



WEST NAMED TO SUCCEED WORK

Secretary of Interior Personal Friend of Retiring Official

COMMITTEEMAN FROM ILLINOIS MANY TIMES

ITS CABINET POST

to Washington at Once to Assist with New Designation of Dr. Work Officially Accepted

CHICAGO, July 20.—Roy West of Chicago, named by President Coolidge to be secretary of the cabinet, succeeded Hubert Work, resignation from the cabinet, simultaneously accepted. West is a personal friend of Mr. Coolidge, and who has been in the cabinet for four years ago, and secretary of the national committee vice-president executive at the summit of the cabinet campaign. In reply to questions, West said he had been approached with the cabinet vacancy. He expected here that Mr. West, national committeeman from Illinois, will resign from the cabinet and be named as secretary of the cabinet. West said he had been approached with the cabinet vacancy. He expected here that Mr. West, national committeeman from Illinois, will resign from the cabinet and be named as secretary of the cabinet.

West, who will now be expected to devote all his time to the chairmanship of the national committee, has up as far as possible all pending at the interior department. Mr. West will find a task upon assuming his new duties in the appointment of the dam commission of last year, said here that the last action awaiting action was the appointment was delayed. Mr. West tendered his resignation personally to President Coolidge shortly after he had accepted succession to William C. Clegg as chairman of the dam commission. The resignation was accepted by the president. Mr. West's commission however, will not be signed since it has been held superior from Washington.

WEST ISSUES STATEMENT

AGO, July 20.—(AP)—Roy West, who has been appointed as secretary of the interior to succeed Dr. Work, was announced by President Coolidge tonight, issued a statement on his selection as a member of the presidential cabinet. He appreciated the high honor of appointment to President Coolidge's cabinet and shall go to Washington immediately to familiarize himself with the work of the department for which I have been named.

YOU ARE LIVING IN THE AGE OF TRAVEL

It is more important than at any time in the history of travel to carry travel insurance. To make it for every person in this territory this much needed service to its readers a \$10,000.00 Travel Accident Policy For \$1 a Year

Subscription Dept. MORNING REGISTER Eugene, Ore.

IN TODAY'S Morning Register

The Weather Oregon: Fair but considerable cloudiness in west portion; not much change in temperature or humidity, moderate north to west winds on the coast. Yesterday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 84 degrees; minimum, 51; stage of river, minus 3 of a foot; wind, northwesterly; barometer fairly low, but rising.

EUGENE AND VICINITY

Page One
Fire destroys barn, tractor and car on Tillman property near airport.
First day of Active International convention ends with big stag barbecue; important sessions today.
Eugene is selected as site for aviation school; Aberdeen men plan to transfer operations to this city.

Page Seven
Women attend synod meeting of Presbyterian church in Albany.
Commerce commissioners and railroad officials stop here on tour.
Canning demonstration is held by 4-H club girls.
Club charters for four Lane 4-H clubs sent for; programs are approved.
Lighthouse temple camp meetings drawing large crowds at fairgrounds.

Page Twelve
State highway commission promises Lane county chamber of commerce members completion of highway in Lane county.
Kiwanis club to help in remedial teaching here; instruction of non-visual children carried on.
Mothers register babies for better health care at this time.
Big judgment given against Carl E. Fischer.
Movie petitions filed with county clerk to check over names.
More U. S. jobs are open; civil service exams held.
Man gets his revenge for being without job; store window is broken.
Lumbermen of valley to meet here tonight; Mr. Pearson to speak.
Lake for excursion Sunday.
Prisoners to cut grass while serving out sentence for vagrancy.
Lee to take over Community Chest secretaryship August 1.
South family reunion held at Lane-Benton auto park.
Moose will hold picnic at Benton-Lane park August 5.
Lumber demand in Eugene district keeps up well.
Furniture store chief Albert Applegate director for South Willamette district.
Many on irrigation tour and inspect different types of systems.

Sports news—Local and general. Pages 2 and 3.
News of Lane county towns and communities. Pages 2, 4, 5, and 7.

HAY BURNS, BARN SAVED

ODD FIRE OCCURS IN BARN OF HOWARD DUNN

(Register Lane County Special)
JUNCTION CITY, Ore., July 20.—Between 30 and 35 tons of hay in the large barn on the farm of Howard Dunn, located on the highway at Riverview, has been ruined by a fire that started in the bottom of the stack some time this afternoon and which continued until late tonight.
The fire started from spontaneous combustion in the hay, as near as can be learned, and did not spread outside the stack. The Junction City fire department made two trips, one in the afternoon and the second tonight, the engine pouring great quantities of water on the hay in hopes of saving the barn. It appeared tonight that the building would be saved.

BABY BOY IS DESERTED

PARENTS LEAVE SIX-WEEKS-OLD INFANT IN THICKET

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Lying naked in a thicket of ferns at the side of an old trail, a baby boy, about six weeks old, was found today when its cries attracted attention. The trail is in the south end of the city. Tonight the baby was lying in a white basket in a hospital where he was taken shortly after he was found. Nurses said the child was considerably under-nourished.
A scratch appears on the baby's chin, caused by a thorn in a fern bed, but otherwise the child was unharmed. An investigation was started in an attempt to trace the parents.

GOTHAM BARS RAIDED

BLAZE NEW YORK SEES NOVEL PROCEDURE AT CLUBS

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Padlock and plank were applied to the bars of eight night clubs by federal authorities in an investigation which began last night in a series of unheralded raids that were a novelty even for blase Broadway.
Stalwart deputy United States marshals shouldering boards and armed with hammers and nails accompanied Prohibition Director Maurice Campbell, a deputy United States attorney and prohibition agents into the places where they boarded up the bars and snapped padlocks on the barroom doors. Other parts of the establishments were unmolesated.
Stephenson Denied Hearing
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.—(AP)—One of the legal doors through which D. C. Stephenson has sought to be released from the Indiana state prison was closed today when the Indian supreme court denied his petition for a rehearing in a habeas corpus action against the warden and trustees of the institution.

MARSHALL HOSPITAL

200 Stricken by Poisoned Food on Annual Frolic Near Nation's Capital

BAD EGGS GIVEN BLAME

Steamer Rushes Women and Children to Hospitals

SOME IN SERIOUS STATE

Doctors and Nurses Rush to Site of Amusement to Bring Victims to Washington; Hot Weather Adds to Malady

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Approximately 15 women and children were in hospitals here tonight suffering from what was diagnosed as food poisoning following a picnic at Marshall Hall, Md., an amusement resort 20 miles south of Washington on the Potomac river.
Many others, less seriously ill, were being treated at their homes. Doctors who examined the patients believed the illness was caused by "bad eggs." Both the police department and district health office have ordered an investigation.
The outing, given by the Central Union mission, began early in the day. Approximately 700 women and children were provided basket lunches prepared at the mission, and consisting principally of sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs.
Steamer Carries Patients
WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Thirty-nine women and children are in hospitals here suffering from what is thought to be ptomaine poisoning as the result of a picnic given by the Central Union mission today at Marshall Hall, Maryland.
The steamer Charles Macalester, which brought the sick to the hospitals here, has gone back to Marshall Hall for others who are ill. There are said to be 200 stricken and some of them are reported to be in a very serious condition.
Marshall Hall is an amusement park and is almost directly across the river from Mount Vernon. The picnic is given annually by the Central Union mission.
Several doctors and nurses were aboard the Macalester when it left the local wharves to return to Marshall Hall.
The lunches, prepared at the Central Union mission and taken to the resort in boxes, consisted for the most part of sandwiches and eggs. Ice cream and soft drinks also were partaken of freely at the resort, it was said.
Doctors at first declined to say definitely what caused the wholesale illness, whether it was the extreme heat, the food, exertion from athletic contests, or a combination of all three.

MAIL ROBBERY IS SOLVED

ONE OF LEVIATHAN CREW IS HELD FOR BIG THEFT

NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—Postal inspectors believe they have solved the mystery of the mail robbery on the United States liner Leviathan a month ago, with the arrest today of one of the crew. The value of the stolen mail was estimated at \$10,000.
Archibald Chapman, 32, of London, assistant line keeper, was held in \$7,500 bail for a hearing on August 9. He had served six months in England for failing to return a valuable thing lost by a passenger on the liner Olympic.
Chapman's work on the ship was near the mail room. Postal inspectors said they found in his room a bunch of twenty keys, one of which was filed down so that it would fit the lock of the mail compartment.
Chapman said he obtained first papers with a view of becoming an American citizen several years ago.

THE MAN IS BETTER THAN HIS REFERENCES

SITUATIONS WANTED
JOB AS PRESIDENT OF FAVORITE SON OF FAVORITE SON
FOR REFERENCE ASK ANY TRAMWAY OFFICE HOLDER



CONFERENCE OF POWERS FAVORED BY PRESIDENT

COOLIDGE THINKS PARIS WOULD BE LOGICAL SITE

Is Pleased with Manner in Which United States Draft is Accepted by European Countries

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 20.—(AP)—President Coolidge believes that an international conference possibly to be held in Paris, for the simultaneous signature of all the anti-war covenants now under negotiation would be very helpful in emphasizing the importance of the treaty in the eyes of the world by giving the ceremony a suitable setting.
Secretary of State Kellogg has informed Mr. Coolidge of suggestions long this line made by various European countries, and while his department has the matter under consideration no final decision as to its acceptance or rejection has been reached.
President Coolidge, however, is inclined to think that in view of the great importance which the pact has assumed and the cordiality with which Secretary Kellogg's latest proposed draft of it has been received by the greatest powers, a solemn ceremony at its conclusion would greatly enhance its prestige besides actually facilitating the process of affixing the necessary signatures.
American Draft Pleases
President Coolidge would not be opposed to such a conference taking place in Paris or in any other European capital sooner than in Washington, inasmuch as he realizes that the American city is much further from the capitals of most of the signatory powers than any European center would be. For this reason Washington has never been suggested as the seat of such a gathering.
President Coolidge has been kept informed of the gratifying manner in which acceptances of the American draft of the treaty have been reaching the state department from the chief countries involved and from many of the smaller ones as well.
The draft proposal which was sent by Secretary Kellogg to fourteen of the chief European and Asiatic powers, would bind the signatory countries to renunciation of war "as an instrument of national policy" and would hold them to a pacific settlement of all future differences between them.

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SCHOOL HONORS AMELIA

WOMAN FLIER AND PARTY WILL LEAVE FOR TOLEDO

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Students and alumni of Hyde Park high school today paid tribute to their "most distinguished alumna," Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly the Atlantic. Their homage was the high point of Chicago's second day of festivities in honor of the crew of the plane "Friendship."
At the close of the day's reception, it was announced that the fliers will tour the east by air.
Miss Earhart, Wilma Stultz, pilot of the Friendship, Mrs. Stultz, Louis Gordon and his promised bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, the former the backer of the flight, and Major Reed Lander, will hop off at nine o'clock Monday morning for Toledo, Ohio. They will be passengers in a Ford cabin plane carrying mail.

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Will Evade Nothing Which Has an Issue, Candidate Declares

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Discrediting published forecasts, the Democratic presidential nominee reiterated that he proposed, at the time of his notification next month to discuss all the major issues of the campaign. He also advised newspapermen at his daily conference with them that there was no basis for reports that he intended to subordinate prohibition and farm relief and emphasize in their stead his views for a general reorganization of federal government departments.

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TEXAS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD MEXICAN ACE

100 ARMY PLANES AT TRAIN TO FORM ESCORT

Military Pomp Grooms Hero in Last Gesture of Friendship; Famed Gun Calsson is Used

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 20.—(AP)—The skies, which a week ago dashed Captain Emilio Carranza to the earth and to death, today wept flowers on his funeral cortege as his body passed in San Antonio to rest in the final gesture of friendship and sympathy which this country will offer before the funeral train reaches the Mexican border.
A flying guard of honor composed of the army's fighting airplanes met the train at New Braunfels, Texas, 29 miles north of here, and escorted it to San Antonio. At the city limits the last flight of the formation swept down in a long graceful curve to shower the coach in which the body rested, with masses of native Texas flowers. An eleven gun salute, accorded by brigadier-generals, was fired by the Fifteenth Field Artillery as the train entered the depot. The Mexican government gave Captain Carranza the rank of brigadier after his death.
Among Own People
At the depot the flier was among his own people again for the first time since he crossed the border on his ill-fated good-will flight to this country, for the International and Great Northern depot here is the heart of the Mexican district. Thousands of Mexicans were gathered about the train-shed and lined in solid ranks all along the route of march.
The entire Second division, with detachments of the Texas national guard, was drawn up as the body was carried to the famous old caisson which for fifty years has been used in military funerals here. The caisson was lashed to the gun carriage with the same heavy straps that were used to fasten General Frederick Funston's caisson when he died here in 1917.
As the caisson moved out toward the municipal auditorium Mexican women from second floor balconies along the route of march showered it with branches of crepe myrtle lilies and other flowers.
Six coal black horses drew the gun carriage and a seventh black horse added and with empty officers' boots reversed in the stirrups followed the caisson while the Ninth Infantry band played Chopin's Funeral March, Massenet's Elegy and other funeral marches.

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Nominee Reaches Home to Find Reception Quieted by Henry's Death

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 20.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, the first resident of the Pacific coast to carry the standard of a great political party, returned today to California to receive formal notification of his selection as the Republican presidential candidate.
It was a quiet homecoming, the death of Mrs. Hoover's father, C. D. Henry, wealthy banker, having made necessary the cancelling of the funeral services which the people of San Francisco and Palo Alto, the university town, had planned in his honor.
Within a few hours after they reached their home on the rolling hills overlooking the university campus, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover attended the funeral of their father at Palo Alto at Stanford park. These were conducted by Dr. A. T. Murray, a Quaker elder, in the presence of only the family and immediate friends.
After the services the body was taken to Cypress Lawn cemetery, far out from Palo Alto, for cremation, in accordance with a request made by the aged banker just before his death at a sanitarium near Placerville, Calif., last Monday night.
Train Arrives Early
Circling San Francisco bay after it reached Oakland, the Hoover special train, six days out from Washington, picked up speed to Palo Alto, arriving fifteen minutes ahead of time. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were met at the station by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university and escorted to a waiting automobile which got underway immediately for Stanford.
Mrs. Hoover was dressed in black as she left the train. She was helped down to the platform by Mr. Hoover and held to his arm during the short walk to the automobile. They faced a battery of cameras on the way and also during the ride to their home, but the picture men were barred from the university grounds during the funeral services for Mr. Henry.
Upon arriving home Mrs. Hoover was met by her sister, Mrs. Jean Henry Large and soon afterward she went to her father's old room to look upon his face for the last time. Later the caisson was moved to the church where the services were held at 2 p. m.
Quiet Week-End Planned
Immediately after the services Mr. and Mrs. Hoover returned home to spend a quiet week-end with their son, Allan, who joined them on their train at Oakland, and Mrs. Large. The candidate denied himself to political leaders, but early next week he will begin a series of conferences with those from the west coast states, among the first he will see will be Governor C. C. Young, and Senator Hiram Johnson of California.
When the Hoover special reached the Palo Alto station only a single banner, bearing the inscription, "Welcome Home Hoover," remained of the elaborate decorations which had been put up all over the town in anticipation of the home coming. At the request of the nominee all decorations were removed two days ago and there was no demonstration at the station.
Although authorities had asked the townfolk to remain away from the station at the time of the train's arrival, a small crowd was on hand and those composing it stood at respectful attention while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were escorted to their automobile. Both Palo Alto and San Francisco will formally welcome the candidate as he passes through as well as the city of Los Angeles when he starts back to the East, several days after his notification, August 11.

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AL'S ADDRESS PUZZLING

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After the services the body was taken to Cypress Lawn cemetery, far out from Palo Alto, for cremation, in accordance with a request made by the aged banker just before his death at a sanitarium near Placerville, Calif., last Monday night.
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