

Forecast—Fair. Maximum yesterday 77. Minimum today 48.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. What Kind of Man. Sursum Corda. It Meant "I Do Not Choose."

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A country with war for its principal business needs a man understanding war.

This country with business, commerce and engineering for principal occupations needs a man that understands those things.

Herbert Hoover is a trained engineer and thorough business man. Every business man who has come in contact with the Department of Commerce, under Hoover, can testify to its efficiency.

In New York, Wednesday, Lessing Rosenwald, vice-president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, said: "I went to the Argentine to see about establishing branches there. It was necessary to have detailed information as to business conditions, credits, methods of doing business, etc."

"I called at the Department of Commerce, in charge of Secretary Hoover, and was amazed at the completeness of information open to every American business man."

Hoover understands business and the country and, as Mr. Rosenwald said, "he has earned by actual accomplishment the chance to show what he can do as President."

Wednesday Wall Street decided to take the "Sursum corda" advice and lifted up its heart and its prices.

A Chicago man named Cutten, said to have eclipsed all stock operation records in history, has for his motto, "You must know when to leave the corpse." And he says the time "to leave" has not yet come.

Some of the stocks that seemed to have folded their tents like the Arabs, to silently steal away, came back with a bang. Gentlemen that sold Baldwin Locomotive short and saw it jump back from 238 to 29, going as high as 275, decided to wait until it is a little dearer.

A visitor to the White House feeling important said to President Coolidge: "Mr. Coolidge, I must tell you I did not vote for you."

"Well," replied the President, "some did."

Today, some know the meaning of the expression, "I do not choose." The "draft Coolidge" enthusiasts feel like the wedding guest in "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner," who "sat on a stone, he could not choose but hear."

Will Rogers, born out west, does not understand New England speech, and that cost him \$5000.

The Republican platform accepted Senator Borah's proposal, "rigid dry enforcement," which means exactly nothing. We are supposed to have strict enforcement now. A really "rigid dry enforcement" means rigid collecting of bribe money.

Westminster Abbey Britishers were on their knees yesterday praying for acceptance or rejection of the new prayer book. They might give Omnipotence, to whom the prayers are addressed, credit for knowing what is in the hearts of those that pray.

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, the plant of the New Haven Wire

CURTIS IS NOMINATED WITH HOOPER

G. O. P. CONVENTION ENDS WITH DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF CANDIDATES

Senator Curtis of Kansas Is Named Vice Presidential Nominee; Is Given Great Ovation As He Enters Convention Hall; Delegates Leave Amid Great Enthusiasm.

(By Byron Price, Associated Press Staff Writer.)

CONVENTION HALL, KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP) Hoover and Curtis, so reads the republican ticket. In a landslide of proportions even outdoing that in which Herbert Hoover himself was named last night...



Charles Curtis

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J. H. Cooley, S. S. Smith, Lead Noisy Hoover Jamboree

By S. S. SMITH. KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP) When bedlam broke loose last night at mention of Hoover's name in nomination speeches Oregon was the second state to join the procession of thousands marching around the hall, led by California, carrying huge elephants.

During the entire half hour 20 Oregonians made more noise than any other hundred people on the floor. Fred Kiddle, carrying the Oregon banner, was followed by Floyd Cook, hatless, coatless, as yell-master with J. H. Cooley with rattle and flag. S. S. Smith, with two huge noise-makers, also ably represented Medford.

It was the biggest, noisiest, and craziest demonstration ever given a republican nominee.

Hoover Statement Applauded. After the final session had been opened by prayer, Chairman Moses read to the delegates the telegram sent the convention by Mr. Hoover, who was described by the chairman as "the best president of the United States."

The new presidential nominee's words were applauded repeatedly by those who heard it, notably when that part of the message was read in which he said he would stand on the platform adopted by the convention, and when he declared that the party "will and must find a sound solution" that would bring security and contentment to agriculture.

The chairman then read President Coolidge's message of congratulation to the new presidential nominee and one from Mrs. Coolidge to Mrs. Hoover.

The day's work of choosing second man on the ticket was delayed by performance of the routine task of ratifying selections to the new national committee, complicated by some parliamentary entanglements among the southern delegations.

Senator Moses tried his best to hasten the proceedings. At one juncture he made a parliamentary shut-off by announcing with a loud whack of the gavel that the "ayes" had it, when the majority had been so obviously the other way that the chairman himself had to smile and the delegates roared good naturedly.

Tilson Is Nominated. The national committee roster finally disposed of the convention proceeded to hear nominating speeches for the vice-presidency. Alabama, at the head of the roll call, yielded to Connecticut and Senator Elnaham of the latter state took the platform and submitted the name of Representative Tilson, republican floor leader of the national house of representatives.

Senator Elnaham reviewed at length Tilson's political career and praised his record at soldiering in the Spanish war. "There is nothing in our platform for which he has not been accustomed to stand for years," said the speaker, "and he will be at home on it."

Borah Nominates Curtis. In her turn, Arizona yielded to Idaho and Senator Borah, who pleased the delegates yesterday with his speech against the McNary-Haugen farm plank, went to the platform in a hurricane of cheers and nominated Senator Curtis.

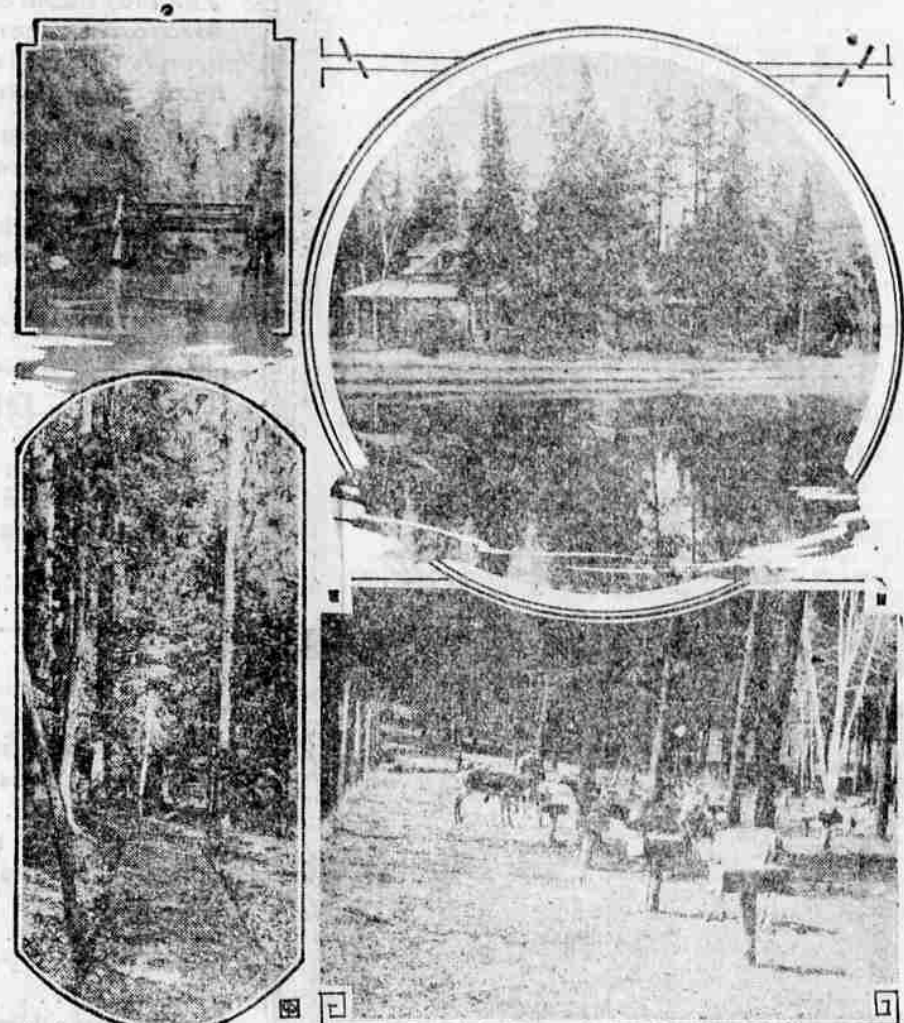
"He is the most universally known and most universally loved of all the public servants in the congress of the United States," said Borah of his colleague from Kansas. "As leader of the senate he has disclosed loyalty to the administration and devotion to the interests of the entire country. He is a product of the middle west but his sympathies are as broad as the nation and as deep as the heart of humanity itself."

"For forty years he has stood in the fierce light of the public gaze and at the time when no man would dare challenge either his patriotism, his integrity or his loyalty to the republican part. In behalf of the middle west, in behalf of all the public servants in the congress of the United States and would give to that position all that

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President and Mrs. Coolidge Arrive at Camp



More views of the picturesque summer estate, Cedar Island Lodge, near Brule, Wis., where President and Mrs. Coolidge are to spend their summer vacation. They show, left above, the rustic bridge leading from the lodge across the stream, the Brule river, to the dining hall; right, a view of the lodge on the island; and below, left, one of the pine trails near the lodge; and, right, a deer reserve on the estate. The property was owned by Henry Clay Pierce, pioneer Texas oil man, who died a year ago. It consists of 6,000 acres in the heart of Wisconsin's trout and timber district.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 15.—(AP) The special train carrying President and Mrs. Coolidge to northern Wisconsin for their summer vacation on the Brule river, arrived at the Omaha railroad station here at 8:57 this morning.

Mrs. Coolidge, smiling happily and apparently none the worse for the long trip, was photographed from the rear of the train. She was wearing a red suit with a tan silk hat.

Mrs. Irvine L. Lemont presented her with a large bouquet of roses and was photographed with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, together, with Mayor Fred Baxter of Superior and Mayor S. F. Saffely of Duluth.

A welcoming committee stretching half a block from the train, greeted the president as he alighted while the Superior public school band in white stood in the background providing music.

Preparations were made to take Mrs. Coolidge on the train to Winnelouba, four miles north of Cedar Island lodge on the historic and picturesque Brule.

Mayor James F. Coupat, White House physician, thought the train trip would tire her less than the 36-mile automobile ride.

Beginning Monday, June 18, the Owen-Oregon Lumber company will return to an eight-hour night shift and increase its present output, which had already established a new high record the past month, when over 5,000,000 feet of lumber was cut.

At the present time at the local mill and engaged in outside timber cutting operations, the Owen-Oregon company has a payroll of approximately 610 men. Between 75 and 100 men will be added to the night shift, which will bring the total payroll up to considerably over 700.

The present nine-hour day shift will continue, the company deciding to speed up its production because the recent curtailment resulted in the accumulation of a large stock of uncut logs.

When the news of this action by the Owen-Oregon company became known in Medford today there was general rejoicing among the merchants, who predict this decision will improve all lines of business in the city.

Stabbing Foe at Klamath. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 15.—(AP) Formal charges of assault with a dangerous weapon were placed today against H. J. Soto, Mexican employe of the Pacific Bay Lumber company, charged with stabbing Louis T. Johnson, mill worker, in the chest at midnight Wednesday.

Salem loses May building permits aggregating \$250,245.

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 15.—(AP) A strong east wind blowing in Spitzbergen today made it probable that the Noble party was being driven more to the westward in the direction of the rescue party now seeking to reach the stranded men off Northeast land.

It snowed during the night, but sunshine succeeded the storm today, making conditions favorable for further reconnaissance.

While there has been much apprehension concerning the fate of the seven men carried off in the Italia's balloon, who have since been missing, it was felt at King's Bay that this party must have the skills which were in the Italia's equipment and thus have the advantage of them for use on the softening ice.

The balloon party also has a supply of rifles and ammunition which will enable them to add to their provisions by hunting polar bear which are reported in the region.

The arrival of the powerful Russian ice-breaker Mullen is eagerly awaited as it is felt that she offers the best means of reaching the Italia's crew.

ORLO, Norway, June 15.—(AP) A report from King's Bay that the sealer Hoby had succeeded in rescuing three members of the crew of the dirigible Italia was described here today as sheer nonsense.

The report referred to was not carried by the Associated Press.

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LOWDEN QUITS CONVENTION IN HIGH DUDGEON

Former Illinois Governor Fails to Congratulate His Successful Rival; Refused to Run on Adopted Platform; Returns to Oregon Farm.

(By Byron Price, Associated Press Staff Writer.)

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP) The overwhelming choice of his party convention, Herbert Hoover is the republican presidential nominee of 1928.

His nomination was voted last night on the first ballot in a landslide that piled up at his feet nearly four-fifths of the entire vote of the convention. The alliance of candidates against him collapsed and scattered and his chief opponent, Frank O. Lowden, withdrew entirely, disappointed and disassociated with the party platform plank on farm relief.

Lowden's elimination was followed by the accession of many delegates to the Hoover standard, although 74 of the 250 or so that had been credited to him stuck to the captainless ship and voted for Lowden, despite his withdrawal.

Out of the total of 1081 votes cast, Hoover had in the end 827 with only 543 needed to be nominated. The rest of the vote stood: Lowden, 74; Curtis, 64; Watson, 45; Norris, 24; Goff, 18; Coolidge, 17; Dawes, 4; not voting, 5.

Selection of a nominee for second place was left to today's final session.

A few hours before it made its choice for head of the ticket, it had completed adoption of a platform modeled on the Coolidge style of architecture, with a few extra buttresses here and there to fortify it against the special trials of this particular presidential year.

How serious the farm relief dispute may yet become was a subject of speculation everywhere as the delegates prepared to separate.

Refuses to Congratulate Hoover. After sending his message of withdrawal to the convention, Mr. Lowden boarded a train for his home at Oregon, Ill., without making a further statement or sending his congratulations to the successful candidate.

Some of the other farm leaders who had tried in vain to put the party on record as favoring the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, said they were preparing to carry their battle to the democratic convention meeting in Houston on June 26.

In his message of withdrawal, read to the convention in place of the speech that was to have placed him in nomination, Lowden said that in his opinion the farm plank adopted did not contain the guarantees agriculture must have to save it from ruin, and was so disappointed that he would not care

(Continued on page five.)

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for American League (Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn) and National League (Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia). Includes scores and batteries.

WE WILL AND MUST AID FARM

Nominee Hoover Sends Acceptance Message to G. O. P. Convention Which Arouses Great Enthusiasm; Sound Solution of Rural Problem Will Be Found; Appeals for Moral and Spiritual Leadership.

(By Byron Price, Associated Press Staff Writer.)

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP) Secretary Hoover today sent the following message to George H. Moses, chairman of the republican national convention at Kansas City:

"I have your telegram, and I sincerely appreciate the confidence which the party has shown in me and the honor bestowed upon me."

"You convey too great a compliment when you say I have earned the right to the presidential nomination. No man can establish an obligation upon any part of the American people. My country owes me no debt. It gave me, as it gives every boy and girl, a chance. It gave me schooling, independence of action, opportunity for service and honor. In no other land could a boy from a country village, without inheritance or influential friends, look forward with unbounded hope."

"My whole life has taught me what America means. I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay. It conferred upon me the mission to administer America's response to the appeal of afflicted nations during the war. It has called me into two cabinets of two presidents. By these experiences I have observed the burdens and responsibilities of the greatest office in the world. That office touches the happiness of every home. It deals with the peace of nations. No one could think of it except in terms of solemn consecration."

Will Aid the Farmer. "You ask me for a message. A new era and new forces have come into our economic life and our sitting among the nations of the world. These forces demand of us constant study and effort. If prosperity, peace and contentment shall be maintained, this convention, like those which have preceded it for two generations, has confirmed the principles of our party and defined its policy upon the problems which now confront us. I stand upon that platform. Upon a later date I shall discuss it fully, but in the meantime I may well say that under the principles the victory of the party will assure national defense, maintain economy in the administration of the government, protect American workmen, farmers and businessmen alike, from competition arising out of lower standards of living abroad, foster individual initiative, insure stability of our business and employment, promote our foreign commerce and develop our national resources."

"You have manifested a deep concern in the problems of agriculture. You have pledged the party to support specific and constructive relief upon a nationwide scale, backed by the resources of the federal government. We must and will find a sound solution that will bring security and contentment to this great section of our people."

Spiritual Leadership Needed. "But the problems of the next four years are more than economic. In a profound sense they are moral and spiritual. This convention has sounded a note of moral leadership."

"Shall the world have peace? Shall prosperity in this nation be more than a selfishly distributed morsel? Shall we build steadily toward the ideal of equal opportunity to all our people? Shall there be security that obedience to law which is essential assurance of the life of our institutions? Shall righteousness in office confirm the confidence of the people in their institutions and their laws?"

"Government should be responsible to the leadership in answer to these questions. Government is more than administration. It is

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