

Forecast—Fair, Normal. Maximum yesterday 92. Minimum yesterday 49.

Maximum 83. Minimum 49.

Today

Says the Astrologer. Stone Age Mummies. The One Man Danger. A Radio Schaal Wanted.

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

A. Lander Hall, who admits he is "a scientific astrologer," casting horoscopes for Herbert Hoover and Governor Smith, finds that Hoover will be the next President.

The stars, it seems, give Hoover "psychic and occult forces" and "dynamic action" that they don't give to Governor Smith. The latter seems to do well without.

In Governor Smith's case "the sun has progressed from house square with the planet Saturn," etc., and that is bad.

Hoover will laugh at that and so will Smith, but once neither would have laughed.

Kepler, one of the six greatest astronomers, was obliged to practice astrology for the emperor to get help in his serious astronomical work.

Mammoths, extinct thousands of years, have been found preserved, skin, hair, flesh, in northern ice. Hoping that men of the Stone Age might be similarly preserved, an expedition was sent to look.

On an island, far north in cold Alaska, scientists discovered at the top of an almost inaccessible cliff, the grave of an ancient Stone Age chief.

This coffin was lined with well-cured skins of the sea otter. His shirt was of bird skins, his clothing made of the finest furs. A favorite child, a seamstress to sew for him, a servant and hunter to get game for him, had been killed and buried with him to accompany him on his death journey.

This mummified family from the Stone Age will enlighten scientists. It interests us all, illustrating the unconquerable belief in a future life, so deeply planted in the human brain.

Why was the belief put there if only to be disappointed?

The death of Loewenstein, Belgian millionaire, supposed to have jumped from his airplane 4,000 feet above the North Sea, is a warning against "one man concerns."

One company which he dominated dropped tens of millions in value at his death.

In this country one man is often the brains of a concern, but in no great publicly owned enterprise is there any one man OWNERSHIP sufficient to cause trouble if that one man dies.

In General Motors, United States Steel or any of the great railroads or other organizations no man's death today could have a dangerous effect.

Financiers show their wisdom spreading stock ownership as widely as possible, constantly increasing the number of stockholders and creating advocates of corporation prosperity.

In 1921, only seven years ago, the Westinghouse Company decided that the time had come "to try entertainers over the radio." Now radio entertainment is the national entertainment. And within a short time, millions, sitting at home, will hear Democratic and Republican candidates talking directly to them. Things move rapidly.

Some intelligent person might become useful and prosperous by establishing a school for radio

TO NOTIFY HOOVER AT PALO ALTO

G. O. P. Nominee To Visit Coast—Campaign Strategy Outlined—Radio Speeches For 'Common Man' By Smith—Both Parties Shape Plans.

NEW YORK, July 7.—(AP)—During the coming week the machinery will be set up for the presidential campaign of Governor A. E. Smith. Wednesday the national committee holds its first meeting for selection of a chairman and other business.

It is expected that the governor will in a large measure, dictate this strategy and that the national campaign will consist chiefly of extensive mass-meeting campaigns.

Despite the reticence of the governor it has been learned that he will suggest to the committee an eight-week campaign, during which two speeches in any one week. He will tell them that he wants the speeches given at strategic points about the country and that they should all be broadcast on a radio hook-up.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover mobilized into action today his organization on which he will rely in his campaign for the presidency.

James W. Good, former representative from Iowa, was definitely announced as head of the western campaign and he and Hoover's campaign manager, Hubert Work, went into conference on the western situation.

The appointment of Good was announced by Work after Good talked with Hoover. It ended gossip that Good, who was one of Hoover's chief lieutenants in the pre-convention fight, would not participate in the election organization.

Good announced he would open headquarters in Chicago "very soon." He intimated his delay in accepting the management was due to his desire to return to his law firm in Chicago.

"There must be legislation," he declared after leaving Hoover's office, "to make the adjustment of the farm to the west is republican and believe in protection and knows that the principle of the protective tariff must be applied to the settlement of the farm problem."

As for details of a farm bill and the republican plan for farm relief, Hoover said he would not discuss them further.

With his resignation in the hands of President Coolidge and the organization awaiting definite acceptance, Secretary Hoover was out early this morning to pick a definite hour for departure for his home at Palo Alto, Cal., where he will receive official notification of his nomination. Some time next week is the earliest date now on his calendar for the departure.

SUPPLEMENT, Wis., July 7.—(AP)—President Coolidge received in the mails today the resignation from the cabinet of Secretary Hoover of the commerce department.

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Gives Millions and Sleep Recipe, Celebrates His 89th Birthday



John D. Rockefeller

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 7.—(AP)—Surrounded by his children and grandchildren, John D. Rockefeller tonight celebrated the 89th anniversary of his birth at his Pocantico hills estate.

He will not be 89 until tomorrow but the birthday dinner was ordered for tonight so that the regular Sunday routine might not be disturbed.

The oil man issued a brief birthday statement saying that he was in the best of health and telling how he obtained regular sleep.

"I do not go to bed," the statement said, "to look at a timepiece after retiring at night or before arising in the morning and I find it adds very much to the restfulness of the night's sleep."

During the day a compilation was made public through the Rockefeller office in New York, showing that since 1910 Rockefeller has given away \$44,832,444 in ten contributions. The latest gift was \$182,794,824 to the Rockefeller foundation. All the gifts were to church, educational or scientific institutions.

ALABAMA KLAN 3 PARTIES TO KLAVERN HANGS PICK LEADERS AL IN EFFIGY COMING WEEK

Dixie Crusaders Also Hear Prohibition and Farm-Labor Houston Meet Denounced State Presidents of W. C. T. U. Urged To Defeat Smith and Elect Dry Legislators Regardless of Party.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7.—(AP)—The Birmingham News tomorrow will say that an effigy of Governor Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential nominee, was hung by 12 members of the Ku Klux Klan, several days ago. More than 200 persons were in the party that was addressed by Klansmen who denounced "stream roller tactics" at the Houston convention.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(AP)—State presidents of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be urged in a communication by its national officers to support Herbert Hoover's presidential campaign, aid in the defeat of Alfred E. Smith and help elect dry members of congress and state legislatures regardless of party.

ASHVILLE, N. C., July 7.—(AP)—The National Association of the Deaf and Blind, which has been working for the abolition of a tariff party will be the aim of the conference of dry delegates to be held in Asheville July 15 and 16, said an official statement issued here today by Bishop Cannon, head of the Methodist Episcopal church in Asheville, and Dr. Arthur J. Benson of Asheville, a Baptist. The two men were here making final preparations for the meeting.

The goal of the meeting would be reached by the election of dry delegates to the national, congressional and state nominating and electing conventions. The goal would be to elect a third party move is contemplated, it continued, "nor are southern democrats to be asked to become republicans."

Statuary Cost Cut. PATRIOT—Artists believe religious sculptures here of low value, will be sold to the state by the efforts of three Portland artists, one of whom plunged into the Willamette river after her, died at her home today of shock.

FIND CLUE TO END OF AMUNDSEN

Sailors See Dark Object Drop From Sky, Gives Pessimistic Hint—Fear Nobile Searcher, Who Ignored Warning of Experienced Arctic Traveler Lost—Swedish Press Critical.

(Copyright 1928 By The Associated Press.) KINGS BAY, Southampton, July 7.—(AP)—A clue to the fate of Roald Amundsen and the five men who accompanied him in the Arctic expedition in search of missing members of the Nobile expedition, came to light today. Sailors of the Great Northern Coal company, enroute from Norway to Advent Bay, said that on June 18 when their vessel was off King Island, they saw a dark object dropping from the sky into the sea.

The distance was so great that they could not make out just what it was and they thought nothing of it until they were told by the captain, when they heard a sailor's wailing, that the disappearance of Amundsen's party.

Amundsen, who has been exploring the coast of the North Pole since May 20, The captain has been absent from his party more than a week.

He had been warned in a note dropped by Lieutenant Luzzo, a Norwegian aviator, not to attempt a foot crossing of the ice between him and the Nobile refugees near Eryn Island. Members of the captain's party said that he started despite this advice and another sledge party found a note from him at Cape Horn saying he was proceeding toward Eryn Island and relating Lieutenant Holm's warning.

Captain Nobile carried very little food and Arctic experts said his lone attempt was against all Arctic experience.

STOCKHOLM, July 7.—(AP)—The leader of the Swedish expedition at Spitzbergen has forwarded information that the Swedish planes have patrolled the whole coast of Northeast land without finding trace of the three men of the Nobile party headed by the Swedish scientist, Malmgren.

Swedish North Pole expert, Major Duse, characterized as nonsense the statement by General Nobile that the Malmgren group had still alive, he said, the Swedish planes, they argued, should devote their efforts to searching for Malmgren.

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WHIPPER, Cal., July 7.—(AP)—An experimental flight in a home made monoplane here, late today, by two of its builders and pilots, two youths of this city.

SHOCK FATAL TO RESCUED WOMAN. PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Fred Zanella, 22, wife of a prominent Portland contractor, who was rescued last night from a suicide attempt by the efforts of three Portland youths, one of whom plunged into the Willamette river after her, died at her home today of shock.

Curtis' Hostess



Should the Republicans win the coming presidential election, Mrs. E. Gann, above, will act as hostess for her brother, Charles Curtis, at all vice presidential functions. Curtis has made his home with Mrs. Gann, in Washington, since the death of his wife.

AIMEE ACCUSED BY MOTHER IN WIRE TO FLOCK

Schemes To Mortgage Angelus Temple Is Allegation 'And "Ma" Kennedy Threatens To Return and Clear Up Everything, With Evidence at Hand.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(AP)—Mimographed copies of a telegram sent by Mrs. Mable Kennedy to her daughter, Aimee Temple McPherson in which Mrs. Kennedy accused the pastor of Angelus Temple here of "scheming" to mortgage church property for personal gain, were received by members of the temple congregation today.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has been at Kelo, Wash., in the telegram of several hundred words indicated that she might return to Los Angeles.

Conditions have come to such a pass, Mrs. Kennedy's message read, "that I am coming to the conclusion that the proper steps for me to take will be to return and with evidence and information now in my possession, endeavor to completely clear and clear up the whole matter, past and present."

In another part of the telegram, which Mrs. McPherson says she did not receive but which she admitted was in the hands of members of her congregation in the form of mimeographed copies, Mrs. Kennedy discussed her daughter's denial that she told her mother about arranging to mortgage Angelus Temple.

Mrs. Kennedy expressed herself in Mrs. McPherson's reported denial that "you told me about arranging to mortgage the temple for a quarter million dollars for yourself personally and your attempt in sidestepping the truth by stating that the mortgage would be for domesticity and school only."

The mother further stated in the copies of the telegram, after stating that the daughter "would shake off the parasites, double-crossers and blackmailers who have dragged you down in public esteem and confidence," that "if you ever consent heading course will prove your complete spiritual downfall and possible loss of the temple."

Mrs. McPherson issued a written statement after publication of portions of the telegram from her mother, denying that she intended turning the temple to her own use.

"It is not mine," she eventually said in discussing the famous church at which she resides, "and it never can be mine. I do not intend to be drawn into any public controversies with another."

DETROIT, July 7.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, unaccompanied and flying a mail plane, landed at Soltville field here shortly after six p. m. today from Buffalo, N. Y. He left his plane in a hangar and came by automobile to Detroit. He made no announcement concerning the purpose of his visit here.

ROMA SET YANK TEAM FOR FLIGHT AT OLYMPIC TO ITALY BEST EVER

German Junkers Plane Sets Paddock, "Fastest Human" New Air Duration Record—Two of National Air Tour Ships Forced Down On Hop To San Antonio—El Paso Is Next Stop.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, New York, July 7.—(AP)—Horrid preparations today convinced the Long Island flying colony that the long-awaited non-stop flight to Rome of Captain Cesare Sabelti in the monoplane Roma, was imminent.

No announcement came from the crew who are with the plane in Hartford, Conn., and nothing official could be said here.

A quantity of special high test gasoline was brought to the field today and more, sufficient for a hours and 20 minutes, was ordered delivered this evening. Food was ordered prepared tonight, weather charts ordered rushed from New York and efforts were made all day to obtain weather reports from ships at sea.

Conditions generally favor an attempt at the Rome flight.

Less than an hour of flying would bring the Roma to the starting line here and the supplies could be loaded during the night for an early morning hop-off.

DESSAU, Germany, July 7.—(AP)—Surpassing the old record for duration in the air by six hours and 52 minutes, the German fliers, Rietzel and Zimmermann, landed their Junkers plane at 9:30 tonight after having been in the air for 65 hours and 20 minutes.

The birdmen were swamped with congratulations when they finally landed. They broke the new duration blue ribbon to Germany in a one-hour Junkers plane, the D-1231, a sister ship of the Bremen and Europa. It was this type of plane in which Rietzel and Zimmermann, started brought to Germany its first world endurance record of 52 hours 22 minutes in August, 1927, and which this year carried Captain Hermann Koehl, Baron Von Huenfeldt and Major James E. Fitzmaurice from east to west across the Atlantic.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 7.—(AP)—Twenty-two of the 24 planes in the national reliability air tour reached the control field here late today, having made the day's journey from Fort Worth, but two others were forced down before reaching the field.

Charles W. Meyers, in a Waco biplane was downed at the second Illinois air field which is about 10 miles from the official field. He landed because of motor trouble.

Robert W. Cantwell in a Lockheed monoplane, led the procession into San Antonio after winning the first half of the day's tour to Waco. He was only eight minutes ahead of David P. Levey in a Stearman biplane.

The planes will remain here tomorrow, taking the air for El Paso Monday morning.

NORBLAD SURE AS SENATE LEADER. BALEM, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—State Senator A. W. Norblad of Astoria, who today, said that he has the pledges of 21 members of the next state senate to vote for him for the presidency of that body which with his own makes him a total of 22 votes, sixteen votes are required to elect.

Norblad has secured four pledges in the last week. It is now apparent that Norblad will be president of the 1919 senate and R. S. Hamilton of Bend speaker of the house.

BOSTON, July 7.—(AP)—Protest of the eligibility as an amateur of Charles Paddock, veteran California sprinter, by at least one foreign country because of his motion picture activities, is understood to have been received by the American Olympic committee and figured tonight in the debate over the track and field team selections behind closed doors.

No official statement was forthcoming, either on the Paddock case or on the final selections, except that the latter would be announced tomorrow in New York by Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the committee. It was learned, however, on good authority that the authorities face a perplexing problem in the case of Paddock.

Paddock's movie activities have been a subject of concern for some time. The Californian was given a "clean bill" however, after he explained he was accepting no money in his "personal appearance" tour.

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., July 7.—(AP)—Uncle Sam served notice today that the Yanks are coming again, this time in athletics, with an Olympic conquest as their main objective.

The final tryouts, deciding the makeup of the American track and field team that will meet Wednesday afternoon in the greatest carnival of record breaking performances any meet has ever witnessed. While a crowd of 4,500 cheered and a blinding sun beat down, Old Man Time and Pop Distance literally were slaughtered to make an American athletic holiday and bring to the front the most powerful collection of performers that has ever answered the Olympic roll call.

The most startling feats of the afternoon were turned by Edward Hamm, Georgia Tech's famous broad jumper, who leaped to a new world's record of 25 feet 11 1/2 inches and by Lloyd Hahn, the Boston express, who shattered another world's record by winning the 800 meter final in one minute, 31 2/3 seconds.

These two world marks topped off an unprecedented succession of record feats in which one after another American records shattered and ten national A. A. U. championships marks either broken or established.

Existing Olympic games during the year, bettered in six events during the two day meet and equaled in three others.

Charles Borah, the southern California flier, furnished the final sensation as he romped off with the 200 meter final, bettering the Olympic record for the third time in a race that saw Charles Paddock stage a comeback to finish second and clinch his place on the Olympic team for the third time, along with his old rival, Jackson Scholz of New York A. C.

The new American records fell to the distance running prowess of the veteran, Jole Ray, in the 10,000 meter final and to his Illinois A. C. mate, Ray Conger, in a spectacular 1500 meter race.

Ray, already having clinched his place on the marathon squad and looked on as the chief American hope in this classic, ran a big field of rivals into the ground to cover the 10,000 meter route, approximately 8 1/2 miles, in 31 minutes, 28 2/3 seconds, more than 100 seconds faster than the record set in 1912 by W. J. Kramer at Cambridge.

Conger had to kick through with a wonderful sprint in the last 500 meters to win the 1500 meters in the new American record time of 21 minutes, 35 seconds and save himself from possible elimination.

An even more startling upset marked the final of the 110 meter high hurdles won by Steve Anderson, rangy University of Washington star, in the world's record smothering time of 14 1/2 seconds after Ross Nichols of Stanford, the favorite, fell over the next to the last barrier, finishing fifth and last.

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HOMEMADE PLANS KILLS BUILDERS

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LINDBERGH PILOTS MAIL PLANE AGAIN

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