

HOOVER CALLS ON BORAH FOR CAMPAIGN AID

Appeal Is Effort to Get Help
in West, Oratory
in East.

BY LEO R. SACK

Times Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Herbert Hoover's appeal to Senator William Borah to help the Republican campaign involves more than an attempt to save a week which is reported moving rapidly into the Democratic column.

It is an effort to provide an oratorical headliner who can also be used in the east, Republican leaders said today.

Partially to fill the gap caused by the failure of senate orators to come to Hoover's aid, Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania has been called home from Europe, where he has been carrying out an unofficial diplomatic mission for the administration.

Reed, an effective and logical speaker, who appeals to the conservative viewpoint, is expected to share honors with Treasury Secretary Ogden L. Mills in going after eastern business interests.

But his effectiveness as a vote getter in the west, and among the unemployed is doubtful.

The appeal to Borah, coming as the start of the most important month of the campaign, emphasizes the cold shoulder given to Hoover by the independent and progressive Republicans.

Even Senator James Couzens of Michigan has been indifferent to the administration's attempt to re-elect Hoover. Couzens sat on the platform at the party convention in Detroit last week, but did not speak.

A survey of the situation in the west shows that the agitation against Hoover largely is due to the insurgent Republican senators.

World Fair Committee Named
Clarence Hill, Carl Hedges and J. D. Littleton have been selected as chairmen of the Indianapolis dairy committee, which is obtaining support from this section for the collective exhibit of the entire industry at the world's fair in Chicago in 1933.

Romance Brings Court Rebuke

MARRIAGE twenty-four hours after divorce was held an act of contempt of court by Superior Judge Clarence E. Weir today who ruled he "did not approve of such speed" in a case where a wife and two sons were left destitute.

Designating the "dramatic wedding" of Goebel B. Tudor, former Indianapolis bus driver, "a contemptuous thing in itself," Judge Weir found him guilty, but postponed sentence two weeks.

Tudor must make some provision for his former wife, Elizabeth, 144 North Highland avenue, and two sons, Goebel Jr., 7, and Gene Marvin, 3, by Oct. 14 or go to jail. He has failed to fulfill a \$55 monthly support order.

Record of a honeymoon to Texas, while the former wife and children were depending on Indianapolis charity, was given against Tudor.

Explanation by him and his second wife that "he lost his job shortly after the wedding" saved him from jail today.

Judgment was withheld against Tudor, some weeks ago, in criminal court where he was indicted for deserting his family.

SINCE the divorce, testimony S indicated, Tudor had paid his former wife only \$7. She has

been living with friends and was aided by the Family Welfare Society.

Charging Tudor and his second wife are "living in an expensive apartment," Attorney James Collins declared "He didn't even let two days go by without remarrying."

The new wife testified Tudor had not spent a cent on her since their marriage, but she had aided him financially.

Woman to Stump for G. O. P.

Mrs. Eleanor Barker Snodgrass, Nashville, Ninth district Republican chairman and member of the state committee, will deliver a series of addresses for the Republican party beginning Oct. 10. Itinerary has not been decided upon.

100 YEARS OF CHURCH SHOWN

Slides Depict Beginning of
Central Christian Group.

History of the Central Christian church was depicted with the aid of lantern slides by the Rev. C. W. Capple, at a meeting in the church Thursday night, following the first mid-week dinner-meeting of the season.

Growth was traced from 1833, when a log cabin sheltered the group of twenty persons that founded the church. A frame building on Kentucky avenue was the home of the

band of worshippers five years later. Next site of worship was a building erected near the present city hall in 1851. The first church to be erected on the site of the present structure was built in 1893.

Part of that building is still in use; a large wing, now used for educational purposes, was added in 1923.

The Bible, printed in Braille for blind readers, comprises seventy-four volumes.

STAMP CLUB OPENS CONFERENCE HERE

Leading Philatelists From All Points

in Middle West Expected.

Annual tri-state meeting of the Indiana Stamp Club, which opened today in Hotel Lockerbie, was expected to draw leading stamp collectors from all parts of the middle west.

Sixty displays of stamps have

been entered in the competition for the Lockerbie cup, which will be awarded for the outstanding collection.

Collectors will hold a "bourse" in which they will trade stamps Saturday afternoon. Stamp auction sale will be held Saturday night.

Girls usually cease to grow between the ages of 15 and 16; boys continue to develop for an additional two years or more.

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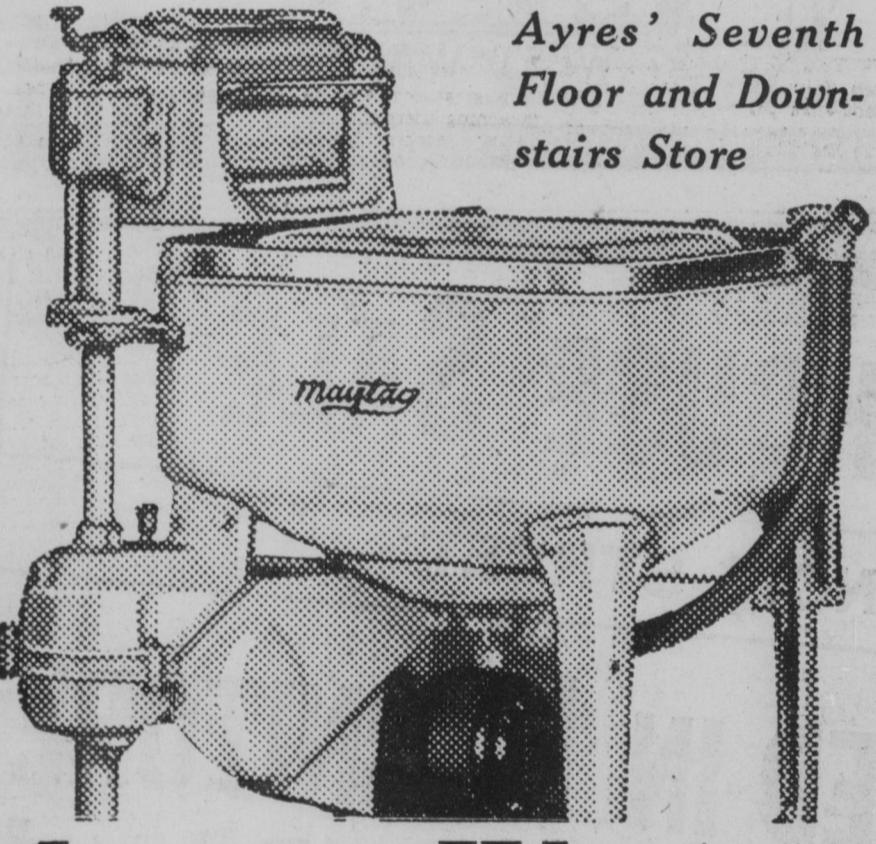
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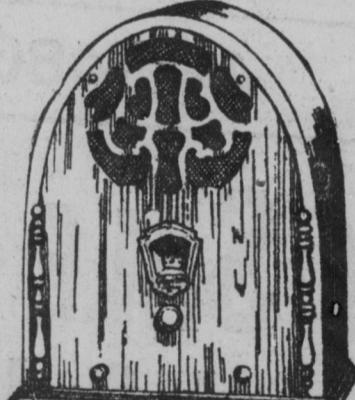
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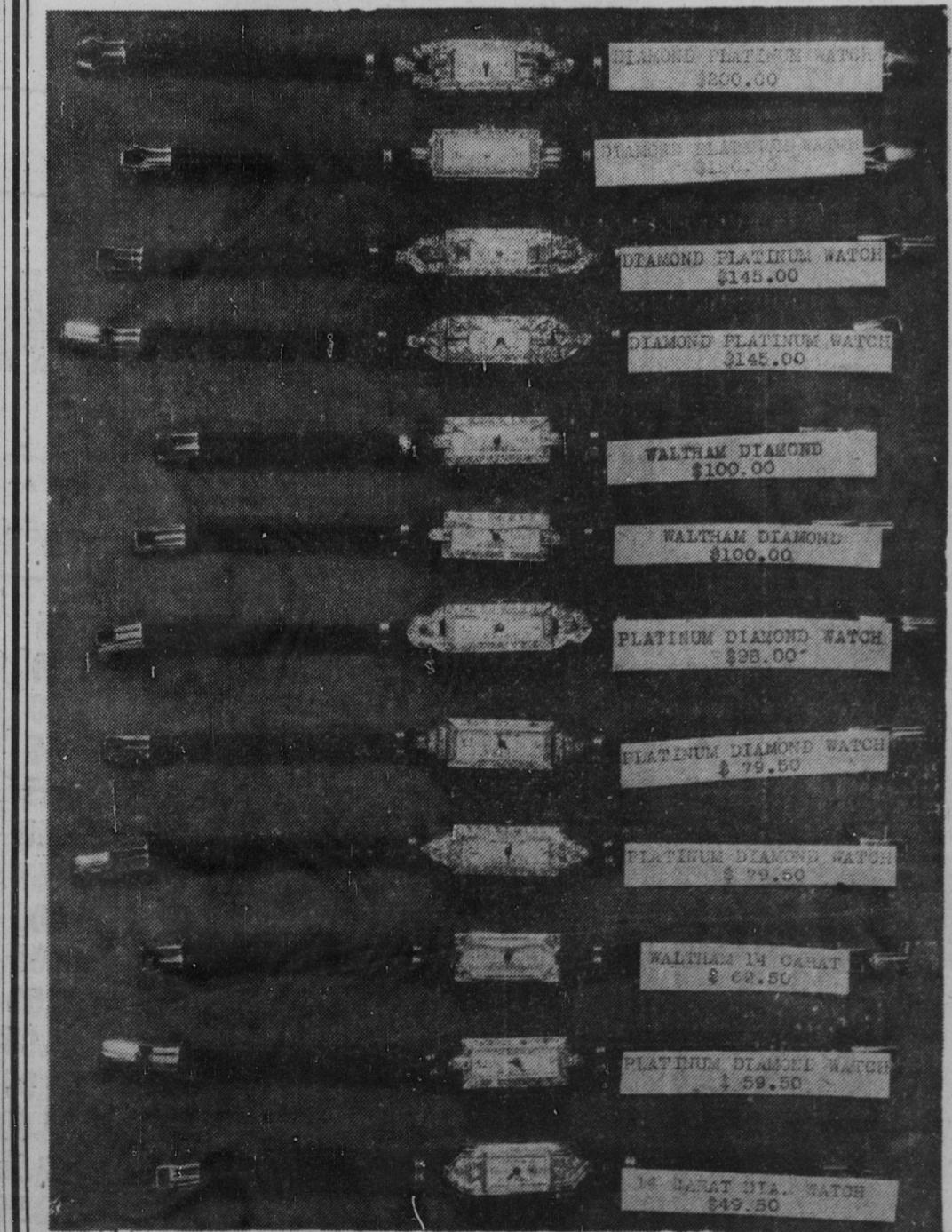
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