

The Weather	
Prediction—Rain tonight; unsettled Thursday	
Maximum yesterday	50
Minimum today	30
Precipitation	.04

Daily—Twenty-third Year
Weekly—Fifty-sixth Year

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Woman's Sense of Humor
The Red Sea 3000 Years Ago
Kindly Old Man
Struggling Elephant

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Ingenious ladies controlling the D. A. R. blacklist some members, not allowing them to address D. A. R. meetings, because the blacklisted are "too radical."

Don't those ladies know what the letters D. A. R. stand for? They mean "Daughters of the American Revolution."

It was a real revolution. A REBELLION AGAINST THE ESTABLISHED GOVERNMENT, as it then existed.

Women are alleged to lack a sense of humor. That isn't true, generally speaking, but it must be true of those blacklisting D. A. R. ladies.

This is "Matzoth Day," Jewish holiday of the Passover. The Jews hastily departed from their bondage in Egypt, eating unleavened bread, according to Jehovah's orders, 3000 years ago. As Moses approached with his followers, the Red Sea opened, spread its waters apart, making a lane through which the Jews passed dry-shod, then swallowed up the pursuing hosts of the Egyptian Pharaoh. The Egyptians did NOT celebrate this day.

By the way, the trip on which Moses spent forty wandering years is made by airplane now in three hours. That really would surprise old Pharaoh.

General Dawes possesses energy and action. If elected he would clean up rapidly anything that might be left of the oil scandal.

Situations change as rapidly as pictures in a kaleidoscope. Nobody knows now who will run or not run; not even President Coolidge himself knows.

John D. Rockefeller, 80 years old, started north from Florida yesterday. His drive has been lengthened to 150 yards by a new style of addressing the ball. His health is good, and with his son, John D. Jr., carrying the load, he is cheerful.

Mr. Rockefeller breaks his northward trip at Lakewood, New Jersey, before going all the way "north" to Pocantico Hills. A few wise men to-day, in their old age, what the birds have done for a thousand centuries, following the sun selecting their climate. Flying machines, going as fast as the sun seems to go, will make that very easy some day.

Railroad stocks were going up yesterday. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, well managed road, showed gains. Also New York Central and others. A check went on a permanent \$10 dividend basis.

The railroad workers, trained men, conductors, engineers, firemen, track walkers and the rest ought to get a little more of that prosperity. The public would willingly pay the bill.

Twenty-eight owners own 58 per cent of Erie Railroad common stock. The whole twenty-eight could help the workers to their own advantage.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Apr. 4.—(AP)—Loss estimated at more than \$45,000 was caused by a fire which swept the store of Smith & Beeder, drugs and general supplies, here today. For a time the fire menaced the downtown district. The Y. M. C. A. rooms, located above the store, were damaged by fire and water. Lou Allen, a fireman, was overcome by smoke, but was restored by treatment.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1928.

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	57
Minimum	33

No. 13.

CONDITION OF OREGON BANKS A1

Marked Improvement in Year, Says Report—Decrease in Resources Over Last Year Seasonal—Savings Deposits Increase and Debts Lowered.

SALEM, Oregon, April 4.—(AP)—Oregon banks, both state and national showed total deposits of \$292,175,338.99 at the close of business February 28, according to results of the call of that date. Total resources were \$334,751,239.49. The figures showed a decrease of approximately \$14,000,000 as compared with the figures for December 31, 1927. In a statement today, A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, said this decrease was considered seasonal and to be expected at this time of year.

In comparing the figures of this latest report with those of the report of March 23, 1927, we find that a marked improvement has been effected in the general condition of the banks during the year," Schramm said. "The reduction in loans and discounts which was started eight years ago and which has been continued with a reasonable degree of regularity during the succeeding years amounts to \$13,495,713.91. A year ago the total was \$164,639,912.37, while now it stands at \$151,234,198.46.

"In the item of loans and discounts are included loans on personal notes, loans secured by collateral, chattel mortgages or real estate mortgages. Other investments, represented by holdings of bonds, stocks, and other securities have been increased over \$22,000,000, the total at this time being \$114,127,699.37, nearly half of which is made up of bonds and other obligations of the United States government and the balance largely of bonds and warrants issued by counties, cities, towns and school districts.

"The increase over the figures of the report of December 31, 1927, of \$800,000 in bank borrowings is to be expected at this time of the year, but the total of \$2,244,149.91 owed by banks at this time is only slightly over half the total indebtedness of \$4,114,967.04 reported a year ago. Deposits have increased about eight million dollars during the year, all of the increase having been made in savings and time deposits. The increase in total resources for the year amounts to \$3,377,428.26."

ALIEN INFLUENCES IN SCHOOLS HIT BY NOTED TEACHER

SPOKANE, Wash., Apr. 4.—(AP)—American education for young Americans was urged upon teachers of the Pacific northwest by Dr. William McAndrew, former superintendent of schools of Chicago, at the opening session here today of the Inland Empire Educational Association's thirtieth annual convention.

Dr. McAndrew, accused by Mayor William H. Meyer of Chicago, of pro-British leanings, denounced foreign influences in present educational methods and cited the fact that "when I was in school our class was given the motto of an old British lord. Why were we not given the motto of one of our own leaders?" he asked.

"The schools of today should be run by the people and for the people. When I was in school I didn't hear half as much about our own country as I did about the foreign countries, and the schools of today are the same. The people of the United States pay for the education of the younger generation and we should see that they are educated according to the laws laid down by the men who founded this great country."

HICKMAN CAPTOR OPENS CAMPAIGN

PENDLETON, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Tom Gurliane, Pendleton's chief of police and one of the captors of Edward Hickman, returned home last night after being away since Christmas on details of the trial and reward in Los Angeles. Gurliane will likely start preparing for his campaign to seek the sheriff's office on the republican ticket within the near future.

BOMB THREATS SENT HEAD OF DEFUNCT FIRM

Phone Call, Letter to Mrs. Cooke Reported to Police—Guard About Home—Couple of Non-Political Bombs in Chicago.

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 4.—(AP)—Threats to bomb the home of James P. Cooke, head of the defunct brokerage firm of Overbeck & Cooke, caused police today to place guards at the house.

Mrs. Cooke reported to police she had received an anonymous letter written in masculine hand, threatening destruction of the former broker's home, and at midnight a mysterious telephone call was received, a man's voice saying he was "going to come up and make trouble."

Mrs. Cooke was unable to give police any clue to the identity of the letter writer or the man who telephoned. Officers believed the same person responsible.

Overbeck & Cooke closed in January with estimated claims of creditors of about \$1,600,000. Cooke and other officers of the company were indicted and are out on bond.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT OF BREMEN STILL WEATHER BOUND

DUBLIN, April 4.—(AP)—Their arduous undauntedly continued rain fall, the German trans-Atlantic flight aspirants today prepared an artificial runway to enable their heavily laden plane to take the air at Baldonnel aerodrome.

Several hundred old railroad ties were brought to the aerodrome to extend the runway.

Baron Von Huenefeld, sponsor of the flight, hoped this extended runway would give the Bremen sufficient headway to enable it to rise before hitting the ground that has been softened by the rain.

Captain Herman Koehl, pilot, and the baron maintained silence as to their plans and the rumor persisted that Colonel Fitzmaurice, head of the free state air force, would act as relief pilot in place of Arthur Spindler.

The story was that Spindler had quit after a row last Thursday morning.

The Bremen was being fueled on the runway for the hop and Spindler remarked that the weather was not suitable. The baron retorted that Captain Koehl was in command and conversation became heated with the result that Spindler started for Berlin instead of New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—(AP)—(Special to Mail Tribune.) The chairman of the House conference says nine million dollars for forest road will be agreed upon. This is a substantial increase over the last appropriation.

HOUSE OF SENATOR DENEEN AFTER CHICAGO BOMBING



Two Central Press telephoto views of the house of U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen in Chicago following a bombing which, according to police, is an outbreak of local political warfare. The house is heavily damaged, with smoke rising from the ruins.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Attorney General Sargent today refused to authorize the appointment of special federal deputies to maintain order at the polls in Chicago during the approaching primary election.

The attorney general held that he was not authorized by law to sanction the use of federal agents at such elections.

His decision was made known in a telegram sent to Almon C. Anderson, United States marshal at Chicago. The message said: "In response to your request for authority to appoint special deputy marshals in connection with the coming primary election I find no ground for altering the decision made two years ago upon a similar request from you that there is no warrant of law for such authority and therefore I cannot grant your request."

FARM AID BILL MOVIE SENT BY TRAGIC ERROR OF M'NARY IN WIRE SHOWN IN HELD CAUSE OF HOUSE SHORTLY GOTHAM TONITE DAM DISASTER

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—An advance in the transmission of pictures by wire was made today when for the first time a motion picture was sent over telephone lines to New York City for display there.

A close-up of Vilma Banky, motion picture star, was taken in the telephone office of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and within half an hour the film had been developed and was being transmitted over the wires.

Top foot of film were used in the experiment. The film was cut up into short strips and sent as "stills" or ordinary pictures. At the other end of the line, the strips were pieced together and then photographed on a regular motion picture film.

Officials of the company said the entire process would take about four hours from the time the picture was taken here until it was ready for showing at New York City. This form of transmission, it was explained, could be used for movies of news events.

MRS. COOLDIGE IS NEAR TO TRAGEDY SINCLAIR TRIAL IS POSTPONED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 4.—(AP)—Friends of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today saw something of "Coolidge luck" in the narrow escape of the wife of the president from a live trolley wire yesterday.

Mrs. Coolidge, who has been here more than a week at the bedside of her aged mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, came within two feet of the fallen wire.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Nearly 2,000,000 girls under 20 years of age are working for a living in the United States.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, director of the woman's bureau of the department of labor, set this figure today in connection with the issuance by the department of a poster called "Daughters of America."

MUCH WOE UPON CREW OF KRUSE COON BELT OPENS FIRE ON HOOVER

Ill Luck Started in Mid-Ocean—Forced to Eat Parrot's Rice—Appeals for Food Met With Wise Cracks From Tanker—Coast Storm Abates.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Seamen of the four-masted schooner K. V. Kruse told a story of hardships when the vessel was brought into harbor there.

Ill luck started when the schooner was in mid-ocean, and a Russian sailor, whose name the men could not remember, was lost overboard in a squall.

As the Kruse approached the Pacific coast she was caught in a squall and was driven out to sea. She attempted later to reach shelter in Coon Bay but again was forced out to the ocean.

For three weeks rations were short, and during the past week the men subsisted almost entirely on eight pounds of rice, intended originally for the skipper's parrot.

The sailors told of signaling a tanker off Coos Bay. "We are short of food," the tanker replied. "That is very appetizing."

The Kruse signalled back. "We are unable to cross bay." The tanker signalled: "That's too bad," and continued on her course.

All spare wood, including chairs and boards of the deck, were burned for warmth.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—Completing her adventurous 114-day voyage from Australia, the four-masted schooner K. V. Kruse was safe in port at Astoria today, having been towed into the harbor after a battle of many weeks with storms off the coast.

A report from Marshfield said that the last heard from the tug Onesta was that she was making no progress with two waterlogged barges she was towing off Cape Flattery late yesterday.

Radio messages today indicated the coast guard cutter Snohomish was still looking for the fishing boat Gowan. Nothing had been heard here this morning concerning progress of the Helen B. Sterling, which it was off Cape Flattery late yesterday.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—(AP)—The republican presidential fight in Ohio today found Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover pitted against the field as a result of the death of Senator Frank B. Willis and action taken by his candidates for delegates to the Kansas City convention.

Not only will the former Willis delegates, if elected, throw their support in the convention to their second choice pledges, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, but if opportunity presents, they will throw their influence and support to President Coolidge, Vice President Dawes and Charles Evans Hughes, the presidential nominee in 1916.

Managers of Hoover headquarters accepted the challenge immediately. Colonel Thad H. Brown, manager of the Hoover campaign, issued this statement:

Million Farmers Would Vote Against Him, Says Committee After Meeting—Cabinet Chief Accepts Challenge of Ohio Politicians in Primary.

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 4.—(AP)—Nomination by the republican national convention of Herbert Hoover for the presidency would be the signal for more than a million farmers represented by the corn belt committee, to "ignore party lines entirely in their effort to consign this man to private life for all time to come," a resolution passed by the committee at a meeting last night declared.

The resolution expressed belief that the farm vote "easily constitutes a balance of power in such states as Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the northwest and asserted that the farmers would oppose Hoover because of his 'perfidy to the farmer during the World war,' and the sinister and relentless attitude he has maintained toward farm legislation during the Harding and Coolidge administrations."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 4.—(AP)—The republican presidential fight in Ohio today found Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover pitted against the field as a result of the death of Senator Frank B. Willis and action taken by his candidates for delegates to the Kansas City convention.

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"The campaign for delegates pledged to Secretary Hoover will go forward with unabated energy."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4.—(AP)—Wisconsin will have the largest anti-progressive delegations in the republican national convention in years as the result of the unexpectedly strong contest made by republicans to elect uncommitted candidates over the LaFollette men pledged to United States Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska, insurgent, for the presidential nomination.

Incomplete returns from the primary election Tuesday showed the republicans had made the greatest showing since 1914, with likelihood that they would have at least a large majority voice in the state's delegation at the Kansas City convention.

The republican forces led by George V. V. national committee man, appeared likely to capture two of the four delegates at large seats, with the LaFollette forces conceding the other two.

Returns from 1120 precincts out of 2746 for democratic presidential preference, gave Reed 30,918; Smith 6147; Walsh 188.

In 1906 preferences in the republican vote were Dawes 3201; Hoover 5595; Lowden 3337; Norris 52,422.

In the battle for the 23 district delegates the republicans appeared to be sure of eight, progressives seven, with the other seven in doubt.

Of the republican, former Governor Frank O. Lowden was assured of two delegates and Hoover one. Most of the others were uncommitted, with all progressives pledged to Norris. Senator Norris had the preferential vote safe, being the only candidate on the ballot. Hoover was second, Charles G. Dawes fourth.

Governor Al Smith captured the state's delegation of 25 to the democratic national convention. His champions decisively defeated pledges of Senator Thomas J. Walsh for the four delegates at large seats. Smith had no opposition in the districts. National Committeeman John J. Callahan scored a personal victory when the slate of candidates which he led appeared to have easily defeated a so-called state conference slate sponsored by men who had challenged Callahan's leadership.

Smith had the delegates but Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, by virtue of being alone on the ballot, gained the preferential vote of the Wisconsin democrats.

Smith, whose name had to be written in, ran about second and Walsh's vote was negligible.

The election Tuesday was the second time in the twenty years domination of republican politics of the late Senator Robert M. La-

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