The Weather
Forecast—Fair.
Maximum yesterday 77
Minimum today 46

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 86
Minimum 54

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1928.

No. 83.

University Library

HOOVER FORCES KEEP G.O.P. CONTROL

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Politics—Politics—
4 Kinds of Prayers.
Where's the Army?
We've Lent Too Much.

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.)

ONE correspondent observes absence of the "hip-hip-hooray" spirit in Kansas City.

Politicians are cautious, and how can you "hip hooray" unless you know what important people are going to do?

Organized labor has twenty planks ready for both party platforms. One calls for a five-day week. Another calls for 2.75 beer, fully legalized.

It is safe to tell labor that it will NOT get 2.75 beer or much of anything else that it asks. But, like the farmers, unions will get beautiful promises and a patting on the back that will make their chests stick out.

Clergymen of four religions will pray for the Republican brethren in Kansas City. An Episcopalian, a Catholic, a Jewish rabbi, and a Methodist preacher will ask Heaven to help and enlighten. Nothing prevents Christian Scientists from giving the convention absent treatment. It may need it.

Unless very young, you remember Champ Clark's campaign song, "'Tain't no difference if he is a hound, you got to stop kicking my dog around."

Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson, who beat him, are both gone. And in this campaign we have two hounds, a Republican oil scandal hound and a Democratic graft hound. They will be kicked around considerably before the campaign ends.

"Our old cat and another one" applies to that army of farmers to march on Kansas City, 100,000 strong, to lay down the law about farm relief.

Only 14 farmers had arrived Monday, and they must hurry back to attend to crops.

That's the disadvantage of isolated farming. Railroad men and great industrialists that gather at conventions or at Washington, never have to hurry back. They have hired men to run the works while they help run the government.

London's Financial Times says "America has lent too much money to Europe, and if money remains cheap in London, England will regain her old pre-eminence as banker for the world."

America's boyish financiers, silly enough to buy Russian bonds from Kerensky, are silly enough for anything.

Recently Europe has been lending in America at 7 per cent money that America lent to Europe at 3½ per cent. "The United States has been heavily overlending," says the British authority. Rather, we began it when we lent ten billions in a war that wasn't ours.

London's keen financiers watch for opportunities to dip into our markets.

British speculators expect a boom in Wall Street should President Coolidge be renominated again, but apparently he won't be.

The Paris "Temps," authoritative French newspaper, discovers a yellow plot to drive white races from Asia.

Japanese and Chinese are in collusion, according to the "Temps," and, while hostile on the border, they are really united in their determination to keep Asia for Asiatics.

This country has no cause of complaint. We are determined to keep America for Americans.

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FIRST TEST VOTE GOES TO HOOVER

Attempt On Floor of Conventon to Unseat Hoover Texas Delegates, Voted Down By a Huge Majority—Main Flight in Platform Framing.

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP) Twenty-two district delegates from Texas, hostile to Hoover, failed to gain permanent seats in the republican convention today after a fight had been made from the floor to place them on the roll in place of Hoover pledged delegates.

The roll call vote, 395½ to 676½ was in reality the first test of strength in the convention between the Hoover and anti-Hoover forces. With few exceptions delegates lined up as party leaders believed they would when balloting for a nominee begins. The convention then adjourned until 7:30 tonight.

There were wild shouts from the foes of the commerce secretary when the big Illinois delegation and those from some of the other middle and northwestern states swung against Hoover but his friends came back with jubilant demonstrations when their strength was shown, particularly as Secretary Mellon and the 79 Pennsylvania delegates voted to keep the anti-Hoover Texas delegates out of the convention.

Senator Fess remained out of sight until he was brought again to the front of the platform by a great outburstof cheering in one section of the gallery, discovered to be mainly a chorus of demands for a speech by Will Rogers.

Cry for Will Rogers

Laughingly the rest of the assemblage craned its neck to see what would happen but the Oklahoma cowboy humorist kept his seat in the press stand and the chairman pounded for order until the outburst had been quieted. Through it all the band still was doing its best to keep some semblance of action in the convention and succeeding very poorly because its music was almost lost in the rumble of conversation.

All of this time, the parliamentary situation, as they say in the senate, was that the convention was waiting for the report of its committee on delegate credentials, which had been in session most of the time since yesterday. The chairman of this committee was Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, first and only woman assistant attorney general. The convention had been waiting for her for nearly an hour when she finally walked down a center aisle and was escorted to the platform.

Woman Makes a Hit

Looking as fresh as a daisy after the trying work of the committee over which she presided, Mrs. Willebrandt was presented to the convention by Senator Fess while every delegate took notice and most of them cheered.

In a voice as clear as any heard in the big hall the lady chairman made a brief preliminary statement of what the committee had done and then began reading from the formal report of the committee typewritten on a sheaf of legal sized bond. The report began with Florida, explaining the circumstances which led up to the delegate contest in that state and then proceeding similarly with the other states from which there are delegate contests.

The word was passed about during the reading that there was a possibility that the contesting Wurzbach faction from Texas, unseated by the credential committee, might take its fight to the convention floor itself but that none of the other disappointed would-be delegates would appeal.

While the dry details of the credentials committee work were read the big convention listened with an intentness due rather to the novelty of feminine participation in its routine work than to any interest in the report itself.

Mrs. Willebrandt's clear voice seemed to reach every part of the building. She was wholly self-possessed and assured in meeting her first convention as an official part thereof.

An occasional spatter of hand-clapping was about all the interruption the assistant attorney general met as she continued reading. The hall remained remarkaboy quiet and attentive.

As Mrs. Willebrandt concluded Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, holding a proxy for Coleman Du Pont of that state, was recognized

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POWERFUL FIGURE AT CONVENTION

Andrew W. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, multi-millionaire secretary of the treasury, is a powerful figure at the Republican national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

OREGON ENVOY ASKS CHEWING GUM PARKING

Wm. F. Woodward, Delegate From Portland Given Horse Laugh, When He Startles Committee On Rules With Spearmint Regulation.

(By M. E. Barker, Associated Press Staff Writer)

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)—The Pacific Northwest, represented on the platform subcommittee of the republican national convention by John L. Sullivan of Seattle, has been granted its desires in several respects in the subcommittee's preliminary deliberations.

It became known today that planks on reclamation, tariff revision, veterans' relief, increased federal aid for forest roads and trails and development of Pacific coast harbors and rivers had passed the scrutiny of the subcommittee for reporting to the full committee later today.

The reclamation plank in general terms follows lines requested by backers of the Columbia basin irrigation project, though containing no specific mention of the Columbia project or any other.

It pledges the party to reclamation development as rapidly as practicable.

While no specific mention is made of cedar lumber or shingles in the tariff plank, it declares in general terms for tariff revision whenever necessary to protect American industry against foreign invasion. Planks for increased federal aid for construction of trails and roads through federal forests were presented by Edgar J. Adams of Eugene, Ore., who also advocated a proposal for federal development of Pacific coast rivers and harbors as rapidly as shipping needs of the section demanded.

With a "favorite son" vice-presidential candidate of their own to present to the republican national convention, members of the Oregon delegation were today considering other possible candidates for the nomination.

Some consideration was being given Vice-President Dawes for renomination by the Oregon delegation. With some of the members he would be acceptable if he meets with the approval of the Hoover leaders.

William F. Woodward, Oregon member of the convention committee on rules and order of business, met only amused grins when he proposed as his contribution to the committee's report, a resolution ordering delegates and visitors to the convention to park their chewing gum in the hal' and usherettes patrol the aisles during the sessions bearing tinkling pitchers of ice water for the refreshment of the delegates. He denied that the latter provision had any connection with the prohibition plank he is advocating for the national platform.

KLAMATH FALLS—Keno district will build new schoolhouse.

BORAH WINS ON DRY PLANK BUT TROUBLE LOOMS

Prohibition Issue May Be Fought Out On Floor of Convention, Though Sub-Committee Approves of Idaho Senator's Stand.

(By James L. West, Associated Press Staff Writer)

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)—Hurdling the prohibition enforcement plank problem, the republican convention resolutions committee found itself blocked early today on the question of farm relief and after five hours adjourned at dawn to resume its discussions in the middle forenoon.

The subcommittee of 15 agreed in the early morning on a law enforcement plank substantially in the form as presented by Senator Borah of Idaho.

Under its provisions the party would pledge itself and its nominees "to the observance and vigorous enforcement" of the eighteenth amendment, "which is identified by name."

The farm relief plank as reported by the administration leaders provoked so much discussion that the members of the committee were satisfied that an agreement was impossible until further conferences could be held, and it was for this reason that an adjournment was taken.

The failure of the subcommittee to conclude its labors in its overnight session made it certain that the platform would not be presented to the convention until tomorrow. After the subcommittee has wound up its work the entire resolutions committee must pass judgment upon its action.

Adoption by the subcommittee of the Borah plank regarding prohibition enforcement is certain to lead to a fight in the entire committee and from there it may find its way to the floor of the convention.

Leaders in the New York, New Jersey and other delegations have declared against any declaration by the convention which would identify the prohibition amendment over other amendments in the constitution.

As the subcommittee adjourned members could not even venture a guess as to the time that would be required to thrash out the farm relief problem. It was indicated very clearly that the division in the committee was wide and it was regarded as possible that this subject might have to be referred to the entire committee for a decision.

There also were intimations that the controversy over the farm relief plank might not be settled until the subject had been taken to the floor of the convention.

Again She Won't Fly

TREPASSEY, N.L., June 13.—(AP)—The start of the monoplane Friendship for Europe was deferred until tomorrow after two unsuccessful attempts had been made to lift the plane from Trepassey harbor today.

GEN. NOBILE WAS HURT IN WRECK

Latest Reports Declare Leader of Ill-Fated Polar Expedition Is Injured—Refugees Now Drifting Toward Spitzbergen, Is Belief—Polar Bears a Menace.

ROME, June 13.—(AP)—Latest reports from the stranded crew of the dirigible Italia reveal that General Umberto Nobile himself was injured on the right arm and right leg when the airship's gondola was torn from her on the ice north of Spitzbergen.

The general in his report, however, said that his arm was cured and that his leg was nearly so.

The report, made public in a communique by the official news agency Stefani, said that in addition to General Nobile the others injured were Dr. Finn Malmgren, Swedish meteorologist, who suffered bad contusions on his arm, and Chief Technician Cecini, whose right leg was broken below the knee. Dr. Malmgren had recovered from his hurts by the time he and two others of the crew left the Noblie party on May 30 in an effort to reach land. Cecioni, however, will need long attention before being cured.

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KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 13.—(AP)—Giuseppi Biogia, radio operator of the Italia, reported to the base ship Citta di Milano today that the Noblie party was being driven in a northwesterly direction. He reported the position of the group at 90.37 north latitude and 27.34 east.

This drift was carrying the Noblie party slowly in the direction of their would-be rescuers who are now making every effort in the sealer Hobby to reach North Cape, where an air reconnoisance can be made toward Foyne island.

It has not been possible to establish contact with the portion of the crew which drifted away with the gas bag of the dirigible and their fate is unknown. It was stated that if the Noblie party had been thrown from the Italia 30 to 40 miles further to the southeast, they would have drifted in a southeasterly direction toward the coast of Spitzbergen itself.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 13.—(AP)—An encounter with polar bears was one of the most dramatic moments in last week's reconnaissance by Lieutenant Luetzow Holm, who spent five days away from his base ship Hobby seeking the Italia, tied up by fog and gasoline shortage.

Details of the adventure were brought to Kings Bay today by the ice breaker Braganza, which put in here for further provisions.

When Lieutenant Holm and his companion, Pilot Meier, were forced to land at Brandy Lay, because of fog, Polar bears made their appearance while the pilots were in their sleeping bags. The bears displayed great curiosity about the plane, approached it where it rested on the ice edge and nosed all over it.

ROME, June 13.—(AP)—General Umberto Noblie's own story of the wrecking of the dirigible Italia in the Arctic was received today by the Stefani News agency.

It was summarized as follows:

"At 10:20 a. m., on May 25 while the Italia was flying normally at a height of 500 meters, suddenly the weight increased (apparently by snow and ice forming on the bag). The airship began a rapid plunge, which it was impossible to halt and in two minutes it crashed upon the polar ice pack.

"The cabin and part of the upper bracing were torn away, while the bag was carried by the wind in an easterly direction.

"Among the debris on the ice all the occupants of the cabin were found miraculously to be alive. Scattered on the ice around them was almost all the material which formed the cabin.

"Only a minute after the plunge Noblie and his companions cried passionately, 'Viva Italia!'

"On the evening of May 30, about 30 kilometers north of Foyne Island, Captain A. Mariano and Captain Filippo Sappi and the Swedish scientist, Dr. Finn Malmgren, started with provisions for North Cape. They intended to cover 10 kilometers a day.

"There were left with Noblie the Czecho-Slovak scientist, Professor F. Dehounek, Lieutenant A. Viglieri, Engineer Troiana, Motor Chief Natale Ciccioni and Guiseppi Biogoni.

BOOMED FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

An additional impetus has been given the vice presidential boom of Hanford MacNider, former assistant secretary of war, at the reunion at St. Louis of the veterans of the Second Division, commemorating the tenth anniversary of Chateau Thierry. For the past six months a committee from the division has been backing its former buddy for the vice presidential place on the Republican ticket.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)—The Iowa delegation caucused today and voted unanimously to support Hanford MacNider for the vice-presidential nomination.

Baseball Scores

National	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	11	0
New York	3	12	4

Batteries: Mays, May, Kolp, Rixey and Picinich; Faulkner, Barnes, Henry and O'Farrell.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	6	1
Brooklyn	7	12	1

Batteries: Malone, Weinert and Hartnett; Vance and Deberry.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	11	12	1
Boston	5	13	0

Batteries: Rhem, Haid, and Wilson; Brandt, Edwards, Wertz and Taylor.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	3	8	1
Philadelphia	4	6	2

Batteries: Grimes and Hargreaves; Benge, Sweetland and Davis.

American	R.	H.	E.
Washington	7	14	0
Cleveland	8	8	0

Batteries: Lisenbee, Marberry, L. Brown and Kenna; Shaute and L. Sewell.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	15	2
Chicago	6	12	2

Batteries: Hoyt and Grabowski; Lyons and McCurdy.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	12	14	2
Detroit	5	9	2

Batteries: Quinn and Cochrane; Billings, Sorrell, Smith and Shea and Hargreave.

ORDER ARREST OF 2 HOMESTEADERS NEAR FISH CREEK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—Carrying orders to arrest E. H. Best and Emory Davis and move their families from the ground they occupy in the forest reserve in the Fish creek district, near Roseburg, Loren Cochran, United States deputy marshal left here last night for Douglas county.

Recently the government was informed that Best and Davis were still occupying the land, from which they were ordered last year because it was not open to settlement.

Best and Davis were cited for contempt of court last year for failure to observe a court order, directing their removal from the land and later each served a 20-day jail sentence. On their release they promised to move their families out in the spring.

Both are disabled ex-service men. Best is a World War veteran and Davis served in the Spanish-American war. Cochran carried a wad of posse slips to swear in help, if needed.

EVERYTHING IS DECIDED BUT FARM RELIEF

Republicans Expect to Settle Most Important Issue, However, Without Appeal to Delegates—Hoover to Be Consulted.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)—The resolutions sub-committee of the republican national convention today reached an agreement on all points for the party's platform except that on farm relief, which will be left to the full committee for determination.

After nearly 24 hours of continuous work, the sub-cimmittee adjourned shortly after 3 p. m. to meet later with the full committee at which time it will submit the platform as agreed upon and take up the farm relief question with that body.

The sub-committee with unexpected dispatch approved planks on the many issues demanding its attention, including the Borah plank specifically declaring for enforcement of the 18th amendment. From almost the outset disagreement developed on the farm question and hours of discussion still found members in disagreement. Several members of the committee expressed belief that the gap had been narrowed considerably and predicted an early determination of the question would be reached by the full committee.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Secretary Hoover got his first complete and personal report on the Kansas City situation today, when George E. Ackerson, his private secretary, returned from the convention scene. He was taken straight to the secretary's private office from his train and with George B. Baker went into an informal staff meeting for intimate discussion of the two or three decisions immediately awaiting the secretary's word.

Tilted back in his big office chair, the secretary and the little group of his aides talked over the situation. It was known that his leaders at Kansas City had told him that his opinion would be gladly accepted on the disputed points. How far he would use the veto power and what direction it would take were the topics of the early conference.

The long distance telephone from Kansas City, over which Secretary of the Interior Work and Manager Good of his campaign forces kept the commerce secretary informed, was in frequent use.

Elgin will dedicate new airport July 4.

FARMERS' ATTACK IS REPULSED

Anti-Hoover Agrarians Not Allowed in Convention Hall—Wild Scenes Enacted Outside—'We Don't Want Hoover!' Is Battle Cry—G. O. P. Leaders Not Disturbed.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)—Two attempts by a throng protesting the nomination of Herbert Hoover to enter the republican convention hall were frustrated today by police who raised their clubs menacingly to ward off the crowd from the doors.

Although some leaders of the crowd cautioned against riotous conduct, some of the men, most of whom appeared to be farmers, surged against the door and at one time nearly overcame the opposition of the police.

Finally the leaders of the protestors got the upper hand and led the throng off, shouting alternately "We don't want Hoover," and bowing their heads to the tune of Chopin's funeral march. As the music ended the crowd shouted: "That's for Herbert Hoover's funeral."

It was dificult to determine just how many of those who participated in the demonstration were actually farmers. The leader of the group, Edgar D. Bush, the republican candidate for lieutenant-governor of Indiana, said all of them were protesting the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and the nomination of Hoover.

L. W. Price, a Los Angeles attorney and a Lowden worker, attempted to incite the throng to break through the doors, but Bush and W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, cautioned against this move and won out. After the second attempt to get into the convention hall had faded, the protestors marched to their headquarters and "adjourned" for the day.

Leaders said the demonstration would be continued tonight and tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—(AP)—A throng of farmers, protesting the nomination of Herbert Hoover and gathering numbers as it proceeded, stormed the republican convention hall today and were prevented from carrying their cries to the delegates only by the threatening clubs of policemen.

Frustrated in their initial endeavor to storm the interior of the convention hall, the farmers, shouting "we don't want Hoover," at the top of their voices, surged outside the hall in a disorderly and noisy fashion.

The throng, which numbered perhaps between 1500 and 2000, was led to the very doors of the auditorium by Edgar D. Bush, formerly lieutenant governor of Indiana and now the republican candidate for that office. The column of protesters swarmed right up to the front door of the auditorium and were half way through the runway which borders the hall proper when several squads of policemen rushed up and by strenuous methods forced them back outside the door.

Having been repulsed in their first attempt the farmers stood outside and shouted "once more the farmers get kicked out," and "anybody but Hoover."

After their attempt to enter the convention hall had failed, a committee representing the protesters went into the auditorium to ask the presiding officer of the convention to permit the farmers to come in. The committee was composed of Senator Nye of North Dakota; Luke Duffy, a state senator from Indiana and Bush.

W. P. Settle, president of the Indiana State Farm Bureau Federation, also one of the leaders in the demonstration, declared that of the officers of the convention declined to permit the farmers to enter, there would be no forcible attempt to storm the doors.

Led by a brass band, whose musicians were clad in overalls and straw hats, the farmers assembled before the agricultural convention headquarters after they had been abjured again by farm leaders that "we don't want Hoover."

"Don't Want Hoover!"

The group was placed under the leadership of four Indianapolis

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