

# PRESIDENT IS CONFIDENT OF U.S. PROSPERITY

### Chief Executive Declares Continuation of His Policies Will Mean Continued Good Times — Proud of Record Federal Economy

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Prosperity and economy, the slogans of the Coolidge administration, were broadcast last night in a speech by the president delivered on the eve of his party's national convention.

There was no mention of the Kansas City gathering which will select a presidential nominee or to the president's own views as to his own future.

He spoke freely, however, of the improvement he saw in the national condition since 1921 when the republican party came into power.

Mr. Coolidge appeared before the members of the government's business organization at the regular budget meeting and his speech was sent over a network of radio stations. In reviewing the state of affairs, he said it had been his endeavor "so to manage the national finances as to secure the greatest benefit to the people."

"I have rejoiced in keeping down the annual budget," he said, "in reducing taxes and paying off the national debt, because the influence of such action is felt in every home in the land."

"It has meant that the people not only have greater resources with which to provide themselves with food and clothing and shelter, but also for the enjoyment of what was but lately considered the luxuries of the rich. We call these results prosperity. They have come because the people have been willing to do their duty. They have refrained from waste, they have shunned extravagance. They have paid their debts, they have improved their credit. If out of all these efforts the reward of prosperity has come, there is reason for national thanksgiving."

The president mentioned his own administration near the end of his address in referring to efforts made by the government on behalf of war veterans.

"During my term of office," he said, "the pensions of all ways have been increased. We take pride in our great resources, our unparalleled prosperity, our phenomenal growth, but we should take equal if not greater pride in the generous and just treatment accorded those who fought our battles."

The president expressed the belief that the floodtide of business prosperity had not been reached. Measures and policies that contribute to a continuance of "good times," he said, should be encouraged and whatever interfered with them should be discouraged. Already, he added, the great increase in federal, state and municipal expenditures with the corresponding rise in taxes were being felt.

Turning to the fiscal affairs for 1929, the president declared that, although the figures would indicate a deficit of \$94,000,000, he did not face the year with any thought that the budget would not be balanced. "We must not have a deficit," he asserted bluntly. "I am counting on the prosperity of business for an increase in receipts. I am counting on you for a reduction in the amount of your estimated expenditures. This nation is committed irrevocably to balancing the budget. Nothing short of a national emergency can trespass upon that commitment. We are facing a situation where the full utilization of the funds authorized by the congress may exceed our estimated receipts. The duty is upon us to see that our outgo does not exceed our income."

# FAMOUS AVIATOR SPEAKS TONIGHT FORUM BANQUET

Members of all service clubs of the city and the Chamber of Commerce, their wives and friends, will hear an informal dinner given by how it feels to fly over the ocean, when Lieutenant George Noville, famous flier who arrives here this afternoon, speaks this evening at a dinner at Hotel Medford at 6:30 o'clock.

Plans are being made to accommodate at least 150 persons at the banquet this evening. According to Ted Baker, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who heard Lieutenant Noville talk at an airport meeting in Portland Saturday, the flier is an interesting man who keeps the attention of every one from the moment he starts talking. Besides relating his own experiences, he will discuss the possibilities of Medford as a great aviation port.

Another speaker of note at tonight's meeting will be Phil Patchin, who is connected with the standard oil company and was present at the Harding peace conference as secretary for Secretary of State Hughes. His subject will be "Aviation Development."

It was previously announced that the forum would meet today at noon and the postponement was made because the visitors stopped over in Portland today to attend the Rose Show.

# LEGION RECEIVES LARGE U. S. FLAG FROM BROMLEY

Medford Post of the American Legion observed Flag Day last night with a special program in honor of the occasion. An address on "Our Flag" by Don Newbury and music by the Legion orchestra were much appreciated by those present. As a special feature of the program, Commander Bromley presented the post with a huge wool flag, 18x36 feet in size, in behalf of Mrs. May Earhart Patching, former resident of this city. This flag has a most interesting history, having been used for years in Loring, Alaska. While being brought to this country by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patching, the boat was capsized and it was lost overboard with their other personal effects. However, the flag was saved and when dried out was found none the worse for the experience. It is a valuable addition to the properties of the Medford Post No. 15, being one of the largest flags in the state, and will be used only in parades and on special patriotic occasions.

In order that all Medford people may see this unusual American flag, the local Legion post will stage a special "Flag Day" parade at 7 p. m., Thursday, June 14, through the business district. Every Legionnaire is urged to be on hand at the Chamber of Commerce building at 6:45 p. m. to participate in this parade.

Plans for the widespread distribution of flags for decorating the business and residence sections of the city for the state convention were also discussed and the following names were suggested to take charge of the details: Fred Scherffel, chairman; Tom Enright, Earl Davis, Ray Wright, Everett Erayton, Elmer Kyle, Ed Feldman, Ralph Burgess, I. E. Foy and Grover Owen. For the outside towns the following were appointed: Central Point, Jim Ross; Gold Hill, C. J. Shorb and Merritt Merriman; Jacksonville, Alfred Norris; Phoenix, Ted Fish, and Talent, G. Crawford.

A splendid talk on the new Medford airport was made by Seeley Hall, who told of the many benefits which will be brought here by the installation of a "Class A" airport in Medford. He also outlined the careful investment of the funds which would be used for the purchase of the grounds, construction of buildings, hangars, lighting equipment, etc., and predicted that the field would soon be paying returns on the investment.

The rapid progress being made today in aviation requires the installation of a field large enough to take care of our future needs if Medford is to maintain its present supremacy as an air port of the United States, said Hall. The local Legion post went on record some time ago as being in favor of this important project and will do its best to put it over, as it is one of the most vital community accomplishments ever attempted in Medford.

Legionnaires McElhose and Cole Holmes reported the new American Legion playground practically completed and functioning in fine shape under the direction of Miss Melba Williams. As many as 117 children have already been counted in one day, showing the increasing popularity of this new playground. Holmes reported the visit of Geo. W. Braden, noted playground authority, yesterday. Mr. Braden was enthusiastic over the progress made by Medford post and stressed the local Legionnaires most highly upon this fine community endeavor. This new Legion playground is said to represent an investment of \$22,000.

Plans were made last night for an American Legion dance at Butte Falls, Saturday, June 16, and every Legionnaire is urged to be present. Arrangements will be furnished by the post orchestra to meet. A report on the recent wrestling match by Jack Wood showed the drum corps made a nice profit to be applied on the purchase of new equipment. Wood also announced another big match for June 28 to be sponsored by the drum corps.

The following committee was appointed to prepare an attractive electrical float for the Legion and Auxiliary representatives in the electrical parade during the convention: Tom Swen, chairman; Ed Webber, Diamond Flynn, Carl Borg, C. C. McCredie and Donald Reames.

The following committee was appointed to put on a series of Legion radio frolics to advertise the convention and help the membership campaign: Earl Davis, chairman; Ted Baker, Geo. Coding and Henry Fluhrer.

The Elks Flag Day exercises next Sunday were announced by Joe Fiegel and every Legionnaire was urged to attend.

New members at last night's meeting were Herbert Moore, Medford's new state traffic officer, formerly of Eugene, and A. F. Neuby, a new resident of Medford.

# VICTORY FOR HOOVER

(Continued from Page One.)

Butler is a Bore

The reading of the roll finished. Chairman Butler launched into a short speech of his own, whose chief purpose was to review the high spots of the national committee's action leading up to the convention.

"As chairman of the republican national committee," he said, "I call this convention formally to order. We are met pursuant to a call issued by the republican national committee. We will be governed by the rules of the last national committee. Each convention goes out of existence, but it provides for a national committee. Thus, the republican national committee becomes the connecting link between national conventions."

# BUSINESS DIST. TO BE EXTENDED ON WEST MAIN

Unless some unforeseen obstacle is raised, the district on both sides of West Main and West Sixth streets, to the depth of one normal lot, between North Oakdale and Orange streets, will soon become a business district instead of a residence one, according to action taken by the city planning commission at its meeting last night, in recommending to the city council that such a change be made. The matter comes up for disposition next Tuesday night at the regular city council meeting, when that body will vote on the zones that body will vote on the changes of the zones recently drawn up by the city planning commission.

This proposed changing of the above territory into a business district, strange to relate, seems to be approved by a majority of property owners of that district including the First Methodist Episcopal and South Methodist churches, through their trustees.

The matter was first brought up recently after Dr. R. J. Conroy had purchased the old Hilton property on West Main street, which runs to a triangle point at the corner of West Sixth and West Main streets, when notices were posted to have a petition circulated to change the district sufficiently to permit the construction of a new service station on the triangle, and for a hearing to be held on the petition last night by the city planning commission.

When this first became known, it was expected that a big row would be staged in opposition before the planning commission, but it seems this was a wrong expectation and that the majority of the property owners on both sides of the two streets affected, while they drew up a remonstrance petition were opposed only because all the district described was not to be made into a business one instead of only the triangle.

It is asserted that the property owners on both West Sixth and West Main streets, between Oakdale and Orange streets, recognize the fact that the district could hold off only a few years longer at the most, and that their properties would be more valuable as business property.

Hence it was last night at the city planning commission meeting the original petition asking for the triangle service station location site was not presented, but the remonstrance petition, liberally signed, was. J. A. Perry, Mr. Nalley and some other property owners who had signed the petition were present in person to back up the petition, which virtually asked that the district, instead of only the triangle, be changed from a residence one into a business one.

The planning commission, notwithstanding the original petition had not been filed, as expected, then decided to recommend to the city council that the district be made a business one.

This lesson in party procedure, and doubled back into the formal details of party history, the delegates again became restless. It was warming up in the crowded hall and a great deal of fidgeting and wiping of brows kept the picture one of constant motion.

# All Off, Says Watson

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—Informed that Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and William M. Butler, national chairman, had thrown their support to Herbert Hoover for the presidential nomination, Senator Watson of Indiana urged that other candidates unite on a man to whom they could throw a "protest vote."

"It is all off," said Senator Watson, who had been fighting the nomination of Hoover. Backers of Frank Lowden, Senator Charles Curtis and Senator Guy Goff, however, did not appear to lend a sympathetic ear to Senator Watson's suggestion that they unite on one candidate.

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—William M. Butler of Massachusetts, intimate friend of President Coolidge and chairman of the republican committee, informed the Massachusetts delegation today that his vote was for Secretary Hoover.

Butler warned, however, that his decision was not to be interpreted as an indication of the views of President Coolidge, in relation to the republican presidential race.

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(AP)—New Jersey added its 21 votes to the Hoover column by a decision of the delegation caucus this morning. Hoover's voters had claimed 25 of their votes.

# Ovation for Cal

(Continued from Page One)

as Fess told in detail how Mellon had refunded the public debt and put the treasury on a new basis.

"I challenge the record of the history of finance in any nation of the world to even approach such a signal success in the handling of the finances of a nation as has been exhibited by this republican administration," Fess said, "and a wave of applause which swept down from the crowded galleries to the delegates' floor below."

Hoover Gets Ovation

hall, from spectators as well as the delegates.

Fess Works Hard

The senator repeatedly got away from his prepared manuscript. These were the occasions when he worked up a forensic stimulation and got the delegates going. He worked hard, swaying his slender body from side to side and striking the table before him to emphasize his rounded periods.

His long-tiled black frock coat was kept tightly buttoned and the perspiration rolled down from his florid face and forehead in rivulets.

He got the biggest hand thus far when he went into the farm relief problem. Cheers were mingled with the handclapping when he declared the farm marketing industry must stand on its feet and operate with farmer-owned and farmer-controlled and not government-owned and government-controlled association.

There were desultory bursts of applause as the speaker rung the changes one that the roll of republican issues. The McKinley tariff got a big hand. But it was quite plain that many of Senator Fess' listeners were listeners in name only. In the New Hampshire delegation, one awfully-faced delegate with a polka-dot tie, went sound asleep, resting his head sideways and enjoying himself completely.

Just a few short sharp bursts of handclapping and one or two faint and far-off "cheers" from the gallery punctuated that section of the speech in which Senator Fess dealt with law enforcement without mentioning prohibition by name. His references were so veiled that some of his listeners seemed to be a little uncertain just what he was talking about.

As he went along interpolating freely, but following in skeleton the prepared address, the speaker fell into a growing habit of skimming indirectly at this or that point and more than once the audience missed it entirely.

He was making a studied effort to pay tribute to various republican statesmen without mentioning their names and sometimes it took some head scratching to figure it all out.

It was in this circuitous manner that the speaker got to presenting a verbal bouquet to Vice-President Dawes. He described him anonymously, how ever, as an American whose leadership helped Europe back to financial stability after the war, and while there was a smattering of handclapping, a vice-president, whom many for months thought might be the presidential nominee of this convention, was passed with less than 10 seconds of handclapping.

Delegate Is Awakened

A similar round-about reference to Charles E. Hughes, described as one who helped to bring Europe to the understanding of Lorraine, was so nearly lost that it got no applause at all, despite the fact the keynote speaker prefaced it with "delegates—I want your attention," pronounced in a pitch that brought to life with a start a dozing delegate in the front row delegation from California.

But when he got away from living republicans and began to call the roll of the republican presidents from Lincoln down, the senator got his audience listening and applauding again.

Unexpectedly when he sought to emphasize the infrequency of democratic administrations by saying "and then came Wilson," applause in a quieter measure greeted that name also, both on the floor and from the galleries.

Then came the peroration and the tribute to Coolidge. At the first mention of the "present eminent leader in the White House," the whole convention came to its feet shouting. It stood so for nearly a minute, while the band struck up a triumphant air, but delegations and spectators, realizing that that more of the same was to come, sat down again and listened attentively.

Manufacturers work hand in hand with the gas companies, he said that "everywhere and in each the single aim of giving the best service at the lowest cost. They have no secrets and you can see anything you like."

"Gas lighting has been largely succeeded by the industrial use of gas," he declared, "and it was new to me to see the wonderful talent for organizing in America. In the home or at the workshop everything dovetailed splendidly."

# SPEAKERS URGE AIRPORT BEFORE LOCAL ROTARY

Declaring that Medford is facing the biggest civic problem in its history in the aviation project Judge W. E. Crews described the possibilities of putting this city on the map today noon at the Rotarian luncheon.

"We are at the point where we were 20 years ago with automobiles just coming into popular usage. Fifteen years from now the aviation question will supercede and excel every other thing in the world, and if the people of this community go ahead with plans for a new modern airport, it won't be long until they are fully compensated," the speaker said.

After declining to discuss the merits and demerits of Al Smith, and saying that he had spent a month trying to get someone to bet \$5 that he wouldn't be the next president, Frank Newman introduced Dr. J. F. Reddy, who also talked about the proposed airport.

Dr. Reddy described the development of the Crater Lake resort from the time Will Steels initiated the move to build a highway 25 years ago up to the present when it has become one of the greatest advertising features of southern Oregon. "Just as that was a good business investment on the part of the people who spent money to send steel to Washington, where he got appropriation after appropriation, so will the amount expended from the airport pay."

Jack Kerr, visiting Rotarian from Grants Pass, told about the "Union Derby," which will start June 15, and include a race from San Francisco to Grants Pass, ending June 29. Twenty-eight entrants have paid up and are practicing for the event. Prizes amounting to \$10,000, the first being \$5000, are offered. All walkers must be Indians, or have some Indian blood. Grants Pass will have two men entered. A wire has been received from a group of Indians in the east who asked for camp ground reservation in order to be there for the wind-up. Last year the race was advertised nationally and attracted much interest, inquiries coming from France and Germany.

Announcements regarding the big forum dinner tonight, which includes all service clubs and the chamber of commerce, were made and men were invited to bring their wives to hear Lieutenant George Noville, aviator, and P. W. Patchin, of the Standard Oil company. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Medford at 6:30.

Visiting Rotarians from Grants Pass included Jack Kerr, L. Webster, William Mashler, other guests were Stanley D. Herbert of Stockton, California, Sterling Rothermal, Medford.

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# TOURIST TRAVEL HERE INCREASING

The auto tourist travel to and thru Medford, which had been in-



# AMERICANS LIKE SERVICE, SPEED, GERMAN FINDS

The American housewife and the American workman place a far greater premium on good service and speed than do their fellows in Europe, according to the manager of the Munich (Germany) Gas Works, who has just completed a tour of this country.

The principal thing in America is to get things to go quickly, he thinks, says the New Jersey public utility information committee. Americans do not want economic efficiency for its own sake and welcome appliances and devices that make speedy production possible, whether it concerns muffin baking or automobile production.

Commenting on the fact that manufacturers work hand in hand with the gas companies, he said that "everywhere and in each the single aim of giving the best service at the lowest cost. They have no secrets and you can see anything you like."

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creasing fast lately until Sunday when there was a decrease to only 23 out-of-the-state cars registering jumped up again yesterday to 33 such cars, which is the largest number to register here so far this season. Many tourist cars also arrived this forenoon but not so many as Monday forenoon.

While the home towns of the people riding in these cars are well scattered throughout the United States the majority of the cars register-

ing here the past several days are from Pacific coast states with California cars predominating. Many of the California cars registering are those of eastern people who had spent the winter in California and are returning home by the northern route so as to view the Oregon scenery and take in en route home some of the famed scenic resorts such as Yellowstone park.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.—(AP)—Believing that an attempt had been made to poison her, the Rev. Mrs. Ida M. Scharf, pastor of the Independent Bible Spiritualistic church, who is ill at her home, today requested the police to test the contents of a cake said to have been presented to her yesterday by a member of her congregation. The police turned remnants of the cake over to a chemist for analysis.

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## SPECIALS FOR MANN'S WEDNESDAY COATS

While the coats last a group of spring coats consisting of sport and dress coats, tweeds, broadcloth twills, satins and bengalines all to go at half price, nearly all sizes. Former values from \$10.85 to \$98.00.

\$16.98 now at	\$8.48
19.75 now at	\$9.88
24.75 now at	\$12.38
35.00 now at	\$17.50
42.50 now at	\$21.25
47.50 now at	\$23.75

## DRESSES

Sale Still Continues

200 dresses in flat crepes, georgettes printed and plain, these dresses are all taken from our regular stock and the price cut right in half to clear our racks for mid-summer merchandise. Former values from \$15.00 to \$47.50.

\$15.00 going at	\$7.50	\$27.50 going at	\$13.75
19.75 going at	9.88	32.50 going at	16.75
22.50 going at	11.25	39.75 going at	19.88

## New Tub Silk Dresses

Just in new tub silk dresses in pastel shades, stripes and plaids long and short sleeves, 16 to 44, all wanted shades, Wednesday \$10.85 special

## BAGS

Extra Special! Wonderful values in women's leather handbags in black, brown, green, blue and tan, also snakeskin. Envelope and pouch shapes, values to \$3.95 \$6., for Wednesday

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95c Silk and Cotton Prints 59c Here is one of those rare values for which our silk department is noted. Actual 95c silk and cotton prints. Washable and fast 59c colors, for Wednesday, yd

## 45c Prints 29c yard

32-inch fine fast colored prints. All excellent patterns, light and dark colors, Wednesday, yd. 29c

## Women's fine cotton knit bloomers in pink and white, all sizes, 95c each

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