

Prediction—Fair; low humidity. Maximum yesterday 82 Minimum today 48

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MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1928.

No. 55.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Straw Hat Day. The Band Wagon. Vegetables and Meat. Lili Damita.

Make a "band wagon" Secretary Hoover. ... Mr. Mellon's strong endorsement of Secretary Hoover convinces nine "practical" Republicans out of ten that the thing is settled.

There seems to be nothing of the plan "to beat Hoover" except the possibility that President Coolidge can be induced to change his mind. Those that know the President, even a little, do not expect it.

William Childs, owner of many restaurants, says he is NOT trying to make America vegetarian by refusing to sell meat. Wise man. Vegetarian nations are usually slave nations.

Three hundred million ladies and gentlemen in India eat no meat, because their religion forbids it. They drink no alcohol.

A handful of Englishmen, thousands of miles away, eat plenty of meat, drink plenty of alcohol. But they boss and tax with a force of only 100,000 British in India.

It took the earth millions of years to produce fertile soil, assisted by earthworms. The cow needs two or three years to produce a beefsteak from grass. Man in half an hour manufactures brains from the beefsteak. Time is money, ergo, meat is money.

Lili Damita, beautiful lady, coming from France bound for Hollywood, says:

"American men are infants. They want to play, to dance, to act childish. They do not interest me. I like men with understanding."

The worst of that is the truth in it. The lady adds: "I do not marry until I am an old woman."

She might make a film about Abraham's wife. The lady says: "I have many princes and dukes in love with me."

Your glands regulate your personality. Professor Berman of Columbia University can prove it. Your four parathyroids, small as a grain of wheat, mean more than all your education. A future revised version may read:

"I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made, with my endocrines discharging hormones into the blood stream, and my parathyroids regulating the electrical condition of the lime salts of the body."

And that is no pseudo scientific jest. When thyroid is lacking, glands account for genius or lack of it, for crime and moral misbehavior. The thyroid is responsible for crimes of passion. Ninety per cent of delinquent girls have enlarged thyroid glands. It is all frightfully complicated.

On top of this endocrine information, Dr. Blum, of Berlin, says:

"Fathers moderately addicted to alcohol are most likely to have male children, while the

SUSTAINS CHANEY'S DEFENSE

Judge Skipworth Rules Out All Evidence Against Chaney, After Date of Alleged Crime in Indictment—Handwriting Experts Support State's Case Against Prosecutor.

The state closed its case against Prosecuting Attorney N. W. Chaney at 3:30 this afternoon and the defense was given at once by attorneys G. M. Roberts and P. J. Neff.

The defense in the trial of Newton C. Chaney, district attorney of Jackson county, scored decisively this afternoon when the court ruled that evidence of alleged offense after the date of the crime charged, was not admissible.

At the opening of the afternoon session State Senator E. L. Eddy of Roseburg, special prosecutor, submitted to Robert H. Craddock, handwriting expert, a check for \$710, made payable to Robert K. Custer. Before any testimony was given on the check the defense interposed an objection. The jury was excused and the decks cleared for a legal argument on the points involved.

Special Prosecutor Johnson offered a short argument contending that the check should be admitted. The court held that, under the law and supreme court decisions in this state, evidence tending to show a crime, after the commission of the crime was charged, was not allowable.

The Custer check was dated February 5, 1927. Chaney is being tried upon the issuance of a \$310 check dated June 4, 1926.

The state argued that, having introduced evidence tending to show a state of facts, it was possible to call them, but later withdrew its contentions, and Captain Craddock was turned over to the defense for cross examination by Attorney George M. Roberts.

The state showed by Craddock's testimony that the name of W. M. Willie, endorsing signature on the back of the \$310 check, was unlike Willie's signature on ten other checks, and variations were shown in several of the letters, particularly the letter "k."

The defense counsel intercrossed Craddock vigorously, his own expert, E. O. Heinrich, of D'Autremont trial fame, being at his side. Craddock was asked about the width of various letters, the angle of the down stroke, and the pressure of the upstroke, the "ratio of the angle," and the method employed in measuring the letters. Craddock explained with painstaking detail every phase of his work.

Indications this afternoon were that Craddock would be under cross-examination in the greater part of the afternoon. A lively argument arose between Craddock and Attorney Roberts, whether a man wrote differently when sober than when drunk, and what effect his intoxication, if any, would have on the general characteristics of his writing.

The largest crowd of the trial attended the afternoon session. Luke S. May of Seattle, Wash., noted criminologist and handwriting expert, hurried the short and ugly word, from the witness stand this afternoon, while testifying under cross examination at the Chaney trial.

"Did you not, when you were a witness before the grand jury, tell County Commissioners Victor Barsell and George Afford, in the county court house at Medford, that it was all bunk, and made for political purposes?" asked Defense Attorney George Roberts.

"I most certainly did not," replied May, heatedly, his face reddening, "and if anybody says I did they are lying."

May's answer was spoken with considerable vigor and emphasis. Under further questioning May testified that he told the commissioners that he would not render "snap judgment," and that he would study the situation before he would render a decision.

May, from a short showing photographs placed before the jury, explained differences between the name "W. M. Willie" on the back of the \$310 check and on the front and back of other checks paid to him by the county.

Orville Crawford, cashier of the First National bank, was the next witness.

Robert H. Craddock, grey-haired veteran of the Portland police department, on the stand this morning, in the trial of District Attorney Newton C. Chaney, charged with the misapplication of county prohibition enforcement funds, gave important testimony for the state.

MISS COLLETT DEFEATED BY ENGLISH GIRL

Severe Storm Is Too Much for American Star—'Never Played Such Rotten Golf' She Declares—Girl Friends Weep—Mrs. Hurd Remains.

HUNSTANTON, Eng., May 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, won her way into the sixth round of the British women's golf championship by defeating Miss Doris Chambers, former British champion, six up and five to play.

Miss Chambers won the first hole with a par four, Mrs. Hurd taking five, but her veteran opponent took the next four before Miss Cham-

bers could get another par four to win at the sixth. Mrs. Hurd came back with a three to win the short seventh and a five was good enough to win the eighth, the ninth was halved in five, leaving Mrs. Hurd four up at the turn.

She then stepped out to win the tenth, halved the next two and closed the match out with a win at the thirteenth, where she was down in par four.

HUNSTANTON, England, May 16.—(AP)—Inability to cope with English spring weather at its worst and the steadiness of Mabel Wozan, determined little Yorkshire woman, today removed Glenna Collett from the British open championship in

(Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued on Page Three)

ERECT \$50,000 PACKING PLANT, JACKSONVILLE

34-Acre Tract Purchased By Santford Jones From John Orth, On Which Large Modern Meat Packing Plant Will Be Built.

A \$50,000 meat packing plant, which will supply a line of butcher shops from Eugene to Yreka will be erected soon on a 34-acre tract of land south of Jacksonville by Santford Jones, owner of the Santford company of Medford, according to information gathered from a number of sources by the Medford Tribune this morning.

The 34 acres were purchased from John Orth by Santford Jones two weeks ago for \$122,000 and were surveyed by H. D. Powell, local surveyor preliminary to the erection of the packing plant.

That the supplies for the packing house will be purchased all thru the valley, drawing produce from the stock ranches of the Applegate, and the Klamath Falls country, were other facts brought out in preliminary details of the project. Mr. Jones, according to reports will establish a line of trucks, all equipped with complete refrigeration systems for the transportation of his meat supplies thru southern Oregon and northern California.

(Continued on Page Six)

ITALIA IS FLOATING OVER POLE

General Nobile in Constant Touch With Civilization By Radio, Describes His Epoch-Making Air Voyage—Everyone Well—Only Slight Storms—Landing On Ice Planned.

KING'S BAY, Switzerland, May 16.—(AP)—A steady stream of radio signals today linked King's Bay with the dirigible Italia, now cruising in lonely majesty over mysterious polar regions, long so inhospitable to man.

The Italia has been sending hourly wireless messages to her base ship, the Citta di Milano, at King's Bay, telling of observations made by the dirigible.

General Umberto Nobile sent a message this morning that the Italia had experienced an hour and a half of fog and had to fly at a height of 150 meters in a 50 kilometer wind at a speed of from 30 to 40 kilometers.

At seven o'clock this morning the Venezia flag was dropped over Tiplica Bay in honor of Franchi Querini, who followed the Coga polar expedition of 1902 and perished there.

At eight o'clock two-thirds of the flight had been made and the airship was then northeast of Franz Josef's sea. All aboard were well. The dirigible was then proceeding to the east coasts of Lenin land, where an ice anchor will be dropped and three men put ashore on this little known land.

The Italia is expected to return to King's Bay before Friday. Her third trip will probably be the so-called Crocker land northeast of Greenland, the same land that Peary and other explorers had expected to see.

WEST PACIFIC AFTER A LINE INTO OREGON

Missing Link Is Divulged at S. F. Meeting—Redwood Lumber Co. Plans Building Connection From Westwood to Crescent Mills—S. P. Opposes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—(AP)—The "missing link" to give the Western Pacific railroad an entry into Oregon and the Great Northern railroad a terminal connection with San Francisco, is 21 miles of new line connecting Westwood, Lassen county, with Crescent Mills in Plumas county.

This became evident when the state railroad commission heard from officials of the Redwood Lumber company and proposed to build the line in order to obtain better shipping facilities. The new line proposed would be known as the Northern California railroad and would provide a link indirectly connecting the Western Pacific and the Great Northern.

Opposition from the Southern Pacific company became evident at the hearing late yesterday, when officials testified the proposed road would endanger their \$7,000,000 investment in the Fernley-Lassen branch line. This was also admitted by Willis Walker, president of the Northern California and vice-president of the Redwood Lumber company, who said the road would detract from Southern Pacific business and the business of existing stage lines.

(Continued on Page Three)

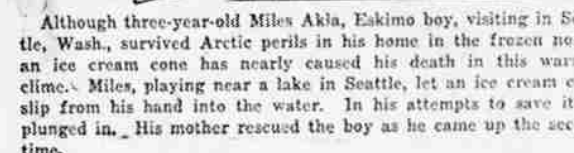
Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams and scores.

CONE NEARLY CAUSES HIS DEATH



Although three-year-old Miles Akia, Eskimo boy, visiting in Seattle, Wash., survived Arctic perils in his home in the frozen north, an ice cream cone has nearly caused his death in this warmer clime. Miles, playing near a lake in Seattle, let an ice cream cone slip from his hand into the water. In his attempts to save it he plunged in. His mother rescued the boy as he came up the second time.



I SAVED 'EM - ICE CREAM CONE!

SCREEN STARS SEATTLE WIFE ARE MARRIED BEFORE CAMERA

Adolph Menjou and Kathryn Carver Made Man and Wife in Paris Before 11 Cameras and 9 Guests—Leave for London.

PARIS, May 16.—(AP)—With 20 persons, including 11 photographers, watching, Adolph Menjou and Kathryn Carver, American screen stars, were married at the city hall of the 16th ward shortly after 10 o'clock this morning.

The place where the ceremony was performed is now becoming known in Paris as the Little American Church Around the Corner.

The couple succeeded in keeping the date of the wedding a secret from the general public here, but were unable to escape



Adolph Menjou

the ubiquitous cameramen, who have played such a prominent part in their lives, even for the wedding.

The couple reached the city hall together in an English automobile promptly at the stroke of 10. The bride was dressed in a beige tailor-made suit, a close-fitting beige, untrussed felt hat with a rather wide brim. Her shoes were also beige and her face blue stockings matched a waist of the same color.

She had a large bouquet of orchids powdered with lilies of the valley—France's lucky flower. Mr. Menjou had on a morning coat with light gray checked trousers and wore a camelia in his buttonhole. He appeared unimpressed by the number of cameras, and for once in his career he seemed to face them with a lack of alacrity.

The Menjous left for London at noon.

Portland Airman Arrested. PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—(AP)—Captain Jack Clemence, aviator, was arrested today charged with distributing booster tickets over the city yesterday from an airplane in violation of a city ordinance. He was the first aviator to be arrested here on such a charge.

BIG BUSINESS MEN PAY CASH TO AID SMITH

Ship Builder and Big New York Contractor Tell Steiner Committee They Have Handed Over Thousands in Cash, and Willing to Do More.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—The senate campaign funds committee was told today by Bush Holland, a former assistant attorney general that he had received about \$10,000 to be used in work for Herbert Hoover in the south and that he had turned over the greater part of that amount to southern republican political workers or to organizations friendly to the commerce secretary.

Holland was questioned for an hour about activities on behalf of Hoover by the various persons named. Davis, he said, had had to pay travelling expenses for men working for the commerce secretary.

The former assistant attorney general proceeded on the stand a group of witnesses summoned to testify as to the expenditures in behalf of Governor Smith of New York.

William H. Todd of New York, the shipbuilder, was asked about the \$5000 contribution to the Smith campaign fund last February. He said he paid it to James Riordan.

"Why wasn't the money paid to Mr. VanNamee?" Senator Steiner asked, referring to George R. Van Namee who recently was put at the head of the Smith organization.

"Well, I inquired several times if some money was not needed and finally Mr. Riordan said they were going to raise \$20,000 and I gave \$5000."

"Did you have a conference recently with John J. Raabok, of General Motors?"

"I did not."

Party in Yacht. Todd explained that he saw Raabok several days ago when he returned from Europe but that it was a purely social affair.

Governor Smith was on your yacht?"

"Yes, sir, but he didn't go on the boat to see Mr. Raabok. We saw Mr. Raabok on the pier."

"Do you expect to make any further contributions to Governor Smith's campaign?"

"I hope so. I'm willing to. I will give anything I can, and that is needed. I will do that because of my affection and love for Governor Smith, plus his ability."

Taking over the questioning, Senator Bratton asked how and where he paid the \$5000 to Riordan.

Paid in Grand Central. "In cash in the Grand Central station," Todd replied.

Was Riordan going to Albany yacht?"

"He was going away. I don't know where."

"Have you contributed to Governor Smith's New York campaign?"

"Always."

H. HOOVER LEADS AL FOR PRIZE

New Jersey and Alabama Primaries Place Secretary of Commerce Within 170 Delegates of Nomination—Hoover Also Certain of Votes in Oregon and Montana.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—(AP)—A resolution urging that the 79 delegates from Pennsylvania to the national republican convention cast their votes on the first ballot for Herbert Hoover was adopted by the republican women of Pennsylvania at their annual meeting today.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—Governor Smith's total of instructed, pledged and claimed delegates to the Houston convention today stood at 603 1/2, as a result of primaries and conventions in three states yesterday. A total of 123 1/2 delegate votes or two-thirds of the 1,900 in the convention is necessary to nominate. At least 7 1/2 of the Smith block are disputed by his opponents. Smith therefore needs a minimum of 170 votes to be assured of the nomination.

Secretary Hoover's delegate total had grown to 487, of which 184 the contested. A total of 345, or a majority of the 1,089 sent to the republican convention, is necessary to put the candidate over; that is, Hoover needs a minimum of 78 votes.

The two leading candidates for the presidential nomination of their respective parties picked up their largest gains yesterday in the New Jersey primaries, Smith bagging the entire democratic state of 28, while Hoover won 25 of the 31 republican delegates. The remaining six were pledged to President Coolidge with Hoover as second choice.

Hoover won six more delegates yesterday in Alabama district conventions. Another district was to hold a meeting today immediately preceding the state convention which will name four delegates at large. O. D. Street, republican national committeeman for Alabama, is claiming 14 of the state's 15 delegates for Hoover.

The cabinet officer's total of 487 does not include Maryland's 19 which are yet to be selected, but which will be in the Hoover column by virtue of the recent preference vote in that state.

Two other republican conventions held yesterday—in Wyoming and Montana—selected unopposed delegations to Kansas city. Wyoming appointed nine and Montana 11. It appeared to observers that the latter block would be split between Louden and Hoover at the national convention. Hoover is certain of the Oregon delegates, being unopposed in that state.

Hoover Goes Fishing. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 16.—(AP)—A lone fisherman in hip boots, an old brown suit and a gray felt hat was whipping a pool at the end of a mountain trail when a newspaperman and a photographer found him.

The solitary angler was Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and a republican presidential candidate, and he carried a worn khaki creel slung over his shoulder.

The attentive betokened the thought that delegations and balances of power and party chief-tains might take a jump in the nearest sizeable puddle so far as he was concerned. He was fishin'—politically and not poetically.

Mr. Hoover consented to having his picture snapped in fishing togs, hip boots and all. He drew in his line, reached into his creel and pulled out a shining trout he had taken a moment before.

"This is evidence that I really am fishin'," he said.

The shutter clicked.

"I am going to fish a couple of streams about 10 miles back in the mountains," the secretary added. "I'm not traveling on a schedule; this is supposed to be a vacation and when I've rested, I'll go back to Washington."

"You might have thought you would get away from you fellows up here. But that looks to be impossible. There does not seem to be many places left in the world where a man can find solitude."

Mr. Hoover is at Ozonts below on Larry's creek. He is five miles from the nearest public road, about the same distance from either telephone or telegraph and nearly 20 miles from this city. He has been at the lodge since Sunday night.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16.—(AP)—The Alabama state republican convention today adopted without a dissenting vote a resolution instructing the Alabama delegation to the republican national convention to vote, as a unit for Herbert Hoover.

(Continued on Page Three)