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[...]TS OF HOOVER [...] MORE SUPPORT

[...] Conceded as Mellon [...] His 79 Delegates [...] Herbert's Camp

[...]S IN BAND WAGON

[...] Delegation Follows [...] Jersey Joins in

[...]DGE NOT A FACTOR

[...] Contest and Expectancy [...] by the Final Slide [...]over; Senator Fess Is Keynoter

[...] JAMES L. WILLIAMS [...] Press Staff Writer) [...] CITY, Mo., June 12.— [...] Herbert Hoover's fast mov[...] stampeded the Repub[...] convention before its [...] began today and made of it virtually a gathering to ratify his nomination for president of the United States.

Unless there is a political earthquake which no seer will predict, the secretary of commerce will be declared the choice of his party Thursday on the first ballot. Then a vice-[...] selection will be made [...] show will be over.

[...] hordes marched on [...] hall exuberant with [...] and even as many of [...] seating themselves in [...] bedecked auditorium the [...] flashed that Mellon had [...] Pennsylvanians into their [...] the Idaho delegation of [...] by Borah had capitu[...] William Butler and his [...] were ready to give up [...] that Coolidge would run [...] New Jersey had definitely [...] fortunes with the lead[...] votes were more than [...] give Hoover a ma[...] Jim Watson gave up [...] and urged his allies to [...] a vote of "protest." [...] headquarters said they [...] on but without much [...] the others of the coali[...] looked upon the con[...] smileless faces.

[...] of Contest Lacking

[...] the spirit of contest [...] was taken away [...] opening session of the [...] by the final slide to [...] There was the usual [...] opening prayer, the Star [...] Banner sung by Mme. [...]-Heink, the flaring of [...] flashlight photographs; [...] messengers, the hand-[...] back-slapping, the laugh-[...] everything that should be [...] a crowd of 15,000 per-[...] national political conven-[...]

[...] dominating note of it all [...] and restraint. It took [...] firm raps of the gavel by [...] Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, [...] to silence a respectful [...] of about 15 seconds [...] for President Coolidge [...] minute before had been des-[...] by Senator Fess as the [...] personal and political [...] the world today."

[...] Decision Final

[...] Ohio senator, a close per-[...] friend of Mr. Coolidge, added [...] president's friends be-[...] his decision not to run for [...] was final, something [...] themselves had real-[...] the conventio.. opened. [...] Hoover organization in [...] of the convention there [...] hitch in the smooth [...] of the two-hour ses-[...] the usual preliminaries, [...] M. Butler, the chairman [...] national committee, rapped [...] at 11:53 a. m. Then with [...] out of the way, he [...] Senator Fess, who was [...] to the speaker's rostum [...] Governor Hyde of Miss-[...] Lieutenant Governor Fitts of [...] and Mrs. Leona Curtis [...] daughter of Senator Cur-[...] delegation from Rhode [...]

[...] Speech Is Typical

[...] Fess delivered an ad-[...] with old fashioned Re-[...]. He spoke for more [...] hour with all of the earn-[...] at his command and as he [...] in the manner he had [...] to the senate from the [...] room, the perspiration fell [...] face almost in a stream. [...] the whole the speaking [...] of Senator Fess is mild. [...] no rip-roaring pass-[...] points being made with [...] emphasis.

[...] continued over the past [...] aspirations of the Re-[...] party, there were periods [...] at telling points, but [...] for more than a few [...] Never was there an at-[...]

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Morning Register

The Weather

Oregon—Generally fair, but fog along the coast, and some cloudiness in west portion; moderate temperature, normal humidity; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast.

Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 52, stage of river, minus .1 of a foot; wind, northwest; barometer, fairly high and stationary.

EUGENE AND VICINITY

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Boy minister is speaking at Lighthouse temple.

Local National Guard companies leave for Camp Clatsop.

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Lane grade school graduates listen in on first annual radio commencement.

Court of awards of Girl Scouts is impressive service.

Club members of Lane county attend O. A. C. sessions.

Page Twelve

Cops will be scarce in future, but police matrons will be plentiful.

Four petitions are filed asking for street and sewer improvements.

Earwig fight by city favored by A. A. Reid, chairman of council health committee.

Pioneer miner, George A. Dyson, returns from Los Angeles.

Richard Shepard back in business here; takes over Terminal cafe.

Planes strike fence at airport; chamber seeks solution of problem.

Joint meeting of the D. A. R. and C. A. R. will be held Thursday.

Apparatus to be installed soon in Riverview park near butte.

Clerk to succeed O. H. Jones not yet picked; school election Monday.

Drug store on Broadway sold to F. A. Hand.

Turkey raisers meet and plan to form marketing association.

Eighth grade pupils pass examinations.

Oil crew of state highway department to move to Willamette highway soon.

Tourist films of Lane county attractive to outside communities.

Goldson woman, Mrs. Chester Kubli, dies at hospital here; funeral services today.

Scout to go to south pole; Eugene youths given chance to compete.

Compensation for 96 months is awarded by jury in circuit court in case against state commission.

Sports news — Local and general. Pages 2 and 9.

News of Lane county towns and communities. Pages 4, 5 and 9.

CANADA AIDS FARMERS

NATE HUNT HOLDS UP BENEFITS AT HEARING

SEATTLE, Wash., June 12.—(AP)—The aid which Canada offers to farmers was held up to the interstate commerce commission at today's session of their grain rate hearing, as more effective than that prevailing in the United States.

Nate J. Hunt, who farmed 30 years ago in the Palouse before moving to Alberta, and who is still a citizen of the United States offered testimony which figuratively was the first gun fired by the Inland Empire farmers in their battle for freight rate reductions to the Pacific coast.

He declared that he could ship his wheat 700 miles from his Alberta farm to Vancouver, B. C., for less than the rate on a 300-mile haul from Colfax to Portland.

STULTZ POISED TO FLY

START OF TRANS-SEA FLIGHT BOOKED FOR TODAY

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 12.—(AP)—Wilmer Stultz, pilot of the monoplane Friendship, announced tonight that a new attempt to take off for a trans-Atlantic flight would be made at 3:30 o'clock eastern standard time tomorrow morning if conditions were then favorable. Tonight's forecast was for fair weather tomorrow.

Lou Gordon, mechanic of the expedition, said the plane, which was drenched with sea water during seven successful attempts to take off from the harbor today, was ready for the new trial.

Gordon spent several hours working on the engines tonight.

STAR MATRON SELECTED

BESS SETTERS OF ASTORIA CHOSEN AT SESSION

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12. —(AP)—Bess Setters of Astoria was elected worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Oregon today at its 39th annual session. Gilbert Charters of Portland, was elected worthy grand patron.

Other officers are: Associate grand matron, Elizabeth Tipton, Portland; associate grand patron, George W. Cochran, La Grande; grand secretary, Nellie McKinley, Portland; grand treasurer, Isabella Rugg, Portland; grand conductress, Carrie Jackson, Baker; associate grand conductress, Minnie Wolf White, Portland.

FESS LAUDS [...]N IN KEYNOT[...]EECH

Solon Holds [...] Coolidge Quits Office [...]wn Fiat Which Appears Final

DWELLS ON FARM RELIEF

Greatest of Industries to Be Given Consideration

PROUD OF PARTY RECORD

Finds Under Its Leadership People Have Enjoyed Prosperity Never Before Reached in History of the World

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—The Coolidge leadership was emblazoned on the banner waved by Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, in delivering the keynote speech today to the Republican national convention.

The Ohio senator told the delegates that the nomination and election of the president "would be a foregone conclusion did he not forbid," adding that Coolidge "leaves office by his own fiat, which appears to be final and is so interpreted by many of his friends."

Fess, one of the first to start the "draft Coolidge" movement, wound up his address with this ringing tribute to the titular leader of the party:

"This hold upon the confidence of the American people of every name, class and creed without regard to partisan feeling, makes Calvin Coolidge the greatest personal and political force in the world."

Stands on Coolidge Record

Declaring that the Republican party faced the country this year standing squarely upon the record of Coolidge, the senator said that the president's achievement in administration "reflects a type of political leadership at the head of the government rarely experienced in his or any other country."

"Few are his words, decisive his judgments," he added. "His comprehension of problems is broad, his vision clear and his action dauntless. His conception of public duty forestalls the employment of mere political expediency."

As to the all important question of farm relief, which has become a dominant issue in the campaign, the Ohio senator said no one should be in doubt of the purpose of the party "to give this greatest of industries every consideration short of unsound proposals of government stimulation of artificial

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DAWES IS FAVORED AS HOOVER RUNNING MATE

HIS CHANCES BOOSTED BY SECRETARY MELLON

Senator Borah Endorses Dawes, Saying Vice-President Made An Excellent Record

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—Republican leaders were turning tonight to consideration of a vice presidential candidate, the discussion revolving about the man best fitted to match up with Herbert Hoover whose nomination for president seemed assured.

Vice-President Dawes was thrown prominently into the situation by Secretary Mellon who declared his renomination "logical" and there were many tonight who believed that the quiet-mannered secretary of the treasury had named the Republican ticket for the campaign in his choice of Hoover and Dawes.

Senator Borah of Idaho also endorsed Mr. Dawes, saying the vice-president had made an excellent presiding officer of the senate; that he had been an advisory leader in farm relief matters, and "that a very high standing throughout the country with all classes of people."

Many Names on List

But there were many names in the discussion as the conferences turned suddenly from president to vice president, and uppermost in the minds of many was the question of who Mr. Hoover favored. He is not expected to show his hand until the nomination is marked up on the books.

Other names frequently heard included Senators Edge of New Jersey; Moses, of New Hampshire; Curtis of Kansas; Watson, of Indiana, and Deneen of Illinois; Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts; Sam R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska; Henry W. Anderson of Virginia; William J. Donovan, of New York, assistant attorney general; and Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York.

It was the prevailing view that if Hoover is nominated his forces will seek a middle western man where centered the fight against the commerce secretary in the pre-convention battle. A man friendly to agriculture and able to carry on an active campaign was the goal of this group.

In Dawes, many saw the solution to the bitter intra-party wrangle, the vice-president is a close friend of Frank O. Lowden, leader of the farm bloc which so strenuously has fought Hoover.

MABEL BOLL TAKES OFF

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS LANDS AT HARBOR GRACE

HARBOR GRACE, N. F., June 12.—(AP)— Happy at having at last embarked on her trans-Atlantic flight after many delays, Miss Mabel Boll, flying "queen of diamonds" landed at the Harbor Graceairport tonight in the monoplane Columbia, with 1100 miles of the cruise behind her. The Columbia, which left New York this morning, made the flight in a little more than 11 hours. The londing here was at 5:30 eastern standard time.

MELLON TURNS TIDE OF CONVENTION TO HOOVER

BACKS CABINET COLLEAGUE WITH HIS DELEGATES

Pennsylvanians to Throw Their 79 Votes to Secretary Right On First Ballot

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—A simple one hundred and seven word statement by Secretary Mellon today turned the convention tide toward Herbert Hoover.

This quiet-mannered financial genius at the head of the treasury of the United States came to Kansas City with the power as leader of the Pennsylvania delegation to make or break his cabinet colleague.

He chose to make him by suggesting to his Pennsylvanians that they throw their seventy-nine votes to the commerce secretary right on the first ballot with the view to putting him over with a bang.

With a roar of applause they agreed to stand to a man behind their chief. Before the applause died away, newspaper men had stampeded to the doors to flash to the four corners of the earth this decisive action.

Mellon told the delegates that since it has become "clear" that President Coolidge could not be "induced" to run it seems wise to look for that nominee who can best carry forward the Coolidge policies which have received the "wholehearted approval of the American people."

Hoover Man of Hour

"Mr. Hoover, among all the candidates," he continued, "seems to measure up to the high standards we have set. My suggestion to my colleagues in the delegation is that we vote for him on the first ballot."

"Hurrah, hurrah," the delegates shouted amid the clapping of hands and stamping of feet.

One delegate asked that the statement be re-read by a stronger lunged speaker so that no one in the room could mistake its meaning. It was then read again and the crowd applauded some more.

The suggestion was put in the form of a motion and the name of each delegate was called. They all answered "aye."

Beaming with satisfaction and with a twinkle in his eye, Secretary Mellon, rose, looked around the room, and said; "I believe the ayes have it."

More applause and the delegates filed out, bringing to a close another chapter of political history.

ROY E. JOHNSON IN TOILS

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS WITH GRANTS PASS COMPANY

TILLAMOOK, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Roy E. Johnson, former manager of the Southern Oregon Gas company at Grants Pass, a fugitive from justice since July 25, last year, when he disappeared under circumstances that gave rise to the theory that he had drowned, is under arrest here. Indictments charged him with forgery and embezzlement. The books of the Grants Pass company are said to show a shortage of $1000.

LOOKS LIKE HOOVER

NOBILE CREW FACES NEW PERIL IN GALE

West Wind, Now Blowing, May Carry Castaways on Ice Into the Open Sea

RELIEF SHIP HAMPERED

Wind Pressing Ice Against North Coast in Path

TWO HAVE BROKEN LEGS

Dispatch From Nobile States He and Five of Crew Are Adrift On Pack Ice in View of a Coast Line

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 12.—(AP)—A west wind was blowing up a storm here tonight and if it continues two or three days conditions will be terrible for the castaways of the dirigible Italia, marooned on the ice off the east coast of the Archipelago.

If they can reach the vicinity of Rips Bay, they will find a small shelter hut on one of the small islands there.

But if the ice is driven out of the lee of Northeast Land they may be carried toward Franz Josef Land and into the open sea.

The westerly wind hampers also the progress of the sealer Hobby which is struggling to get Captain Riiser-Larsen and Lieutenant Holm, Norwegian naval fliers, within reaching distance of General Nobile and his men. The wind is pressing the ice against the north coast, along which the Hobby is trying to make headway.

Castaway in Three Groups

The castaways divided into three groups, are facing heart-rending difficulties. General Nobile's own party is almost sure to have trouble with its wireless masts as the wind increases. The second group, out of touch with their companions and probably unaware of the relief measures which are underway, must see their hopes dwindle if the gale holds from the west. The trio who started a search for land will be blinded by the snow and in imminent danger of falling into rifts opened in the ice. It will be frankly a miracle if these three mn are ever found. Nobody here knows their identity.

The rescue means are on the way. The Savoia-55 reached Holland today. A big three engined airplane will leave Stockholm under Swedish pilotage tomorrow. If these three men are ever found, may be in Spitzbergen Thursday.

The Russian ice-breaker Malligin, sailing from Archangel today, can make the trip to the vicinity of Northeast Land in about ten days. She must first come to King's bay to replenish her coal supplies after the voyage from the Russian coast.

NOBILE IN SIGHT OF LAND

Commander and Five of Crew Now Drifting on Pack Ice

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—The New York American tomorrow will carry a copyrighted dispatch by radio from General Umberto Nobile, commander of the dirigible Italia, stating the airship is lost and with five of the crew he is drifting on pack ice in view of islands and a coast line.

Two of the men with him have broken legs, he said. Of the others, three are on the march. He knows nothing of seven who were carried away by the airship, which he believes is about 30 kilometers east of him.

Nobile said his party has 50 days reduced rations, but is without boots, guns, boats, sledges, medical supplies and stoves.

PISA, Italy, June 12.—(AP)—A Dornier-Wal hydroplane will start tomorrow at 5 a. m. for Spitzbergen to aid in the efforts to rescue General Nobile and his companions. It will have a ten hour cruising radius and can carry a load of 5000 pounds useful cargo.

The pilots are Major Penso and Captain Croiso, who will be accompanied by an expert mechanic, Zanchetti, and a radio operator, Della-Gatta.

OSLO, Norway, June 12.—(AP)—Experts who examined today's news from Kings Bay said that the situation of the crew of the It..lia is critical. The weather underwent a change there today, a strong northwesterly wind bringing snow.

Carkin Grants Requisitions

SALEM, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—John H. Carkin of Medford, as acting governor of the state, today granted two California requisitions for the extradition o' Tom Oliveria and John Doe Matlock, both under arrest at Bend. They are wanted at Merced, Cal., on charges of forging an endorsement.

NOMINATION OF HOOVER SEEMS ASSURED FACT

DENOUEMENT FAILS TO BREAK SELF-IMPOSED SILENCE

Intent of Pennsylvania Delegation to Support Him Is Signal for General Stampede

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Secretary Hoover was precipitated today unexpectedly into the turmoil of an actual political campaign with the sudden emergence of his probable nomination for the presidency by the Republican convention at Kansas City.

From the moment the intent of the Pennsylvania delegation to support him was announced, the secretary's private offices in the commerce department were inundated. The telephone wires were jammed and a small host of newspaper men assembled in the anteroom.

Nevertheless, the pressure failed to break the self-imposed silence as to politics which has been followed by Mr. Hoover for weeks.

It was made clear that Mr. Hoover accepted the fact of his nomination as assured and that he and his intimates today threw themselves into the mapping out of further plans and campaign arrangements.

Silent On Platform Views

Notwithstanding, Mr. Hoover would give out no word as to his views on the platform, upon the selection of a vice-presidential candidate or any other political topics.

What he had to say on those subjects was transmitted into the long distance telephone held constantly open between his office and the Kansas City headquarters of his supporters. Mr. Hoover sat behind his big flat topped desk all through the day with the telephone to the convention city in use most of the time.

Searching the precedents of the past, Hoover's aides have concluded that it will be necessary for him to vacate his federal office at an early moment in order to leave himself perfectly free for campaigning. Next it will be desirable to take him out of Washington, probably first to his home at Palo Alto, Cal.

The secretary appeared today in a very happy frame of mind and his more than usually expansive attitude attracted attention. He smiled cheerfully and waved his hand to the newspaper men and attracted attention.

COOLIDGES TO DEPART

JOURNEY TO SUMMER WHITE HOUSE STARTS TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—(AP)—President Coolidge's departure for his summer vacation in Wisconsin, which had to be suddenly postponed last night on account of Mrs. Coolidge's indisposition, was predicted today at the White House as likely to take place tomorrow.

In the meantime, the chief executive devoted the extra day in the capital attending to business as if he had never planned to leave Washington.

After the opening of the convention in Kansas City however, Mr. Coolidge left his office for the White House proper wher several radio sets are available.

Colonel James F. Coupal and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, White House physicians, reported Mrs. Coolidge much improved this morning after a comfortable night.

CAMPS DRAW RECRUITS

OREGON NATIONAL GUARD IS UP TO FULL STRENGTH

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—As a result of the big rush of recruits who wished to go to the annual summer encampment of the Oregon national guard, all units of the state have been recruited up to full strength, it was announced tonight by Lieutenant-Colonel Harry C. Brunbaugh, chief of staff of the 41st division.

It was necessary for Brigadier-General George A. White to issue an order stopping recruiting to prevent the number taken to camp being in excess of war department quotas.

The national guard will leave for camp tomorrow morning in eight special trains, the first getting away from Portland at 6 o'clock and others following according to schedule.

LOWDEN WILL CARRY ON

NAME TO BE PRESENTED TO THE CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick announced after a conference with Frank O. Lowden today that the Illinois man has definitely decided to permit presentation of his name to the national convention in spite of the certainty that Herbert Hoover will be nominated.

"Even though we have lost," said Mrs. McCormick, who will second Lowden's nomination, "we delegates of the middle west wish to register our views in the convention."

Lowden will receive a block of votes from the Illinois delegation, Mrs. McCormick said.

SNARLS DEVELOP AS PLANKS ARE SORTED

Controversy Is Bitter Over Form of Declarations on Farm Aid, Dry Stand

WET PLANK SUBMITTED

Draft Is for Enforcement of the 18th Amendment

FEE CLAUSE IS DELETED

This Plank as Written in Tentative Draft Is Far from Acceptable to Farm Forces Which Demand Provision

By JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12.—(AP)—Facing bitter controversies over the form the declarations on farm relief and prohibition enforcement are to take, the resolutions committee went to work today on the platform which is to be presented to the Republican national convention for its approval before the party standard bearers are named.

J. L. West

That the prohibition row is to assume sizeable proportions in the committee was made increasingly evident today with the offering of wet planks from the convention floor. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, sent up one, and William S. Vare, senator-elect from Pennsylvania, introduced a second one.

Rigid Enforcement Called for

As the committee sat down to work, it was made known definitely that the prohibition enforcement plank in the tentative administration draft prepared by Chairman Reed Smoot of Utah, in collaboration with a number of other party leaders definitely called for "rigid enforcement of the 18th amendment." This is in line with the demand made by Senator Borah of Idaho, a member of the resolutions committee, but it was met with the determined and united opposition of the wets in the convention, who not only do not want this amendment identified by name, but favor a declaration of modification of the Volstead act if not repeal of the prohibition amendment.

A declaration for such repeal is proposed in the plank offered by Dr. Butler. This declaration is for state rights with each state permitted to deal with the liquor question as it sees fit and to that end calls for the "eadliest possible repeal of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution." Then this line was appended: "While this amendment remains upon the statute books it should be obeyed."

Farm Plank Is Bugbear

While the contending elements are not nearly as far apart in their views as are the wets and drys, the farm plank will give the resolutions committee considerable more trouble than will the prohibition enforcement declaration as the demands for a clear pronouncement on this subject are insistent and come from a large group in the convention.

The plank, as written into the

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