

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Thanks for Blessings.
Big Brains Better.
Big Business Better
Life Held Lightly.

Mount Roketinda, on the Island of Paloweh, Dutch East Indies, blew up in a volcanic eruption. Half the island, six villages, were destroyed, a thousand killed.

Yesterday news came that three more villages were wiped out by a tidal wave caused by a submarine earthquake.

We pay little attention to these deaths far away, a thousand or fifty thousand, little difference.

But we ought to observe with gratitude how many things might happen to us that do not happen.

Raditch, Croatian statesman, murdered leader of peasants, is found to have a brain of abnormal weight, 1,459 grammes.

The average for 11,000 brains was 1,361 grammes. All things being equal, a heavier brain is better than a lighter brain.

But one of the heaviest brains ever weighed, that of Cavier, the great naturalist, was lighter than that of a man who died in a British poorhouse.

Possibly the man in the poorhouse was also a genius, but never had a chance.

New York has another combination. Gas companies combining in a one billion dollar merger make a few shudder and groan perfunctorily. But the old agony is missing.

A billion isn't much. Several private corporations represent four billions each, and nobody worries. It is the day of big business, the bigger the better.

If the people haven't brains enough to watch a billion dollar gas company, they wouldn't have enough to watch two \$500,000,000 concerns.

George B. Cortelyou, who will head the new concern, is intelligent as well as energetic. He knows that modern corporations find it profitable to consider the public welfare.

Murderers lose their own lives lightly, which explains their taking other lives lightly. In the gloomy death room at Sing Sing prison three men went out via the electric chair. One, "Handsome Dan" Graham, was a young policeman, executed for murdering a man whom he was supposed to protect on his way to the bank. He took from him \$4,700 and spent it all "in one night's racket."

Another, Kalanowski, murdered a keeper in his prison. A third, George Appel, killed a police lieutenant. All went to the chair smiling. Appel remarked as he sat down, "I'll be a baked apple soon."

Pierre S. Du Pont resigns, temporarily, as chairman of General Motors, following Mr. Raskob, and like him Mr. Du Pont comes out for Governor Smith "to end dry abuses, the illegalities and immoralities of the enforcement law."

Governor Smith is fortunate, not in the great wealth of the men that support him, which makes little difference, but in their ability as managers and organizers. They are two of the ablest business men in the United States.

Dr. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, tells the Institute of Public Affairs that the South is "at the turn of the road" and is turning.

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ADDRESS OF MR. HOOVER MASTERLY

Speech Heard Around the World Delivered Before Vast Throng—Clear, Concise Statement of National Issues Rouses Enthusiasm—Straddles No Problems.

By James L. West, Associated Press Staff Writer.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY STADIUM, Aug. 11.—(AP)—His voice heard around the world, Herbert Hoover today enunciated the principles upon which he asks the American people to send him to the White House as the third successive republican president.

He reiterated his stand against repeal of the 18th amendment and the rigid enforcement of the enabling acts under it; proposed farm relief through a three fold plan; declared for religious tolerance and promised the abolition of economic progress in support of the moral and spiritual progress of the nation.

As he read slowly and concisely the 8500 word message accepting the nomination voted him by the Kansas City convention two months ago, the adopted son of California faced a successive army of his countrymen banded together in this huge amphitheater who received his declarations with noisy demonstrations of approval.

Hoover chose this setting, here upon the rolling campus of the university, where he enrolled as a first student, and his fellow citizens responded with perhaps the greatest outpouring that ever had attended a nomination ceremony in any state in the union. More than 75,000 people were scattered in the stadium, almost filling it to capacity.

Loud speakers, perched high upon a column that towered above him as he read, carried his voice to the furthest reaches of the bowl.

Broadcasting apparatus transmitted his voice to more than one hundred stations in this country, a network reaching from border to border and coast to coast, while his utterances were taken across the seas on short wave lengths to Great Britain, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, in fact everywhere the English language is spoken.

Just as Hoover has set out to make this a rather unique campaign, so his fellow citizens of California strove to make this occasion different from any of the kind that had gone before. Marching bands, stunting airplanes and brilliant daylight fireworks furnished the fore-runner of the speech making.

The crowd bubbled over with enthusiasm and it gave the republican nominee a tumultuous reception as his open motor car drove into the amphitheater and circled the running track. Mrs. Hoover sat beside him and joined in responding to the greetings. The official band played "I Love You California."

Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, who notified the candidate, and Chairman Work of the republican national committee, and other notable guests of the Hoovers entered the stadium on foot and passed into the stand almost unnoticed as the crowd gazed its eyes to the nominee's motor. Small American flags were waved in unison with the music as the automobile moved at almost a snail's pace behind an escort of police.

Governor Young was presented to the audience, eight minutes ahead of scheduled time. He introduced Moses, who in a space of less than ten minutes delivered the message of the republican convention and bade Hoover go forth upon "the veritable crusade" which he had been chosen to lead.

As Hoover stepped forward to the place in front of the microphone, the enormous assemblage arose and cheered him to the echo as thousands of little American flags were again brought into action. Hoisting his hands clasped in front of him the nominee bowed to right and left and then stood at attention as the massed bands played "The Star Spangled Banner."

There was a real outburst right at the start of the address when Hoover announced that he accepted the nomination. Again the crowd was on its feet, cheering, whistling and waving flags. Hoover read from a large type copy of his address especially prepared for him by the Stanford University press and contained in a brown leather binding bearing the university stamp.

The republican standard bearer wore a frock coat with finely striped trousers. By the time he began to speak the sun had veered far around to the westward and the green and gold canopy that had been placed above his stand

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PASTOR BARS KNICKERED BRIDE



The Rev. A. A. McReynolds (Baptist), county attorney at Durant, Okla., refused to marry Teresa Jones and Jack Hudson, of Tulsa, because the bride-to-be appeared at the altar wearing knickers; but the two were wed anyway by a justice of the peace. "A woman must dress like a woman if she wants me to marry her," said the minister. He and the bride are pictured.

LAW AIDES AT SEQUOIAS FACE EUGENE OUSTED FLAME MENACE AS RUM USERS IN CALIFORNIA

Dry Officers and Deputy Forest Fire Threatens Yosemite Park—Brush and Grass Blazes Fought Near Spokane—Idaho Ranchers Forced From Homes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—California's forest fire enemy, beaten back and conquered on many fronts this week, flamed afresh today in the Merced river canyon in Yosemite national park, and in the Guyana valley in Santa Barbara county. The Yosemite blaze started Tuesday, swept over 15,000 acres, destroyed camps one and two of the Yosemite Lumber company, caused loss estimated at a half million dollars and tonight still forced exhausted rangers and forest service employees backward toward increasingly valuable timber.

If the fire drives its way into a 7000 acre tract of timber and exceedingly inflammable slashings, famous and historic Sequoias may furnish additional fuel. The region is difficult of access but additional men and fire fighting equipment were thrown into the fight today in an effort to control the flames before they went into the park.

In Santa Barbara county, where the only other serious fire now threatens timber holdings, Bakers field and Tatt, in Kern county, were called upon for men to fight the fire burning in Schoolhouse canyon, Guyana valley. Thirty-six men were sent from Bakers field and authorities held them selves ready to dispatch additional crews.

A grass and brush fire near Lebec which burned over 20 acres was reported under control tonight. In Butte county large crews were guarding fire lines on Diamond Match company property near Forest ranch. Further spread of the fire was not expected.

At Okadale the city fire department was called to control a 3,000 acre grain fire near Valley Home. Exhaust of a motorcycle was believed to have caused the blaze.

Near Spokane, Wash., abatement of a wind, enabled fire fighters to control a 4,000 acre brush and timber fire that included some livestock and several farm buildings in its toll.

In northern Idaho fire on Coon creek in the Benewah district was reported out of control with homes and barns and ranches leaving dwellers with household goods. The Falls Creek fire in the same district had burned over 1000 acres.

Angels Get Jacoby. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Ray Jacobs, second baseman, obtained recently by Minneapolis on option from the Chicago Cubs, will be recalled by that club and sent to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast circuit.

GRANTS PASS—\$2260 contract for building sidewalks and paving streets.

ARTISANS CONCLUDE CONCLAVE

Liberty Patrol of Portland Wins First in Drill Competition—Hundreds See Night Parade—Grand Ball Is Final Social Feature.

A big farewell ball, the feature of which was the announcement of drill team contest winners, last night closed the annual Pacific coast conclave of the United Artisans, which began here Thursday evening. The drill contest, which was held at the armory yesterday forenoon, was won by the Liberty patrol of Portland with the nearly perfect score of 99 points.

Second place was taken by the Fram patrol also of Portland with a score of 98.5 points and third place was taken by Salem, the favorite to win. Over confidence is said to have lowered Salem's standing, which otherwise probably would have been practically perfect. Fourth place went to East Portland with a score of 94 and Everett and Oakland tied at 93, while West Seattle was given 92 points.

The contest was judged as one of the best ever staged at an Artisan conclave and the individual teams also scored higher than usual.

Several thousand people watched the parade at 7:30 last evening, which in its order of march included all visiting Artisans and drill teams, as well as the Al Azar band of Portland. The order of march is as follows: Artisan grand officers, Medford drum corps, 40 of 8 train, Medford drill team, Portland Al Azar Zouaves, Salem drill team, Portland Pipe and Drum, Hornet patrol, Eugene team, Oakland drill team, Fram patrol of Portland, Al Azar band, Artisan members in cars.

The visiting Artisans were scheduled to leave this morning on a caravan trip to Crater Lake and will return to Medford on Friday afternoon, which they will either leave for their homes tonight or tomorrow morning.

No officers were elected at the conclave inasmuch that Artisans elect grand officers only once every four years and no meeting place was chosen for next year, this matter being left in the hands of a committee.

Minnie Schmidt, chairman of the conclave, last night expressed appreciation to the local citizens who cooperated in the conclave and to the fraternal organizations and auto dealers who loaned cars for the parade last evening.

NEWSPAPER FIRE AT LAKEVIEW IS HALTED IN TIME

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP) Fire which started in a woodshed on the rear of the Lake County Examiner office yesterday noon caused damage to the newspaper office, the A. L. Thornton drug store and the Bilkington variety store, amounting to \$10,000.

The fire broke out while an employee of the newspaper was melting metal. The blaze from the hot ignited waste paper near it and within thirty seconds the entire rear of the building was a mass of flames.

For a time it looked as if the entire block, in the heart of the business district, was doomed, but the volunteer fire department succeeded in halting the flames. The principal damage to the Examiner plant was confined to the building. Machinery and equipment were slightly damaged but not beyond repair. The heaviest loser was the drug store with a loss to building and stock estimated at \$4,000.

Cottage Grove Hotel Burns. EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP) Fire starting in the kitchen completely destroyed the Cottage Grove hotel at Cottage Grove today, causing an estimated loss of \$10,000. The hotel was a landmark in Cottage Grove and was a large rambling building one block off Main street.

Fire in Valley Home. OAKDALE, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP) Fire thought to have been caused by the exhaust of a motorcycle today destroyed 3000 acres of grain and 200 acres of wheat near valley home with loss of approximately \$12,000.

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

THANKED FOR BARING CHI FRAUDS



William V. Brothers, chief justice of Chicago criminal court, thanking Donald L. DeGolyer, foreman of the grand jury which turned in a fearless report on election frauds. The jury indicted Morris Eller, city collector, his son, Emmanuel Eller, judge of superior court, and 17 other workers in the "Bloody 30th" ward in which the Ellers are bosses.

Nine Young Women Flee From Hospital in Their Pajamas

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Nine young women escaped from the quarantine ward of the San Francisco hospital today by hiding and gagging a nurse. They took the nurse's keys and money and cut their way through a window. Clad in pajamas and bath robes they climbed an eight-foot fence and disappeared.

MEXICAN FLYER OF 'GOOD WILL' COMPLETES HOP

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Major Roberto Fierro, Mexican army aviator, tonight brought to Cuba a message of good will after a non-stop flight from Mexico City. Twelve hours and 40 minutes after he took off secretly from the Yalapa field he brought his plane down on the Campesinista here where cheering thousands awaited him.

The flight, long in planning, was consummated suddenly and in the face of unfavorable weather conditions. Fierro had only the usual field attendants for witnesses of his take-off. President Machado of Cuba had retired to his almost inaccessible ranch for the week-end. In his place General Carlos Rojas, secretary of war, and Major Ovidio Ortega, chief of Cuban aviation, greeted the lone flyer.

Major Fierro was the second Mexican aviator to win his way this summer to another land to strengthen the bonds of friendship and demonstrate that the nations of this hemisphere have been brought nearer together by modern science. Captain Emilio Carranza delivered his message personally to the United States only to die in a crash while homeward bound.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—(AP)—News of the safe landing of Major Roberto Fierro in Havana was received with great enthusiasm in all quarters tonight. A squadron of airplanes piloted by Fierro's fellow army pilots took off from Valbuena field and soared over the city in the twilight, circling around the capitol until dark.

BANK CLERKS TELL HOW MONEY LOST

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Three young tellers of the Transportation Bank of Chicago confessed to bank officials today they had embezzled more than \$22,000 of the bank's funds during the past two years. The money, they said, was lost on horse and dog races.

William J. Cerny, 26, Joseph J. Feinendegen, 29, and Arthur M. Hargrett, 27, are the men who confessed.

All were charged with embezzlement in complaints signed by a bank official.

Pharisee BY BOURBONS OF SPEECH

Democrat Spokesman Calls Hoover Address Able, But Criticizes Because Muscle Shoals Not Mentioned G. O. P. Leaders Acclaim Stand as Clarion Call to Women Voters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Vigilant expressions on the address of Herbert Hoover accepting the republican presidential nomination were quickly forthcoming in the capital tonight from both republican and democratic ranks.

Senators Smead of Utah and Jones of Washington spoke up with unstinted praise on behalf of the republicans. Senators Pittman, of Nevada and Fletcher of Florida were the critics for the democrats.

"Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech is in a class by itself," said a statement by Senator Jones, "and is a wonderful message to the American people, regardless of parties. It deals with human issues and problems of the campaign in a genuinely human way. It is frank, clear, concise and appealing. It bespeaks the honest, frank, earnest, sincere man of broad vision and world-wide experience. It places humanity above everything else. It will be read from beginning to end by every voter in the land who can read."

Senator Pittman, who was chairman of the platform committee of the democratic convention and who is regarded as one of the democratic spokesmen, issued this statement:

"It is an able message. It is the best defense of eight years of republican administration that could be made. There is no surprise in it. It is an echo of Coolidge's speech of acceptance of 1924. It is as complete an endorsement of the platform as if the candidate had drawn it."

"The only diversion from custom of candidates is the bold admission of the evils that exist. He neither analyzes the causes of such evils nor provides a specific remedy other than perpetual promises."

He endorses the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. He admits that "grave abuses have occurred—abuses which must be remedied." He admits that "crime and disobedience of law have threatened to break down the constitution and laws of the United States." He makes no explanation of the failure of republican administration during the entire existence of such law during eight years to remedy such abuses and to eliminate lawlessness. He admits that no one is subject to criticism for asserting the right to seek the amendment of the eighteenth amendment.

"He stands firmly upon the republican platform for farm relief. He offers nothing new. He makes no explanation why the republican administration has not provided a remedy.

"He favors development of inland waterways as a means of reducing railroad freight rates, but he gives no explanation as to why boats are not plying inland waterways today. He says nothing with regard to discriminations that make water transportation impossible on inland waterways.

"In discussing bureaucracy and inefficiency in government, he makes no excuse why the republican administration, in which he was a business adviser for eight years, did not remedy this condition of which he complains.

"He stands for religious tolerance and refers to the fact that he is of Quaker stock and that his ancestors were persecuted for their belief."

Senator Pittman complained that the nominee took "no definite position" on the power question and was "silent on the subject of Muscle Shoals and Boulder dam."

Senator Smead, the chairman of the platform committee of the republican convention, declared in a statement:

"Not an equivocation or camouflage can be found in Herbert Hoover's address of acceptance. It was outlined by a master mind and presented in a sound, commonsense recital. The American people in reading it will know just what it means and knowing Herbert Hoover's past marvelous record in American and world affairs they will make him the next president of the United States."

Senator Fletcher said that "specific and definite statements of policies and principles are sacrificed to general, philosophical double-meaning generalities. The speech is disappointing."

"Mr. Hoover's remarks on the relief of agriculture conditions,"

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