

The Weather
Forecast — Fair, and continued warm.
Maximum yesterday — 90
Minimum today — 61

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum — 91
Minimum — 53

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

MEDFORD, OREGON SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.

No. 141.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

**Carnegie's First \$400.
A \$500,000,000 Baby.
Peace, and There Is None
Says Dr. S. to Gov. Smith**

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Evening Journal, Inc.)
"Andrew Carnegie made his first \$400 without spending a cent." That's how big fortunes often start.
Carnegie bought \$400 of insurance stock, gave his note in payment, paid for the stock with its dividends, owned it for nothing.

Joseph P. Day, learned land scientist, says the three greatest letters in the alphabet are "O. P. M.," meaning "other people's money."

A quicker way to make money without capital is to have a good idea and push it. A way to plate metallic surfaces with aluminum, something hitherto found impossible, is discovered and involves actually billions of dollars to be saved. The invention will be applied to endless uses, from kitchen ware to locomotives, and is expected to give automobiles a finish defying time and weather.

There are as good ideas in the human brain as ever came out of it. Try and find one.

Sears-Roebuck stockholders Thursday voted to increase capital stock by 100,000 shares. At market prices the company is worth more than \$500,000,000. Julius Rosenwald hardly expected that when he took hold of the company a few years ago.

Compared with other companies, General Motors, Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, etc., Sears-Roebuck is only a baby. We have the four billion dollar stock company. When will the one hundred billion company arrive?

Soon our able secretary of state, Mr. Kellogg, will be in Paris discussing the pact to prevent war.

In the meanwhile Japan is notifying China that she will have war in a hurry if she does not stop her nonsense about treaties. When you read "direct action is hinted," you are reading a plan threat of war.

Peace pacts, certainly, while they don't interfere with some big power's war plan. Britain and the United States at least are perfectly sincere in their desire to avoid war.

They have got all they want, all they can take care of and their desire is to be let alone.

Governor Smith sensibly insists that he be allowed to answer the reverend Baptist preacher, Dr. Straton, from the pulpit where the clergyman attacked him.

The Rev. Dr. Straton wanted to hire Madison Square Garden for a big crowd. Governor Smith said: "No, I will reply to you where you attacked me."

Now Dr. Straton, conquering his aversion to publicity, says he will let Governor Smith answer from Dr. Straton's Baptist pulpit, provided Dr. Straton can repeat the debate in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic cathedral on Fifth avenue.

That seems out of line—first, because Governor Smith has nothing to do with the management of St. Patrick's cathedral; and second, because nobody was attacked in St. Patrick's cathedral. It will be an interesting debate.

But Will Rogers says: "In the old days Governor Smith would have kidded that off with one wise crack."
That might be the wise thing for Governor Smith, who is very busy, to do now.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOOVER ACCEPTS WET CHALLENGE, GUARANTEES RELIEF TO FARMER

MILLIONS IN CASH PLEDGED FOR FARM RELIEF; ABUSES OF DRY LAW WILL BE SOLVED

Republican Candidate, in Acceptance Speech Before Record-Breaking Crowd, Outlines in Detail, His Program for Meeting the Pressing Problems Before the Country—Pleads for Religious Tolerance—Wants to Build a Better Human Society, Not Merely a Better Economic System—Happier Homes for All Supreme Aim—Final Appeal Is to the Awakened Conscience of America.

High Lights in Speech.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY STADIUM, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—High lights in the acceptance address of Herbert Hoover today were:
Opposition to the repeal of the prohibition amendment, but a pledge for reforms under it.
Farm relief through tariff protection, development of inland water transportation, and federal financial aid for farm stabilization corporations.
An honest campaign with public accounting of all expenditures.
Repeal of the national origin basis of the immigration law.
Endorsement of the principle of collective bargaining and freedom in labor negotiations with a pledge to curtail the excessive use of injunctions in labor disputes.
A comprehensive and coordinated plan for waterway improvements, flood control, development of hydroelectric power and irrigation.
Further economy in government by reorganization and grouping governmental agencies dealing with the same general subject.
Co-operation between government and business on a voluntary basis for the benefit of producer, distributor and consumer.
A foreign policy dedicated to bringing about world peace but with the retention meantime of a navy adequate for national defense.
Honesty in government with no place for cynicism in the creed of America.
A declaration for religious tolerance.
Direction of economic progress in support of moral and spiritual progress.
A call to the women and youth of America to contribute their enthusiasm to the success of the American experiment in democracy.
A pledge to adhere to the course of government, as charted by President Coolidge.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY STADIUM, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover accepted the republican presidential nomination today with a reiteration of his stand against repeal of the prohibition amendment or any modification of enforcement that would constitute nullification, and with the exposition of a three-fold agricultural relief program.
The nominee repeated that he stands for "the efficient enforcement" of the laws enacted under the prohibition amendment and added that "whoever is chosen president has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue this course."
For relief of the farmer he outlined a program embracing tariff protection and increased and cheaper transportation supported by federal financial aid to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars in building up farmer-owned and controlled corporations to take care of crop surpluses.
Speaking to a vast throng in this athletic bowl and to countless thousands in an unseen radio audience over the country, Hoover outlined his stand on prohibition without making direct reference to Alfred E. Smith's democratic opponent, or to the New York governor's declaration for liberalization of the wet enforcement act.

Modification of the enforcement laws which would permit that which the constitution forbids a nullification," he said. "This the American people will not countenance."
Reiterating that he did not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the republican nominee said no one was to be criticized for seeking to change the constitution by lawful means, but added that the republican party denied the right of anyone to seek to destroy the purposes of the constitution by indirection.
Dry Abuses Recognized.
Recognizing the abuses of enforcement under existing enabling acts, Hoover said these must be remedied after "an organized, searching investigation of facts and causes" had pointed the way to the wise method of correcting them.
The republican candidate disposed of the prohibition question in the space of a few minutes, devoting approximately 300 words to its discussion. To the farm aid question he gave over more than one-sixth of his address of more than 8,000 words.
Mr. Hoover's speech in part followed:
You bring, Mr. Chairman, formal notice of my nomination by the republican party to the presidency of the United States. I accept. It is a great honor to be chosen for leadership in that party which has so largely made the history of our country in these last 75 years.
Mr. Chairman, you and your associates have in four days traveled four million miles across the continent in being met this morning. I am reminded that in order to notify George Washington of his election, Charles Thompson, secretary of congress, spent seven days on horseback to deliver that important intelligence 230 miles from New York to Mount Vernon.
In another way, too, this occasion illuminates the milestones of progress. By the magic of the radio this nomination was heard by millions of my fellow citizens, not seven days after its acceptance, nor one day, nor even one minute. These same millions have heard your voice and now are hearing mine. We stand in their unseen presence. It is fitting, however, that the forms of our national life, hallowed by generations of usage, should be jealously preserved, and for that reason you have come to me, as similar delegations have come to other candidates through the years.
Those invisible millions have already heard from Kansas City the reading of our party principles. They would wish to hear from me not a discourse upon the platform—in which I fully concur—but something of the spirit and ideals with which it is proposed to carry it into administration.
Our problems of the past seven years have been problems of reconstruction; our problems of the future are problems of construction. They are problems of progress. New and significant forces have come into our national life. The World War released ideas of government in conflict with our principles. We have grown to financial and physical power which compels us into a new setting among nations. Science has given us new tools and a thousand inventions. Through them have come to each of us wider relations, wider neighbors, more leisure, broader vision, higher ambitions, greater problems. To insure that these tools shall not be used to limit liberty has brought a vast array of questions in government. Our party platform deals mainly with economic problems, but our nation is not an aggregation of railroads, of ships, of factories, of dynamo, or statistics. It is a nation of homes, a nation of men, of women, of children. Every

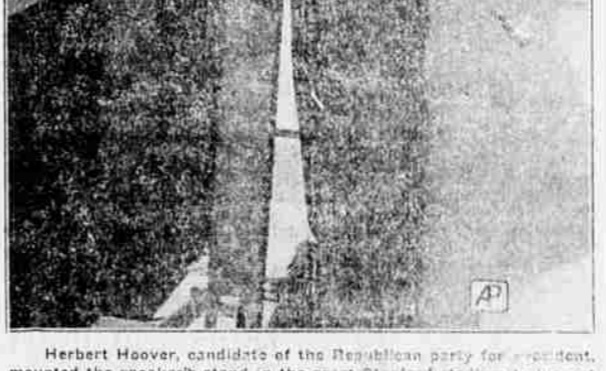
nominee views site of ceremony.
Herbert Hoover, candidate of the Republican party for president, mounted the speaker's stand in the great Stanford stadium to inspect the arrangements made for the notification ceremony Aug. 11.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—(AP)—At an early hour this morning, when ordinarily he would have been sound asleep, Governor Smith got back to Albany from Chicago, where he attended the funeral of George E. Brennan, Illinois democratic leader.
Confronted with the task of whipping his acceptance speech into final form, the democratic presidential nominee went from the train to the executive mansion, where he planned during the day and over the week end to apply himself to that job. The governor also was expected, with members of his family, to listen in there this evening to the address of his rival, Herbert Hoover, at the republican nominee's notification in California.
Governor Smith returned to Albany after a 26-hour absence, aboard the first section of the Twentieth Century limited which, running half an hour ahead of schedule, arrived here just before 2 a. m. daylight time. The nominee was in and immediately departed, the special car of his friend, William F. Kenny, in which he had made the trip, continuing on to New York.
Although he went to Chicago on a non-political mission, Smith received fragmentary reports during chats there with various party leaders as to the outlook in the middle west, particularly in Illinois, where Flood E. Thompson, democratic nominee for governor, was among those most optimistic about the chances of carrying Illinois in November.
As he passed through northern Indiana and Ohio late yesterday and last night, Governor Smith, in accordance with his wishes, was met by no political leaders. At the few stations at which his train stopped, however, he was greeted by crowds of varying sizes, and

Democratic Nominee Returns to Albany After Attending Brennan Funeral—Will Refuse to Debate Straton in Catholic Cathedral.
Hundreds of Families Leave Homes in South to Escape Rising Waters—Storm Extends to Georgia and Carolinas—Red Cross Rushes Aid.
ENGLISH, Fla., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Floodwaters on the huge hydroelectric dam of the Florida Power corporation near here were opened today to relieve the strain of swollen waters from the Withlacoochee river and a swirling torrent was sweeping down the valley to the Gulf of Mexico, 20 miles away, at the rate of two million gallons a minute. Approximately 200 families living in the path of the flood waters were warned to move to higher ground and no loss of life was expected, officials of the corporation said.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—(AP)—The storm, which originated almost a week ago as a tropical hurricane in the Caribbean, was steadily moving west along the South Carolina coast today, while parts of Florida, worst suffered along a capricious path of destruction, still labored under the average of flood waters.
In the 15-mile stretch between the Florida Power corporation's huge dam at Inglis, Fla., and the Gulf, 200 families were evacuating their homes under a warning that one of the flood gates of the structure would be forced into today to avert disaster.
Necessity of the step became apparent when the lake behind the dam, hindered by the steadily rising Withlacoochee river, mounted closer toward the foot of depth between safety and danger, while it was believed that only one open gate would relieve the situation, although there will be lower, if necessary. The danger point was expected between 4 and 5 p. m. today.
While the state of Florida generally began to emerge from the discomforts occasioned by the storm still another spot on the east coast around the north end of Lake Okechobee on the fringe of the everglades was bearing a heavy burden of flood water. Al-

DRILL TEAMS STIR CROWDS OF SPECTATORS

United Artisan Girls From Salem Make Big Hit at Today's Contest—Winners to Be Announced at Farewell Ball Tonight.
Although the Practice Coast United Artisan drill team contest was held this morning at 3 o'clock at the Armory, the results of the competition, in which seven teams from Washington, California and Oregon took part, will not be announced until 9 o'clock tonight at the Artisan ball at Hillary ball, marking the climax of the convalescence which began here Thursday evening.
Several hundred people watched the teams perform and applauded heartily each difficult drill maneuver perfectly by the competing teams, all of which wore catchy uniforms. Each team was allowed from six to 11 minutes in which to display their drills, most of which were gone through with considerable snap.
In the order of their appearance, Everett Wash. came first, followed by Liberty team of Portland, Salem, Fran team of Portland, Oakland, Cal., East Portland and West Seattle. Four teams from San Jose, Medford and Portland, although present at the contest, did not take part. The Medford team refrained out of courtesy as being host to the visitors, and the other teams were unprepared for a competitive drill.
The Salem, Liberty and Seattle teams apparently left the best impressions on the spectators, who particularly applauded the Salem girls, who were dressed in uniforms of green velvet, feathered hats and shoes of a special design, in addition to carrying a sash with which they also went through drills. The Salem team is headed by Captain Adeline Halvorsen and has been drilling for weeks for the contest. The Liberty and Seattle teams went through many drills and drew much applause. The Oakland, Cal. team also showed up well.
Each team in the competition showed results of careful drilling. The feature of tonight's entertainment program, outside of the ball, is the parade at 7:30 in which all visiting Artisan members, drill teams, bands and local fraternal organizations will march from Oakland avenue to Riverside, and followed by an entertainment program in which Ted Baker, Chamberlain of Commerce secretary, in the absence of Mayor Alexander, welcomed the visitors to Medford. Response was given by H. S. Hudson, supreme president, after which the Al. Amr. sisters of Portland presented a well prepared program of singing and readings.
The feature of tomorrow's program is a motor caravan trip to Crater Lake, which leaves the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a. m.



Herbert Hoover, candidate of the Republican party for president, mounted the speaker's stand in the great Stanford stadium to inspect the arrangements made for the notification ceremony Aug. 11.

AL SMITH TO PEOPLE FLEE FROM THREAT OF DISASTER

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HE WILL VISIT CALIFORNIA

He will visit California.
LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Evening Standard says it has been informed on the highest authority that Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, will leave Southampton at the end of the month for a trip to California.
The British foreign secretary, whose health has been poor of late, will make the sea voyage to California by way of the Panama canal.
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NEW IDEALISM PROMISED BY HOOVER STAND

Senator Moses, in Today's Notification Speech, Declares Republican Candidate Is Leading in Veritable Crusade for Better America.
PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Senator George H. Moses today formally notified Herbert Hoover of his nomination by the republican national convention as the republican candidate for president of the United States, telling him "it is a veritable crusade" he has been chosen to lead.
The text of his speech, in part, follows:
"Your selection, sir, was made with a unanimity never before seen when this great prize in our public life has been in contest. In this regard the convention accurately reflected the desires of an overwhelming preponderance of republicans who were not to be denied in their purpose to commit our cause to your hands. It was this which caused me on an earlier occasion, to express my opinion that you had earned the right to this nomination. Your selection of this suggestion was characteristic of the modesty with which you have rendered the public service which has brought you unoriginally to your present high distinction.
"The convention which gave to you the nomination now officially presented, also formulated a declaration of principles, which constitutes the chart of republicanism for the next four years. In our platform will be found a reiteration of those fundamentals of republican policy which are traditional, and through which our party has been able to accomplish so much for our country and its people.
"Republicans, however, do not alone cling to their past achievements, no matter how great our pride in them. With changing conditions, our party, always flexible and responsive to the expanding needs of the country, has embarked upon great and desirable reforms, which may be accomplished within the limits of the constitution and within the scope of sound economic law. We have met each new phase of our national existence with the best of our national advance, with proposals, both legislative and executive, which have been adequate in their nature and which, when applied, have proved successful in their operation.
"Accordingly, in our present platform, we offer to the country those proposals which we believe responsive to the real needs of the people and to which we feel sure the people will produce a favorable reaction.
"Nevertheless, we recognize that it is not merely the form of words to which we should look as we examine the conflicting claims of party organizations for popular favor. It is the underlying spirit which animates those words.
"The spirit of our platform is unmistakable—and it springs from our record of faith, kept throughout the entire period of our party history. This spirit, you, sir, personify. We know that in your leadership this spirit will enlighten and enlighten the co-operation not only of the great party, which has thus sought you out, but that it will engender the comradeship of that other great body of voters whose independence of political thought finds expression in the company of those like you, who maintain purity of ideal in association with organized partisan activity.
"In this we know that you will not seek to transcend or to distort or to nullify any portion of your party's platform or any portion of the constitution of the United States, from which our platform springs. We know that your interpretation of fundamental principles—in both the constitution and platform—will ring true. Knowing your exceptional sense of organization, knowing the intrinsic merit of your character, and knowing the fine executive powers, which you possess, we have turned to you to lead us in these immediate years when the greatest need for our country is the application of sound economic

REFUSE TO GIVE UP AMUNDSEN & 6 MISSING MEN

LENINGRAD, Russia, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A two months' search for the missing Amundsen party and the six men of the dirigible Italia who have not been heard from since May 25, will shortly be started by the Russian icebreaker Krassin, which recently was so successful in picking up seven of the Italia's missing men.
M. Grom, general secretary of the soviet rescue commission, left for Stockholm today expressing his own as well as the rescue commission's belief that the Italia and Amundsen groups are still alive. He will proceed to Stavanger to join the Krassin, which immediately after repairs, and sailing at Bergen, will resume its Arctic search, first touching at Leigh Smith island and then continuing to Franz Josef land.
STAVANGER, Norway, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The Russian icebreaker Krassin arrived here today to undergo repairs preparatory to resumption of the search for Roald Amundsen and the five men missing with him in the Arctic.
Prof. Samoilovich, head of the expedition, declared his firm belief that the Amundsen party are all alive. He was almost equally optimistic about the six missing members of the crew of the dirigible Italia.
"If they are alive, we will find them," said Prof. Samoilovich. He said the search would be continued until the end of September. The efforts of the vessel are to be supplemented by scouting flights which will be made by Lieut. Chukovskiy.

Baseball Scores

American	R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	8	9
Philadelphia	2	11	2
Batteries: Hadley and Elliott; Eacnasaw; Grove and Cochran.			
R.	H.	E.	
New York	5	12	1
Boston	2	8	2
Batteries: Hoyt and Bengough; MacFayden, Simmons and Berry.			
R.	H.	E.	
St. Louis	4	11	3
Chicago	2	6	2
Gray and Schantz; Thomas and Berg.			
R.	H.	E.	
Detroit	10	17	2
Cleveland	4	8	2
Batteries: Starnell and Hargrave; Minnie, Bayne and I. Sewell.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	6	0
New York	1	5	0
Batteries: MURHAN, Benge and Levan, Hubbell.			
R.	H.	E.	
Boston	4	9	1
Brooklyn	2	3	2
Batteries: Greenfield and Taylor; Clark, Koupal and Henke.			
R.	H.	E.	
Cincinnati	1	5	0
Pittsburg	0	2	2
Batteries: Lucas and Pietrich; Grimes and Hargrave.			

Death Toll of the Automobile

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—When a truck he was driving left the road and overturned, Alvin Wilson, 17, a farm hand, was killed late yesterday.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ralph Coleman, 7, was killed late yesterday, when he was hit by an automobile after falling from a motorcycle which upset after hitting a curb. Donald Cheney, driver of the car, was arrested and released on his own recognizance pending investigation.

Every Bank Is Doing It!
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—The United Security Bank & Trust today announced the purchase of Lassen Industrial Bank of Susanville, Cal., with branches at Bieber and Fall River Mills.

(Continued on Page Eight)