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REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

TAking a square stand on virtually every phase of government, the platform committee of the Republican party late yesterday submitted its adopted ideas to the convention.

Utmost confidence in the past actions and future capability of President Herbert Hoover is brought out in the platform, and the Chief Executive's able handling of the government of these United States in time of stress and economic crisis is highly commended.

The party pledges itself to do all possible toward alleviating national and individual distress.

Utmost economy in government is urged, guarding against, however, curtailment in public works that would aggravate the present unemployment situation.

Additional loans, when the men who lead our nation, deem feasible, are endorsed. The absolute necessity of balancing the budgets of not only national but state and municipal governments, is emphasized.

Indications that Senator Tasker L. Oddie expended some last minute efforts in behalf of silver were shown in the plank that favors an international conference in an endeavor to stabilize the price of the white metal so necessary to the well-being of western states.

The platform also sponsors the revision of banking laws and a more sound system for banks.

Tariff protection, noted principle of the Republican party, is favored especially in the cases of natural resources such as the products of mines, forests, oil wells and farms.

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AROUND THE TOWN with The Age Staff

All this talk about the new whisper-low to be opened "south of Fremont street" brings a chuckle to anyone who can remember three years back—for the same location now hailed as a new menace to the peace and dignity of "south of Fremont street" will be remembered as the only place in town at that time where you could get a decent Manhattan cocktail, and one of the chief critics took pleasure in directing trends there.

Last night's Entel's meeting brought many a smile to the faces of loyal sons of Israel present, when one of the members of both organizations religiously passed by the stack of ham sandwiches—only to pause and partake of an equally delicious roast pork morsel. Mebbe ham causes stomach trouble, or what is the distinction?

Dispatches from the Chicago United Press bureau to the Los Angeles ditto: "Stadium seat prices (single days) mezzanine \$8, first balcony \$4.40, second balcony, \$3.40." Just to see the Republican convention. And The Age gives free tickets away every day—and what are news reels for, anyway?

Speaking of the convention, are you all reading the daily articles by Henry McLemore, on the meet? United Press says he probably knows less about politics than any reporter on the scene, and that's why they sent him. In case you didn't know, McLemore is the U. P. ace sports writer, and his articles appear in The Age every day.

It isn't often we predict any business moves of great economic importance, but when we do... Anyhow, the dorman; town of Flint, Mich., is waking up again, due to the fact that General Motors is planning to desert Detroit and go back to the city of its birth—Flint. That is, all except the huge LaSalle and Cadillac plants.

We think the above is pretty straight because a friend of ours back there is selling a lot of his property, the money coming like a gift from the gods. And another friend is a contractor rebuilding some of the older Buick factory buildings.

Sports will sneak into this column in spite of everything, so we'll give you the first tip off on the Boulder City fight next Tuesday night. It will be a double main event card, featuring Bud Thomas and Red Schumaker in one, and Warren Farrell versus either Bulldog Bray or Eddie Schwartz. Both Boulder fighters. This balance of the card has not yet been arranged, although we may get the line-up later, so you might take a shot at the sports page anyhow.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE "Mistress says you boys can have some coffee if you don't mind canned milk—you see, they can't afford cream for themselves any more."

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from Page One) forms us that Iowa has a National Guard, part of whom are mounted. A little farther along we saw a road leading up the hill through a wooded lane, and the sign "Dog Pound." A pleasant place to kill a dog?

MORE COTTONWOODS

Western Iowa is a fine rolling country, charming especially at this time of year. Much rain has made vegetation lush and damp, recalling to mind Leigh Hunt's delightful garden in Las Vegas.

But we read that oak trees only seven cents per bushel here at present, and that the farmers will not trouble to harvest the oak crop.

True, they can "raise what they eat," but, unfortunately, they are no longer content, in these days of radio, automobiles and other luxuries, to "eat what they raise." Which is a sure sign that business will revive and prosperity again give us a ride up the hill out of the valley of depression. As long as people have the desire for all the fine things of life and the will and energy to get them, we may be sure that industry will call upon the unemployed to again do the work of production.

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PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Hon. J. Emmett Walsh presiding. T. L. Roberts, et al. vs. Roy Sarang, et al. Hearing on motion to strike certain portions of amended answer. Motion granted and defendant given 12 days to file amended answer. A. A. Hinman for plaintiff; Ham & Taylor, for defendant.

Boulder Lumber & Supply Co. vs. Sam Abraham, et al. Default entered, hearing had. Judgment entered for plaintiff against defendant as prayed for in the sum of \$428.88 and costs at \$23.40, together with attorneys fees at \$100. J. R. Lewis, attorney for plaintiff.

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