

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

### Bears Say, "Woe Is Me, Alhama."

Unpleasant Warnings. Governor Smith, Sure. The Toad Sees Coolidge.

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Mr. Raskob is coming home from Europe, the bears grouched a bitter groan, General Motors went up to 205, first crossing of the 200 Rubicon, and Wall Street again administered punishment, cruel, unusual and unconstitutional to the short sellers.

Again the enthusiastic bought more than four million shares, and, again the bears learned that selling anything in this country short is dangerous.

Buy something good, not more than you can pay for, and keep it. DON'T GAMBLE.

Unpleasant warning, but necessary.

The federal government sees danger of another outbreak of infantile paralysis this summer. Dr. Harris, New York's health officer, warns against danger of spinal meningitis.

These diseases, puzzling to science, are as mysterious as yellow fever and malaria, before men discovered that mosquitoes, and nothing else, spread both.

While waiting for definite information, do these things:

Screen doors and windows, using copper screen, that it may last.

Keep flies away from babies and young children, and away from their food.

Pasteurize or boil children's milk. Give foods rich in vitamin content.

Teach children not to put fingers in their mouths or nose—wash their hands before meals. Teach children that kissing is dangerous, especially on the lips.

And let adults know that their kissing should be limited to their own children. Every adult mouth and throat carries disease germs, latent, that might work havoc in a young child with undeveloped leucocytes protection.

Senator Walsh retires from the race for the Democratic nomination gracefully in favor of Governor Al Smith.

So far as Democrats are concerned the nomination is settled. Governor Smith is Democratic presidential candidate for 1928.

Republicans, of whom some, including the high finance contingent, would like to be rid of Hoover, begin to search their souls and think twice about it. Popularity. A NAME THAT THE PEOPLE KNOW, is a power not to be neglected. Governor Smith has proved that people know him on the Atlantic and on the Pacific. And Secretary Hoover has done the same.

The anti-Hoover Republicans are worrying, for "you can't beat somebody with nobody." If they don't take Hoover they will have to select some other man well known to the people and popular.

General Dawes would be their man, but he is for Governor Lowden.

A desperate effort will be made to draft President Coolidge with or without his choosing.

The President recently inspected Ringling's sea elephant, showing no interest whatever in the Republican elephant.

And on Thursday, for fifteen minutes, he contemplated a horned toad that sat in a glass bowl on his mahogany desk and blinked. That toad is supposed to have lived entombed in a Texas cornerstone for 31 years.

There is no truth in the yarn, of

## POLITICAL CHIEFTANS NOW WARY

### Fear Final Hour Surprise To Upset Calculations—Smith Forces Confident—New Moves To Halt Leaders—Third Party Talk Crops Out.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—Washington tonight was added to the growing roll of states which have climbed on the bandwagon of Herbert Hoover as the Republican candidate for president. Washington delegates to the state convention brushed aside pre-convention plans and selected a delegation to the national Republican gathering in Kansas City in June instructed to vote for Hoover until there was no hope of his nomination.

Hoover leaders in the state had expected to select a delegation favorable to Hoover but were not prepared to ask that they be instructed.

Sentiment which was apparent when the first delegates to the state convention arrived grew stronger steadily as the meeting progressed.

Amid confusion and disorder R. W. Condon of Kitsap county who has been reckoned with the opponents within the Republican party of Governor Roland C. Hartley, was elected national committeeman.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—In an atmosphere tinged with uncertainty the dozen or more presidential aspirants are making their final bid for delegates to the June conventions, all on the alert for last minute developments that might upset political calculations.

As it stands today with the Kansas city convention five weeks away Hoover has the best of it from the standpoint of delegates thus far selected. He faced a real test Tuesday in the Indiana primaries, the result of which, as his managers see it, either will come close to "putting him over" or give him a serious setback.

Of the democratic candidates, Smith not only triumphed in the three-cornered California primaries but has put one of his adversaries to rout.

Withdrawal of Walsh of Montana from the presidential race after running third in the California contest, and his knowledge that it was futile to oppose Smith for the nomination brought in increasingly confident claims from adherents of the New York governor that their candidate would win at Houston as early as the first ballot.

Reed of Missouri who has made the most active campaign of any of the presidential candidates, saw only defeat with him it was a fight to the finish. A greeting with Reed in the declaration that enough convention votes are still in sight to stop Smith at Houston are outspoken opponents of the New York executive, who look mainly to southern states to furnish the necessary block of delegates, the one-third which would give him veto power.

Just as Governor Smith's lead is being contested by Reed and others, that of Hoover in the republican ranks is being challenged by Lowden, Curtis, Watson and other candidates and a group of republican party leaders who don't want the commerce secretary nominated.

On the basis of delegates Lowden is the runner up and his followers counting strongly on defeat for Hoover in Indiana are most outspoken in their contention that Hoover will not be a republican nominee.

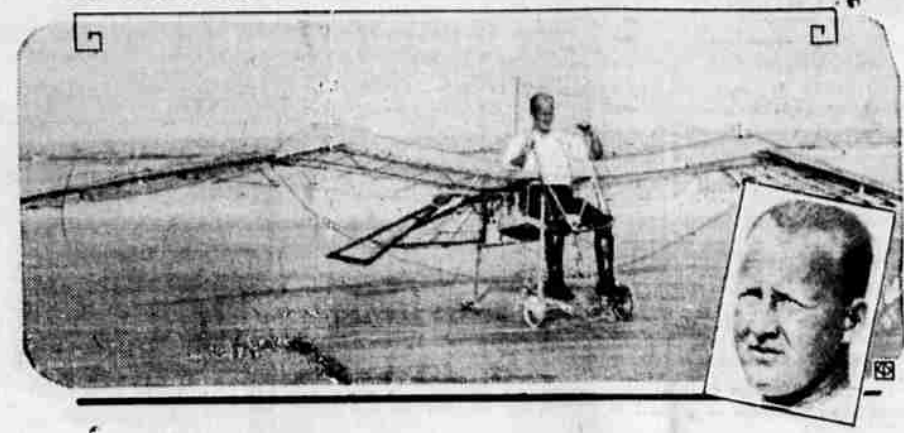
Not only are there certain to be new alignments in the field to head off the presidential candidates, but the time for balloting in the conventions draws near, but the inquiry into campaign funds to be started next week by a brand new senate committee is expected by many leaders to have a bearing on political fortunes.

The committee, headed by Stetson of Oregon, who is serving his first term in the senate, intends to look into the financing of both republican and democratic presidential campaigns. The various candidates have been asked to submit to direct examination and none of them has shown any inclination to resist interrogation.

It all comes at a time when the presidential situation still hangs in a balance and that is one of the reasons a watchful eye will be kept on proceedings by the politicians.

Only 229 of the 1089 delegates to the republican convention remain to be selected. Of the 849 chosen up to today, 419 are claimed for Hoover by his managers, with 430 votes needed at Kansas City to nominate. The Hoover claims to 184 are challenged by his opponents, however leaving him an undisputed total of 258, or four

## TO TEST IMPROVED PLANE ON BIRD-LIKE FLIGHT



George White, of Stony Brook, L. I., former army aviation instructor, and Hamilton Wright, Jr., of Oradell, N. J., have departed for St. Augustine, Fla., to make flight attempts with a motorless, wing-flapping, foot-propelled ornithopter on St. Augustine beach. White has been conducting experiments on bird-like flights for years. He is shown above in a plane in which he attempted flights in Florida last fall. His latest he said to have many improvements. Inset is a closeup of the experimenter.

## OREGON SOLONS ASKED TO BACK BROKER PROBE

### Creditors of Overbeck, Cooke Co., Seek Federal Law to Control Interstate Business—Many Sign Resolution For Future Legal Protection.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—Investigation by the United States senate of the operations of stock market brokers will be requested by creditors of Overbeck and Cooke, Portland brokers who failed in bankruptcy early this year. Spokesmen for the creditors of the defunct company said a resolution for investigation will be acted upon within a week. Between 700 and 1,000 persons will sign the resolution, creditors said, and it will be directed to Senators Charles L. McNary and Frederick Steiwer of Oregon. At the present time, it was pointed out, there is no law, state or national, which has control of brokers which do an interstate business and have a network of branch offices throughout the country.

Overbeck and Cooke failed January 30 this year. The loss to hundreds of clients is estimated in excess of two million dollars.

## PRESIDENT IN MOOD TO TALK FLOOD CONTROL

### Invites House and Senate Conferees to White House—Coolidge Disturbed On Final Draft—Oppose Further Amendment.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)—President Coolidge today invited house and senate conferees on the Mississippi river flood control bill to visit the White House on Monday to discuss his differences with congress over several provisions to the measure.

The conferees said they had received the invitation this morning and had accepted immediately. The invitation was regarded by supporters of the bill as indicating possibility that the president and congress may get together on the measure.

Only yesterday it was disclosed that the president felt congress had made little change in the plan to meet his views and that he was disturbed because the house and senate conferees had completed the final draft of the measure without consulting him. While the congressional managers of the legislation readily acceded to the request for a conference with Mr. Coolidge they apparently were convinced that the measure as it now stands presents a comprehensive and adequate solution of the flood control problem.

They pointed out that the bill as agreed upon had received the approval of an overwhelming majority in both the house and senate and that the house had acted after a number of conferences between house administration leaders and the chief executive. They also felt that the measure embodied a number of changes desired by the president and that further amendment might endanger the success of the project.

## TEACHERS WIN COURT SUIT TO JOIN A UNION

### School Board Restrained From Enforcing Non-Union Pledge In Seattle High School Contracts Temporary Injunction Granted.

SEATTLE, May 5.—(AP)—The fight of the Seattle school board against the High School Teachers' union went into the courts today when attorneys for the teachers obtained a restraining order from Superior Judge Charles P. Moriarty enjoining the board from ousting the union members from the school.

The board yesterday had rejected all 500 of the high school teachers for the ensuing year—the elections to take effect only when each teacher had signed a special contract expressly renouncing the right to belong to a union.

The order restraining the board until further notice from the court from enforcing the non-union pledge and the board is further enjoined from denying employment to teachers except from causes affecting their individual qualifications.

Under the order all five of the members of the board are directed to appear in superior court next Friday and show cause why a temporary injunction to the same effect should not be issued to remain in effect until the case is tried.

## MEDFORD WINS DEMOLAY DRILL BY A FORFEIT

### Sunnyside Chapter Fails to Appear After Acceptance Of Challenge—Bend Named For 1928 Meet—State Conclave Ends.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—Nature in smiling mood and dressed in her beautiful garb met the pioneers of Oregon and their descendants who gathered at Champeok park on the bank of the Willamette in Marion county today. Never had there been a larger attendance at Oregon's shrine in celebration of founders' day.

More than 3,000 were there by noon and several hundred automobiles were parked along the roadway leading to the memorial building and beyond in the surrounding groves, beautiful in their spring verdure.

Some two hundred preferred the old way of transportation and arrived by river boat, the Northwest from Portland just before the noon hour. Parking space and picnic tables were at a premium.

At eleven o'clock a meeting was held to endorse the McNary bill before congress for an appropriation of \$250,000 for a new memorial building and endorsing a movement to build a new state highway direct from Portland to Salem through Champeok.

The principal speakers of the day were Governor Patterson and John B. Horner of the history department of Oregon State college.

**Oregon Weather**  
Fair but cloudy or foggy near the coast; cooler in west portion. Moderate northwest winds on the coast.

## INFORMERS ON 'MOONSHINERS' FOULLY SLAIN

### Home, and Shoot Family As They Flee—Aged Woman Among Victims Of Revenge Plot.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., May 5.—(AP)—A band of at least seven men, believed by officers to have been moonshiners seeking revenge upon the informers who aided prohibition agents in recent successful raids upon their stills, shot and killed an aged woman and wounded her sister and four children after setting fire to the family's home at the Browning town settlement, nine miles from town last night.

Mrs. Kate Browning, 60, was shot down from ambush as she fled from the flames that destroyed her home shortly after midnight. Wounded twice in the chest she died instantly. Mrs. Lou Browning, her sister, her two daughters, Angie, 16, and Miriam, 12, and her two sons, Amanda Jones, 26, and Ben, 18, also were shot, as they sought to leave the building. Ben has not been seen since the shooting and officers thought he might have been taken captive. The others were not seriously wounded. The attack was believed to have been provoked by information furnished prohibition officers by the four women.

Mrs. Lou Browning was said to have walked fourteen miles recently to Bardston to give agents the tip that led to the capture of Elmer Crenshaw, who was released under \$1,000 bond pending investigation by a federal grand jury. Both Crenshaw and his father had been arrested previously on charges of violating the prohibition law.

It has been officially decided that hereafter the conclave only need prepare to entertain only three delegates from each chapter. Eighteen chapters were represented here. The conclave ended with a formal dance tonight at the armory.

SALEM, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—Miss Anna Mae Wells of Medford was elected by the Demolay conclave yesterday as its ruling queen for the annual session now being held here. The election was by vote of delegates from each chapter meeting in the Masonic temple, while hundreds of Demolay members waited in the street to hear the result.

## METHODIST DIGNITARY ON GRILL

### Trial of Bishop Bast For Imprudent Conduct Behind Guarded Doors—Doctrinal Differences and Theft of Charity Fund Involved—Liberal Pastor Under Fire.

KANSAS CITY, May 5.—(AP)—Surrounded by doormen and guards the Methodist Episcopal church court of seventeen ministers chosen to try Bishop Anton Bast of Copenhagen on charges of imprudent conduct unbecoming a minister, met again today in an inner room of the Ararat Shrine temple to consider documentary evidence against the Danish bishop, first foreigner ever elevated to the Methodist Episcopacy.

Bishop Bast likewise is the first bishop ever to face an ecclesiastical court. The trial grew out of his conviction in Denmark in 1925 on charges of misapplication of charity funds for which he served a three months' jail term. Subsequently he was suspended from his area by a church tribunal at the Hague.

Resolved to maintain strictest secrecy during conduct of the trial, the most sensational event in 150 years of Methodism, all jurors have been sworn to silence.

The Rev. Fred D. Stone of Chicago, church counsel, today announced the trial began last night, would require two weeks. The verdict would be announced to the quadrennial conference—of the church in session here throughout the month—and a move to open the case for floor discussion has been proposed.

The Rev. Dorr E. Dieffendorf, of East Orange, N. J., bishop-bast's counsel, refused to say whether he would present the bishop in his own defense.

It was revealed today that Bishop Bast is asking for a clean bill from the church so that he can retire from the Episcopacy and give his entire time to the central mission in Copenhagen, a benevolent institution which he founded in 1910.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburg, the court judge and regarded as one of the most liberal men on the church's board of 37 bishops is himself under fire from a minister, the Rev. George A. Cooke of Wilmington, Del., who preferred a complaint yesterday. Bishop McConnell was warmly defended by conference delegates in informal discussions today. Some of the delegates saw in Mr. Cooke's complaint an attempt at personal vindictiveness growing out of doctrinal differences. Mr. Cooke charges the bishop with violation of church dogma and discipline, but the bishop regarded the accusations as too trivial to discuss.

## '30' WRITTEN FOR VETERAN SCRIBE OF 'OREGONIAN'

### FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED BY STATE PIONEERS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—Clark H. Williams, Sunday editor of the Oregonian and rectorial dean of Portland newspaper men, died today at his home at Gladstone. He had been ill for several months but was believed in no immediate danger. The report of his death reached his associates as they were attending the funeral of Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian who died Thursday.

Williams was 48. He had for 22 years been employed on the Oregonian or on the Telegram when it was under Oregonian management. He had also held executive positions with publications in Salt Lake City and Dallas, Texas.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters here and by a brother, W. A. Williams of Seattle.

## Death Toll of the Automobile

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—Conrad Charneski, 60, suffered injuries that later caused his death and two other persons were injured yesterday late today when two automobiles crashed at an intersection. Mrs. Charneski, 59, suffered possible internal injuries and a contused forehead, and Stephen Charneski, 18, suffered bruises.

Walter A. Hart, 22, driver of the other car was arrested after the accident and placed in jail.

## His Son Triumphs



Exclusive photo of General Wilhelm Koehl, father of Captain Hermann Koehl, German aviator, who, with Baron von Huenefeld and Commandant James Fitzmaurice, of the Irish Free State air force, arrived safely at Greenly island, Quebec, off Labrador, on their attempted flight from Dublin to New York. The flyer's father, who served in the Germany army during the World war, was snatched at Bayern, Germany.

## COURT SMIRCH REPORT TO BE FILED MONDAY

### Committee To Write Findings After Conference—Only Essential Facts To Be Considered In Decision—Attorneys Agree Not To Discuss Opinions.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—The committee which is investigating the charges against the integrity of the Oregon supreme court, in an open letter to John L. Hand, chief justice, by George W. Joseph, Portland attorney, will hold its final conference Monday. At that time the committee of attorneys will make its report.

The members of the committee were in consultation during the forenoon and discussed the essential facts which had been brought out during the public hearing and disregarded extraneous matters which had been injected.

The members of the committee, before adjournment promised that they would not individually discuss what the nature of the findings may be. When they meet Monday their report will be written and turned over to the press for publication.

## PORTLAND GETS FASTER TRAIN SERVICE EAST

### Inaugurate 68 Hour Service To Chicago On All Lines—Clip Time To Frisco On Cascade Route—U. P. Installs Crack Train.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—New fast train service on the trans-continental lines between Portland and Chicago and innumerable changes in schedules of local train and railroad stage services will go into effect tomorrow.

The Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Milwaukee roads will institute 68 hour service with their crack trains between coast terminals and Chicago in both directions. The reduction effected is two hours. The Southern Pacific speeds up its Cascade train between Portland and San Francisco, cutting off fifty minutes to make the journey in 22 hours.

Inauguration of the faster train service will be celebrated by the Union Pacific with appropriate ceremonies at the Union Station between 10:45 and 11 a. m. At 11:05 the Portland Limited, this system's fast through train, will depart on its maiden trip, due to arrive in Chicago at 9:05 Wednesday morning.

## GRUESOME WARFARE IN CHINA

### Horrors Like Boxer Uprisings at Tsinan—All Americans Safe—Unruly Japanese Force Faces Nationalist Army—Relief Coming By Forced Marches.

(By the Associated Press)  
Scenes of horror in the foreign quarter of Tsinan, reminiscent of the Boxer uprisings, followed occupation of the city by Nationalist troops, according to messages reaching Tokyo.

Japanese residents including women were killed, some apparently with gruesome tortures, these dispatches indicate. Six bodies recovered bear the evidences of atrocities.

Details of the Japanese defense of hastily erected barricades, on the morning of March 3 have arrived in Washington in a report from American Consul Brice. For eight hours, he said, there was general fighting, with the Japanese using armored cars and, finally, field artillery. Isolation of some units of both sides so that orders could not reach them was suggested by the consul as probably having something to do with the outbreak.

All Americans in the city are safe, according to messages sent Shanghai by the Nationalist generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, who also notified British officials that English nationals there were alive and safe. A similar report, dated at 11 a. m. Friday, was received from the American consul at Tsinan, this adding that no Germans had been harmed although a German hotel had been looted.

Contrary to these reports, however, was another to the Standard Oil company that foreigners other than Japanese had been injured and that the company was investigating the condition of its American employees there.

Although reports of casualties show the widest variance it is certain that both Chinese and Japanese have lost heavily. The Japanese machine gun and artillery fire has cut a wide swath in the Nationalist ranks, while the Chinese have retaliated with renewed looting and offenses against Japanese women. A number of bodies, naked and evincing the most gruesome atrocities, have been thrown by the southerners near the Japanese barricades. There were no reports of renewed fighting at Tsinan yesterday, but whether this is due to interruption of communication facilities or to a cessation of hostilities could not be learned.

Japanese reinforcements to the scant two to three thousand men protecting the foreign settlement were being rushed from both Manchuria and Tsingtao, with the chance, however, that the Chinese have retained and with renewed looting and offenses against Japanese women. A number of bodies, naked and evincing the most gruesome atrocities, have been thrown by the southerners near the Japanese barricades. There were no reports of renewed fighting at Tsinan yesterday, but whether this is due to interruption of communication facilities or to a cessation of hostilities could not be learned.

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Nationalist forces at Tsinan, believed to be arrayed against the small Japanese garrison are estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000, the number including certain unruly elements over which the Nationalist command has apparently lost all control.

TSINGTAO, China, May 5.—(AP)—The small army of Japanese troops under Major General Tokura, which has been hastening to the relief of Tsinan, has reached Fangtze, about 150 miles from that place but its advance has been interrupted by the destruction of the railway.

General Tokura, when reports of the severe fighting in Tsinan reached him, collected every man who could be spared from Tsingtao garrison. With a body of 2,000 men he began forced marches into the interior. Although the army has advanced nearly 100 miles in little less than two days, it is thought here that the hardest part of the movement is still before it.

## MARINE RADIO FOR PORTLAND ORDERED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—(AP)—A radio station capable of communicating with ships 150 miles from Portland will be placed in operation here July 1 by the Portland merchants exchange. The station will be placed on the grounds of Municipal Terminal No. 4.

Engineers of the Radio Corporation of America will install the latest type vacuum tube transmitter. The station will be placed in the Seattle harbor radio, the R. C. A. station at Los Angeles, and the city of Baltimore, Md.