuesday morning to answer to
the charge.LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
MARKED HERE TODAYEven though Abraham
Lincoln's birthday was Sun-
day, February 12, business
life of the nation came more
or less to a halt today to
pay respect to the Great
Emancipator. Banks of
Klamath were closed be-
cause today is an official
state holiday. The city hall
and the Klamath county
court house public offices
also closed and various
public boards which
usually meet Monday night,
including the city council,
have postponed their meet-
ing until Tuesday night.Because Lincoln's birthday
is not recognized as an offi-
cial national holiday, the
reclamation office, post of-
fice and other federal of-
fices and agencies, were
open for business today.Hickman to "Get Even"
With Former PartnerLOS ANGELES, Feb. 13. (AP)—
William Edward Hickman, con-
victed kidnaper and murderer of
Marion Parker, today definitely
announced his intention of turn-
ing state's evidence against his
16-year old partner, Welby Hunt
when the pair appear Wednesday
before Superior Judge Carlos S.
Hardy, to answer to the charge
of murdering C. Ivy Thomas, a
druggist Christmas eve, 1925."He had a lot of fun testifying
against me. Watch him when I
take the stand against him,"
Hickman declared.This referred to young Hunt's
testimony at Hickman's trial for
the Parker slaying. Hunt tes-
tified that Hickman, in his opin-
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tation of escape from the gal-
lows. "All this thing was plan-
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clared in the utmost sincerity."You have seen how cool and
collected I can remain under
stress and I'm going to show you
a man who can mount the steps
of the gallows with the same
calm demeanor."LINDBERGH
BOUND FOR
HOME PORTFear Felt for Intrepid
Aviator as Time for
Arrival PassesWEATHER CONDITION
AGAINST U. S. HEREPlane Believed to Be Lindbergh's
Heard at Various Points Along
Route From Havana to St.
Louis; Landing Lights Turned
on at Flying Field of Home
TownST. LOUIS, Feb. 13. (AP)
—Fog and mist enveloped
Lambert St. Louis field this
afternoon, as a small crowd
awaited the arrival of Col-
onel Charles A. Lindbergh.
An air of uncertainty spread
over the field as 2 o'clock,
the generally accepted hour
of Lindbergh's arrival, passed
and no word had been received.Some field officials, however,
had estimated his time of arrival
as 2 o'clock because of the poor
visibility, landing lights at the
field were lit at 2:45 p. m. Mem-
bers of the official reception com-
mittee, headed by Acting Mayor
Walter Neun, and others remain-
ed under shelter because of the
inclement weather. The crowd
was estimated at 500.HAVANA, Feb. 13. (AP)—Lack
of reports of Colonel Lindbergh's
progress had caused uneasiness
in Havana, although several days
before his start, he had declared
that he would steer a course
avoiding cities and large towns
along the route.Lindbergh intended to cross
the Gulf of Mexico to Florida
keys in approximately one hour.
Just before he took off at 2:25
this morning, he said: "I will
be over Key West at 3:30."CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 13. (AP)—
The drone of an airplane motor
was heard over Cairo at 2:25
(Continued on Page Three)OHIO'S G. O. P.
PARTY SPLITSCOLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 13. (AP)
—Ohio republicans, split into two
factions by the presidential candi-
dacies of Herbert Hoover and
Senator Frank B. Willis, today
were marshalling forces to win
Ohio's 51 delegates to the na-
tional convention for their favor-
ites.Fred W. Warner of Marion,
chairman of the state central
committee which has endorsed
Willis was possible disruption of
the republican organization in
Ohio through Hoover's action.Warner said he had expected
Hoover's entrance but that "it is
regrettable." He declared the
move imperils the state organ-
ization but that "Hoover will
see a real battle before it is
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