

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Limousine Marchers. All in Politics. Lovely Woman Emerges. They Won't Bet.

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Farmers will "march" on Kansas City, demanding relief, 100,000 advancing in closed cars, nicely polished. Mrs. Green's history of England in the time of Henry the Second describes merchants kneeling on the hard stones at the entrance to the Commons, offering fine turbot and game, and begging that the king, the lord of the manor and the bishop would hang fewer people on their three separate gallows trees in some provincial cities. Conditions have improved.

This is a week of politics, nothing else important except the wonderful fliers. Australia gave \$25,000 to Kingsford-Smith and Charles Um. This country might make a present to the Americans, navigator and radio man, on that trip, but it won't.

All the nation gave to Lindbergh was a medal.

G. Allen Hancock, good American, of Los Angeles, gave the fliers their plane, Southern Cross, which was his property, and released the fliers from a considerable debt.

Mrs. Medill McCormick tells a young literary genius, Katharine Dayton, "I'm off the fashion page forever." What woman should wear, what's good for their complexion, what massage and what facial cream are best, who leads Chicago society—all that leaves Mrs. McCormick cold. But she will talk about statesmanship, and her present engagement as "Jack the Giant Killer," she being Jack, and Herbert Hoover the giant.

It is good for women to take public affairs seriously, even if they fail to kill their selected giant.

Women are more honest, earnest and sincere than men and by and by, with the world fully populated, each woman limited to two children, women will really run public affairs.

That's some time off, probably 100,000 years away.

One hundred thousand years isn't much in this earth's history. Geologists have discovered remnants of animals that lived 600,000,000 years ago, and there is no doubt about it. The earth is a great deal more than a thousand million years old and will last millions of centuries longer. There is really no hurry about anything.

The so-called New York Republican leaders are off to their convention, starting, like some recent trans-Atlantic fliers, in a heavy fog.

Some don't want Hoover. But they do want future favors, and don't want Hoover to know that they don't want Hoover.

It is embarrassing for a politician to be told, "The right people don't want Hoover," when he knows that a majority of the people do want him.

Wall Street may not want Herbert Hoover, but Wall Street declines to bet against him. A group of speculators offered 3 to 2 that Hoover would be nominated, 7 to 5 that he would be the next President. No takers.

Wall Street feels about Hoover.

HOOVER IS IN TOUCH WITH K. C.

Secy. of Commerce Has Phone Connection With Kansas City Established and Also Radio—Will Take Active Charge of Campaign From Now On.

KANSAS CITY, June 11.—(AP)—Hoover headquarters was advised today that the unannounced Vermont delegation had decided at a caucus held on their train en route to the republican convention to vote solidly for the commerce secretary on the first ballot.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has assumed active interest in his fight for the presidential nomination by the republican national convention. He is in constant touch with his leaders by leased telephone wire to his desk here from Kansas City.

A room adjoining his office has a radio set in readiness to give him reports from the floor. The engagement list of the secretary in the outer office was scintillating today and the usual troop of callers was entirely absent. Only the secretary's most intimate friends—and few of these are in Washington—have been allowed to meet him since the convention loomed up. All conferences with newspaper men were discontinued last week. The telephone wire to the Kansas City headquarters has been in constant service and there has been no phase of the maneuvering of Hoover's forces of which he has not known. Secretary of the Interior Work, on the ground at Kansas City, has been his most frequent interrogator in the telephone conversations, but there have been others. His most trusted associates, all on the convention scene, have been the only ones to whom he has talked.

The tenor of the exchanges between Kansas City and Washington is said to have been increasingly cheerful over the week end. Publicly, the secretary will not break his silence until the verdict of the convention has been reached.

MELLON ARRIVES (By Byron Price, Associated Press Staff Writer)

KANSAS CITY, June 11.—(AP)—The roaring wheels of three special trains, bearing westward, Pennell vania's crucial delegation of 79, awakened political reverberations of intensity today amid the bedlam and ballyhoo of last-minute preparations for tomorrow's opening session of the republican convention.

The feverish busyness coalition that is trying to capture the high riding Hoover boom took renewed impetus from the news that Secretary Mellon and his fellow delegates from the Keystone state had refused to express themselves en route and might even remain neutral for a considerable time after their arrival here late this afternoon.

The Hoover managers professed to know in advance that the decision would be favorable to Hoover. A cool breeze played with the red, white and blue street decorations under an overcast sky gently hinting of rain.

Hoover Men Confident In the Hoover camp there was a new note of confidence as the Pennsylvania special sped westward. The word was passed about quietly that all was well, that address of sufficient authenticity had preceded Mr. Mellon to Kansas City and that the fight for Hoover was definitely won. Among many of the Hooverites there appeared a complete belief that Mellon in some way had become committed to Hoover—a report which the Lowden-Curtis-Watson-Goff consolidation refused to accept.

It also was whispered in the Hoover ranks that the activities of the past twenty-four hours had netted enough gains in other quarters to make Pennsylvania's support no longer absolutely essential to Hoover's nomination. Furthermore, the Hoover manager, James W. Good, assuming a boldness which has characterized none of his previous utterances, announced publicly that the Hoover strength would be held for Hoover, and would not be thrown to President Coolidge in case Pennsylvania or anyone else

LINDY AND HIS FEMININE DOUBLE



Friends of Amelia Earhart, Boston society girl, and co-pilot of the transatlantic plane Friendship, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, say the two look enough alike to be brother and sister. Note their many likenesses in the photos above.

J. H. COOLEY AND "COOLIDGE IF S. S. SMITH IN WE CAN; IF NOT, K. C. CONVENTION THAN HOOVER"

Medford Citizens Made Alternate Delegates for Oregon So They Can Get Into G. D. P. Convention—Committee Fight Looms.

KANSAS CITY, June 11.—(AP)—After a day of strenuous activity in an effort to preserve harmony of the Oregon delegation through the stage of organization, the state's representatives to the republican national convention looked today to a formal conference session today to put into effect the results of preliminary discussions.

Going to Kansas City in two groups, one of which arrived a day ahead of the other, the delegates found themselves with some lack of agreement as to how committee memberships and delegation offices should be dispensed.

Yesterday's activities on the part of individual delegates were for the purpose of reconciling any divergent views and reaching the most pleasant adjustment possible. This was desired, particularly, by backers of the Hoover boom, in view of the state political contests next fall. One feature of the proposed convention program was to offer Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state for the past eight years, his choice of delegation offices and committee assignments, because of the fact that he received the highest vote of any delegate in the presidential primary.

The delegation caucus took the form of a breakfast conference in the quarters of Ralph E. Williams, Oregon national committeeman, at the Muehlbach hotel, with the state's delegates as guests.

One of the most sought places after the chairmanship was membership on the resolutions committee. Other selections include the delegation vice-chairmanship, secretary and members of committees on credentials, rules and order of business, permanent organization, and to notify presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

Oregon's delegation almost redoubled in size by designation of a dozen republicans to occupy alternate seats provided in the convention hall. They included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson, Representative Franklin P. Koxell of the third Oregon district, John Day, Multnomah county republican chairman, who will place in nomination the state's vice-presidential candidate, John H. Hall, Mrs. W. P. Thompson, Portland; Mrs. E. P. Mahaffey of Bend, widow of delegates; Mrs. Walter Ruther, La Grande; Mrs. Charles E. Runyon, Portland; S. S. Smith, Medford; Thomas Swivel, Portland, and William Burchardt, Salem.

The Oregon contingent in the convention hall is expected to be swelled still further by admittance of some other residents of the state on great tickets at the disposal of party leaders.

MEXICAN ACE NEARS FINAL LAP

Capt. Carranza, Mexico's Lindbergh, On Non-Stop Flight to Washington, D. C., From Mexico City, Passes Point Isabel, Texas—Expects to Reach Goal Early Tomorrow.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 11.—(AP)—Captain Emilio Carranza, attempting a non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington, passed over Point Isabel, Texas, at 1:10 p. m. After circling the town at 500 feet, he continued up the coast.

MEXICO CITY, June 11.—(AP)—Captain Emilio Carranza, known as Mexico's Lindbergh, hopped off from the Valbuena flying field for Washington at 8:10 a. m. today to return Colonel Lindbergh's good will flight of several months ago. His plane, the Excelsior-Mexico, took the air after a run of approximately 3000 yards, circled the field once and then headed for Tampico. It carried 225 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for a 30-hour flight.

The flier expected to reach Washington within 20 hours or between 4 and 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. His route was by way of Tampico, New Orleans, and Atlanta to Washington.

Mexico's Lindbergh Nearing Goal



Emilio Carranza is shown above being welcomed by Mexican officials upon his arrival in Mexico City after a recent non-stop trip from the United States. Today Carranza, known as the "Mexican Lindbergh" is flying from Mexico City to Washington, D. C. This afternoon at 1 p. m. he passed over Brownsville, Texas.

GIRL IS HURLED OVER CLIFF BY ELECTED SECY. SPEEDING AUTO OF DELEGATION

One Dead, Two Dying As Medford Man Honored By State Delegation—Sam Kozar Gets Place On Resolutions Committee—Stanfield and Adams to Make Speeches.

(By E. E. Cowles.) SANTA BARBARA, June 11.—(Special.)—Anne Lee, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Lee, well known society woman, was taken today to the St. Francis hospital at Santa Barbara suffering from a broken hip and possible concussion of the brain as a result of being hurled from a 50-foot cliff today when an automobile driven by Dr. W. Zedky left the highway on the channel delta near the Blinnmore hotel. Zedky, 40 years of age, and employed by the Union Planting mill, accompanied by Fred W. Blackburn and Norman McCarty, who was killed instantly, leaves a wife and three children. McCarty's back was broken, but Blackburn is not expected to live. Hooper is held out, however, for the Lee child.

A lack of proper guardrails together with hooding liquor is believed by the police to be responsible for the accident. The car was totally destroyed by the fire that followed.

(By M. E. Barker, Associated Press Staff Writer.) KANSAS CITY, June 11.—(AP)—Fred E. Kiddle of Island City, Ore., Herbert Hoover's Oregon campaign manager, was elected chairman of the state's delegation to the republican national convention in a harmonious breakfast conference today at which delegates were guests of Ralph E. Williams, national committeeman.

The list of selections for the delegation's officers and membership prepared in a series of several conferences among the delegates yesterday was selected without a hitch, and by unanimous vote.

The membership of the resolutions committee, the most sought, with the possible exception of the delegation chairmanship, was accorded to Sam Kozar, secretary of state. Former Senator Robert N. Stanfield, who has a federal forest reservation taxation plank to present, and William E. Woodward, Portland, with a prohibition plank, who had been mentioned as possible selections for the resolutions committee membership, were given the delegation support in a proposal that the committee, accorded fifteen minutes each for presentation of their proposals.

Later consideration was asked for Edgar J. Adams, Eugene, who desires to advocate a proposal for increased federal aid for highways through federal forest lands.

William A. Carter, Portland, who had been mentioned for the delegation's chairmanship, was accorded the vice chairmanship and was selected to present to the convention the name of John H. Hall, Portland attorney, who received Oregon's primary vote for vice president. Carter will act instead of Frank Day, Multnomah county republican chairman who had been tentatively selected for the honor.

Floyd Cook Secretary F. J. Cook, of Medford, was named secretary of the delegation. Hal D. Patton, of Salem, one of the moving spirits of yesterday's convention efforts, was honored with membership on the credentials committee and Russell Hawkins, Portland, was named to the committee on permanent organization of the convention.

Hawkins also was named a member of the committee to notify the presidential nominee.

W. J. Thompson, Portland, was elected member of the committee to notify the vice president.

The reelection of Mr. Williams as national committeeman, was endorsed by the delegation as was that of Mrs. E. C. Gilmer, Portland as national committeewoman. All members of the delegation were present at the conference except E. P. Mahaffey of Bend, who suffered an acute attack of indigestion in the lobby of the Muehlbach hotel this morning, fell and struck his head on the floor. He was attended by Dr. I. U. Temple, of Pendleton, a member of the delegation and taken to his room in the Alhida hotel nearby where he was reported as resting easy with no complications anticipated.

Henry M. Dunn, Portland, and Mrs. Marion E. Jacobs, Portland, were named as alternate delegates.

3 Workmen Killed NOPOLEK, Va., June 11.—(AP)—Three civilian employees of the Norfolk navy yard were scalded to death today while at work in the boiler one boiler room of the destroyer Bruce.

LATE COOKING METHODS TO BE GIVEN LADIES

Mail Tribune and Southern Oregon Gas Company Put On Up-to-Date Cooking School Free for Medford Women, Beginning Tomorrow.

Latest methods of cooking everything from Irish potatoes to delicious cakes will be demonstrated this week by Miss Victoria Warner who arrived here last night to take charge of the Mail Tribune-Southern Oregon Gas Co. free cooking school which begins tomorrow, June 12, at 2 o'clock and continues daily until Friday, June 15, inclusive, with headquarters at the Presbyterian church on South Holly street.

Although Tappan gas stoves are used by Miss Warner in preparing all her menus her recipes apply to all forms of cooking and will be of interest to every housewife of Medford and southern Oregon regardless of whether she uses coal, gas, oil, electricity or wood.

"I do the work and all my visitors have to do is listen and sample the results of the recipes I try," the expert said in explaining that there is no contest featured. Prizes, the nature of which will be disclosed at the meeting tomorrow, are to be given each afternoon.

Tomorrow's class will include instructions in preparing breakfast muffins, cakes and biscuits as well as lemon-hanana pie. One attractive feature of Miss Warner's recipes is that they are practical, the things one can afford to make seven days out of the week and not just when there are guests. Copies of all recipes will be given to those attending the school.

Wednesday's menu will include breads and rolls with a special all-oven dinner, and appropriate salads being demonstrated. Planked fish, with several interesting desserts is on the program for the third day. Baked Alaska, surprise ice cream as the base, is a surprising dish which Miss Warner prepares.

The last day of the school, Friday, will be devoted to cakes and loaves. After leaving here a similar school will be conducted at Ashland by the young culinary specialist who graduated from the University of Wisconsin last year, and is employed by the home service bureau of the Tappan Gas company with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Wheat Declines CHICAGO, June 11.—(AP)—Wheat started 7-8 to 12 decline, but later rallied to a material extent. Corn, oats and provisions were relatively firm with some opening unchanged to 1-4c off and subsequently securing a moderate general advance.

RESCUE OF ITALIA IS DOUBTFUL

Grave Fears Felt That Wrecked Dirigible Will Drift to Open Arctic Before Rescue Ships Arrive—Italia Wireless Growing Weaker and Weaker.

(Copyrighted 1928, By The Associated Press.) KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 11.—(AP)—General Umberto Nobile, with a party of six men of whom two are injured was reported by the Citta di Milano to be making his way today towards land from the pack ice off Northwest land.

The advice indicated that one of the men originally with the party that was stranded when the gondola of the dirigible broke free from the airship's beam, was lost.

MOSCOW, June 11.—(AP)—The Noble relief commission has ordered the two most powerful ice breakers in Russia, the Krassin and Malgin, to proceed immediately to northern Spitzbergen to bring aid to the crew of the dirigible Italia.

The decision of the Russian commission to send help immediately was made upon the formal request of the Italian government.

The Krassin was ordered to start to Spitzbergen with a plane while the Malgin also with a plane was directed to sail from Archangel to Hope Island, southeast of Spitzbergen.

Hope Island is about 250 miles south of Cape Leigh Smith and would be an excellent base should the Noble crew be carried on the drifting pack ice into Barents sea between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef land.

The rescue expedition will be headed by Professor Samoilovich, a widely known Arctic explorer.

(Copyrighted, 1928, by the Associated Press.) KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 11.—(AP)—Safe after a perilous landing on the Arctic sea in the partially wrecked dirigible Italia, the crew of the Noble North Pole airship was still in gravest danger today as expeditions by land, air and sea got under way to bring them out of the frozen wastes north of Spitzbergen as speedily as possible.

Speed was the watchword for the rescuers for every moment of the safety of the dirigible that the 13 men of the dirigible drift on breaking ice floes might be carried into more inaccessible regions or into the open sea.

Divided into two parties and carrying two of their number who were injured when the airship came down upon the ice after the gondola had snapped off, the men of the Italia today were slowly seeking to reach North East land, the nearest body of land to the point at which the dirigible came down after her brilliant voyage to the North Pole more than two weeks ago.

While a great tide of hope and relief had surged through the crew of the base ship, Citta di Milano, last week when radio contact with the long missing Italia was established, there were fears today for the safety of the men cut off from the nearest body of water and ice floes along Northwest land.

Italia Radio Weaker Day and night the Citta di Milano has been straining every nerve for the Italia's signals. The Italia's radio station has been working weakly and is sending only short reports. It is not believed that this is an indication that its radio apparatus is failing, but that the Italia's operators are saving the energy in the accumulator which probably will be sufficient only for a few days more.

Inasmuch as the Italia carried food provisions for at least six weeks, the base crew has no fears for the present regarding the food question, but definitely fears that the drifting ice floes upon which the men are stranded will drift into the open sea. The point at which the Italia crashed down is off Cape Leigh Smith, the most eastern extremity of Northeast land, and it is feared the current will send the ice southward between Northeast land and Franz Josef land. In that case, if the rescue parties do not arrive immediately, the ice will be carried toward the King Charles Island south of Northeast land or even will be carried into Barents sea, which is now open.

Since Friday the Italia's crew has drifted about a mile and a half to the east, being last reported at 24.4 east longitude. This would place the crew just off the tip of Cape Leigh Smith.

Fear for the party, which is without radio and which is sometimes carried out of sight of the other group, is particularly strong as it would be exceedingly difficult to locate it should they become definitely separated from the group with the wireless.

Baseball Scores

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