

The **WORLD**
In Review
Hoover Wards Off 800 Callers; Mexico Is in Midst of Revolution
By ART SCHOENI

PRESIDENT HOOVER is now experiencing trials similar to those of a managing editor of a college daily at the start of school.

"After being duly installed in the White House that has been Coolidge's for the past six years, the high sashem sat down and started to ward off job-hunters.

They came in hordes and droves, his first-day visitors numbering 800. Hoover took on the role of a harvest hand in between his meditations about the evils of rebels and Mexican revolutions and mowed a swath in the ranks of those who wanted a "hand-out" job for the votes they polled for him last November.

GUNS ARE POPPING again from behind the Mexican cañon gardens. Revolts started the first of the month for the understood purpose of unseating President Portes Gil and putting in his rival for the presidential job in the recent campaign, Gilberto Valanzuela, ex-minister of Mexico to Great Britain.

The rebels had the advantage of surprise during the first part of the uprising and captured several strong vantage cities, but with the arming of government troops, the news columns are full of loyalist victories. American interests in Mexico amounting to two billion dollars, have not been touched by the revolutionaries, who are smart enough to keep from roiling Uncle Sam, who last month signed a pact to abolish war.

THE WEDDING of Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh and his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, who almost got theirs in an airplane wreck last week, will probably take place in the next week, friends of the pair having divulged that they have received invitations to attend the affair.

Probably no marriage in recent history has attracted the notice of the world as the coming nuptials of the famed flier and his bride will bring.

The plane wreck in which Lindy injured his shoulder did not seem to daunt him or Miss Morrow very much. Before many hours they were flitting across the sky again one hand.

TRUE TO HIS promise in his inaugural speech, Hoover is turning his eyes toward a solution of the prohibition problem of the nation.

During his campaign, he expressed himself as favoring an investigation with Lindy steering his plane with into today's burning opus entitled "Why Americans Break Laws and Drink Hooch." When Senator Harris of Georgia proposed spending \$24,000,000 to try to enforce prohibition, Hoover took the stand along with Treasury Keeper Mellon that he would like to find out what was the matter with the liquor abolition forces before spending millions without knowing where it was going.

He will appoint a probing board soon, says late press dispatches.

TABLOID BITS from the press: John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s friends have ousted Colonel Robt. W. Stewart as head of Standard Oil company of Indiana. . . Elihu Root to investigate United States chances to join world court. . . Seventieth congress spent new high mark of more than nine billions during its two years in session. . . David Buick, founder of car, dies penniless

A Funny Little, Sunny-Tempered Truck Comes Gathering---Girls

By LOIS NELSON

A funny little truck, a sunny-tempered one that doesn't go very fast or very slow, comes gathering at the University of Oregon every day. Its driver's name is Sam Manerud, but you always call him Sam because everyone else does. Sam stops at a corner every day and rings a funny little bell. The bell—it really does sound like a cowbell—brings forth, not laundry nor milk bottles, but college women, trimly attired in riding habits, who call "Hello Sam—sorry I'm late."

They hop in and perch themselves on one of two little benches in the "lumpy" little truck. When enough habit-clad girls have piled in, away goes Sam out to Bangs' Riding academy, of which he is owner, for the day's classes.

Eighty-five university women are signed up for horseback riding this year, taking it for credit as their physical education requirement. This is, Sam declares, one of the largest riding classes the university has ever had, and to him it is a demonstration that the popularity of the sport is growing, rather than languishing as it did from about 1910 to 1920. Women students ride two hours an afternoon each week, making up the third required hour of physical education in some other sport.

Sam Manerud, who has made his home in Eugene for nearly 30 years and has been connected with the academy more than two, says that being in charge of classes has taught him one thing—"girls are game." "A girl who is afraid and shows it, is about as rare as a blue moon. Some of them come out here, and I know they haven't ridden much before and are nervous, but they just smile and stick to it," the veteran rider related. "Sometimes they fall

off, but not often. The most serious injury any girl ever has had in this group was a broken foot," he continued. "Riding horses makes good sports out of people."

Sam thinks, too, that riding is one of the best recreations, because it develops muscles usually neglected. "And then you get out in the fresh air and the country and get to see nature," he added.

The owner hopes to build a riding hall, about 200 by 180 feet next year "if things go right."

This, he declared, will make possible more thorough evening riding performances.

He has about 18 horses this year. "You might mention that Lady is the girl's favorite horse—everyone wants to ride Lady," Sam said. "Bess is the second choice and then lots of girls like to ride No Poolin', Skeet, Cling and Helen."

"But for the real treat we always give the girls Snowball," Sam laughed, explaining that poor Snowball, because of a deliberate gain, is the academy joke. "Satisfying riders in assigning horses at every class isn't always so easy," the equestrian said. "But I just tell 'em, 'No, you don't want to ride Lady today; here's Bess, she's a good horse,' and that fixes it."

Girls make good riders and learn quickly, believes the academy owner.

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Woman, New Element, Discovered at Cornell

Department of Chemistry Announces Its Findings

General announcement of the Cornell department of chemistry concerning the discovery of woman, a new element:

Symbol: Wo.
A member of the human family. Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists. Quality depends upon the state in which it is found. Usually the united state is preferred.

Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition; surface seldom unprotected by a coat of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used properly.

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Neer and Long Annex Doubles Handball Title

The free lance doubles championship of the university in handball went to Henry Neer and Wil Long yesterday by virtue of their defeat of Dave Bauman and Fred Deuel. Neer and Long won two straight games to cinch the title which has been the object of a tournament carried on for the past two months.

The first game was tied three times before the champions finally won, 21-18. In the second game, Bauman and Deuel broke away to a four point lead before Neer and Long could score. The count was tied almost immediately at six all and then the champions started a

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rally which carried them through the rest of the game and the match to the title, their opponents taking but two points after the first tie score.

CANADIANS BUILD NEW GYM KINGSTON, Ont.—(IP)—Queen's

university is to have a new \$125,000 gymnasium, half of the cost of which may be undertaken by the university itself and the other half by the Athletic Board of Control. Students voted to help pay for the building by contributing a \$3 annual fee each.

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