The Weather
Forecast—Fair tonight and Friday.
Maximum yesterday 90
Minimum today 50

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 77
Minimum 48

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1928. No. 153.

University Library

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

George Harvey, Good Friend.
To California $50.
Carefree Wall Street.
Pray Here, Also.

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)

George Harvey is dead. He was a good newspaper man, a good friend, a mild enemy.

His life satisfied him from the early days at Peacham, Vt., where he wore his little velvet suit, trimmed with heavy braid, to the day when President Harding sent him as ambassador to London.

Joseph Pulitzer first discovered his ability and made him managing editor of his newspaper. Harvey had power to persuade and lead other men.

—++—

Breaking the record from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 18 hours and 58 minutes, Goebel used 360 gallons of gasoline 20 gallons of oil. The trip for himself and Harry Tucker, his passenger and backer, cost $100, or $50 a passenger. The trip was made well inside of one day, instead of taking four nights as by train.

—++—

That should make railroad owners think, as many DO think.

British railroads are bothered by motor bus competition, compelling the roads to cut rates. They have no 3000-mile stretches there.

What do you think flying machines will do to transcontinental passenger traffic?

—++—

Wall Street evidently isn't expecting trouble, no matter who wins the election.

The banks called $30,000,000 of loans Tuesday and money was lent at 7½ per cent, which is usury in self-respecting states.

—++—

NEVERTHELESS, PRICES WENT UP AND THEY SHOW SIGNS OF CONTINUING TO GO UP.

Don't let this encourage you to gamble, but let it save you from supreme folly, which is selling the country short.

—++—

When the Kellogg "anti-war treaty" is signed peace prayers will be offered in the British churches, with general thanksgiving.

A few prayers might be said here also. Europe likes the Kellogg treaty, because it believes that treaty will tie up the United States with the League of Nations. If you do anything about the treaty, pray that it may not drag us into Europe's affairs or make us once more act as Europe's paymaster.

—++—

One concern wants to install radio stock tickers on ocean steamships. Reuters, a great European news agency, says, "No, you mustn't."

Reuters is mistaken. In the middle of the ocean, especially, a man with a load of stocks wants to know what is happening to them.

—++—

The brother of Jerome, once partner of William Travers, once left New York in the old slow days. When he reached home he was ruined, thanks to the market.

—++—

While the stock market was ruining him on his way across the ocean, it was making his brother rich. That brother, long dead, is the grandfather of Churchill, who now runs Britain's finances.

—++—

Daughters inherit the genius of their fathers. Lady Randolph

(Continued on Page Four.)

SIGNALS OF PLANE REPORTED

Two Amateur Radio Operators in Chicago Report Receiving Garbled Radio Messages Which They Believe Are From the Missing Rockford Plane —Plane Seen Over Greenland.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Faint radio signals received in Chicago last night by two amateur operators today gave renewed hope that Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, missing Rockford-to-Stockholm fliers, still are alike.

The signals were received by Dr. Charles E. Sceleth and Irving Strauss on a wavelength other than that on which the fliers' plane, Greater Rockford, was equipped to broadcast. This fact was partly explained, however, by a theory that the wavelength with the antennae trailing from the plane in flight might be changed when the wires were strung on the ground.

The signals, sent repeatedly, consisted of a series of five "Rs" followed by five "Ds." After 10 sets fo them had been completed two "As" came in rapid succession.

The letter "R" designated the last position which the plane broadcast before messages from it were severed last Sunday morning. According to a prearranged code, "R" indicated the plane was near Cape Chidley in its flight from Cochrane, Ont., to Mount Evans, Greenland.

The "D" appeared meaningless unless Cramer, who is inexperienced at the radio ,was trying to message the plane was down, the "A" had no meaning for the receivers. The signals, operators said, came clearly.

The story of the radio operators increased hope of friends and relatives of the fliers at Rockford, Ill., which they left on their proposed trip to Stockholm a week ago, that the aviators are on the ground in some inaccessible part of Greenland or Quebec. Ships which have patrolled their course in the North Atlantic reported no trace of the fliers or the plane, but said that if the men fell into the sea there was no chance of their surviving long.

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 23.—(AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that the sheriff of South Greenland has informed Copenhagen that an airplane was seen flying over Fiskenaesset Sunday and thence turned to the east.

A telegram received by the Greenland administration from the sheriff there said today:

"Machine reported absolutely without doubt from Fikenasset. The whole place, as well as Lichtenfels, observed the machine Sunday morning at 10:30 flying high from north-northwest and descending over Fiskenaesset."

Report Believed True

"The message received by the Greenland administration was as follows: Machine reported absolutely without doubt from Fiskenaesset. The whole place, as well as Lichtenfels, observed the machine Sunday morning at 10:30 coming high from the north-northwest and descending over Fiskenaesset.

"The crew were clearly seen looking over the area through binoculars. Afterwards the machine turned eastwards. The Greenlanders' statement is absolutely trustworthy and they described the sound of the engine and gave the national marks on the machine."

While the sheriff of south Greenland did not give the "national marks" seen on the plane this was understood here to mean the American markings as the inhabitants of the town had been instructed to be on the lookout for the American fliers.

There was no indication in the message as to the probable landing place of the plane, but every effort will be made to discover this.

At least three groups of searchers are now patrolling the coast along western Greenland. These being the Danish ships Island Falk and Gertrude Rask and the Norwegian Helder expedition which is fishing in Davis Strait.

Available atlases do not show a "Fiskenaesset" in south Greenland, but do show a town called Fiskernaes close by a community known as Lichtenfels. These places are near the southern tip of Greenland and are on the western coast. The point is approximately 300 miles south of Mount Evans, the goal of the American airmen in their 1600 miles hop from Cochrane, Ont.

The fliers were last definitely heard from Sunday morning, indicating their passage over a point 75 miles off Cape Chidley, Labra-

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MRS. AL SMITH REGISTERS JOY

Although the wet reception of his acceptance speech last night by the weather man was reported very disappointing to Governor and Mrs. Smith, press dispatches today declared that Mr. Smith is delighted by the reception his speech met with ,while Mrs. Smith was all smiles today, as she was assured by her husband's ardent supporters that she would be the next mistress of the White House. Above is one of Mrs. Smith's latest photographs.

GIRL BABY THAT WAS A BOY HAS FIRST BIRTHDAY

Disappointment, As Well As Suspicion, All Forgotten, now As Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Cleveland Admit Baby Judge Was Right.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Miss Anastasia Smith, one year for herself today had she been old, might have had a good laugh able to look backward and comprehend all the trouble she caused 12 months ago when the famous Smith baby case at Fairview Park hospital attracted national attention to her.

All dolled up in a new white dress and a new pair of shoes, Miss Anastasia arrived in the courtroom of Common Pleas Judge Cary V. Weygandt, and gave the judge, a knowing glance, as though she had seen him somewhere before. Somehow the surroundings of the court room seemed familiar.

And then Miss Anastasia would have remembered all about it had she been able. A year ago she was born in Fairview Park hospital. Her mother called her "little son," and even the nurses noted in the hospital record that she was a boy. Then all of a sudden she became a girl.

The discovery just about ostracized her from the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, into which she had been born. In fact, Mrs. Smith insisted that she was not her child at all. A mistake had been made, the grief-stricken mother protested; the nurses had mixed the babies; some one had her boy; and she had somebody else's girl.

"Baby Smith," though nameless endured it all without a whimper while doctors and learned men talked of blood tests and whatnot. At the wee age of three weeks she was haled into a court room. Upon the bench sat the fatherly judge, who listened to the whole story earnestly.

"And now," said Judge Weygandt to Mrs. Smith when he had heard it all, "there is scarcely any doubt that the mistake was made in the hospital record and not in the mixing of babies. The nurse who registered your child called her a boy. But all the evidence shows that she was a girl. Take her home and be good to her."

It was the same fatherly judge sitting upon the bench, Miss Anastasia might have reflected, when she entered the court room for the second time yesterday.

It was quite a surprise to be back—a birthday surprise. Judge Weygandt just wanted to give her a little party on this first memorable occasion since he is her official godfather. While the cameras clicked he presented her with a little blue book showing a bank deposit of $10 in her name.

Sam Smith, the proud parent, pulled Judge Weygandt aside and whispered.

"We know you were right. Anastasia was our baby all the time. Doesn't she look like her mother?"

Another Fisherman Drowns.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The body of Charlie Below, fisherman of Skamokawa, Wash., was found on the beach late yesterday near Clifton. It was about half a mile from his overturned boat.

AL SORROWFUL OVER RAIN BUT LIKES APPLAUSE

Bourbon Candidate Gives Special Talk to Faithful Few Who Stood in Rain During His Acceptance Speech — Prepares for Campaign.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Somewhat disappointed over the restricted manner in which his notification had to be conducted, but nevertheless happy over the way the crowd reacted to his acceptance speech, Governor Smith turned toward New York today to begin laying the foundation of his campaign for the presidency.

Arriving there late today, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, the democratic presidential nominee planned a visit to national committee headquarters to talk over with party leaders tentative plans for a stumping itinerary.

An uninterrupted rain, not heavy, but enough to soak through if one remained out in it long enough, forced a last minute scrapping of the elaborate preparations made for Governor Smith's notification on the east steps of the capitol late yesterday. It had to be held indoors—in the small land stuffy assembly chamber, where the nominee began his legislative career, 25 years ago. While touched by the familiar scene, the governor thought sympathetically of the thousands outside on the lawns in the rain, and after running through the long outline of his stand on the issues of the day, including his advocacy of a modification of the dry laws, went out to the drenched but cheering crowds and thanked them from the bottom of his heart for standing by the last to hear his message.

4-Minute Ovation.

Governor Smith was given an ovation of almost four minutes' duration as he rose to deliver his speech,*and was forced personally to quiet the storm of howling in the balconies and a lone cowbell clanging from a lofty perch in the midst of a group of flashlight photographers.

Previously, Senator Pittman of Nevada had notified him that he had been chosen "commander in chief of the hosts of democracy, with full confidence that you will carry our banner to victory."

Reaching the name of Woodrow Wilson in his notification address, the Nevada senator paused for some handclapping, and as this died down, some one lawled out into the stillness:

"Al is greater than them all."

Speaking at the rate of more than 100 words a minute, and with few gestures, Governor Smith frequently paused to drink some water. He took an hour and fifteen minutes to complete the address.

Thanks the Crowd.

After it was over he walked out to the east steps to thank the crowd, still standing in the rain.

"There have been many times when I have regretted the inadequacy of the assembly chamber," he said "but that inadequacy never was so forcefully borne in upon me as tonight.

"I watched them building this

(Continued on Page Six.)

ANOTHER CORN BELT SOLON TO SUPPORT HERB

Senator Nye, Supporter of McNary-Haugen Bill and Radical Agrarian Reformer, Declares Hoover Best Bet for Real Farm Relief.

By JAMES L. WEST
Associated Press Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Another round of conferences with farm leaders today closes Herbert Hoover's three-day visit to the great mid-western grain country.

Aided by his personal contact with men who profess to interpret the viewpoint of the wheat, corn and other grain growers, the republican presidential candidate leaves late today for Washington. There on Saturday in newly established headquarters he will take personal charge of his campaign.

Both in his public and private talks here Hoover has emphasized his belief that in seeking to relievee the agricultural industry, each of the dozen or more component parts must be treated separately. He has likewise stated his own purpose to have the federal farm board he has proposed approach the problem from that basis.

Hoover has reiterated his statement in his notification speech that the board should have power to deal with all phases in the situation, present and future, and that it also should have such detailed information as could be obtained only in frequent conferences with leaders in each industry.

Between the time of exchanging views with farm leaders the republican candidate has received varied reports as to the outlook in the several grain growing states. He has been heartened by information from Kansas and Iowa, but a note of pessimism has run through that from the northwestern states. Producers in that section who just now are beginning to market their wheat crop are faced with sharply declining prices, and political leaders say this unquestionably has had an effect. However, they have expressed to the nominee their belief that these states will be found in the republican column in November.

Senator Nye for Hoover

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, a republican independent, who has advocated the equalization fee principle, definitely discarded by Hoover, announced last night that he would "no longer hesitate" to support the Hoover candidacy. He said he had been convinced at a conference with the party standard bearer that he has determined to bring to the solution of the agricultural problem the same force and energy that had enabled him to solve "many great and perplexing business problems following the war."

Besides the farm leaders, Hoover has conferred with a number of senators and representatives from several border as well as western states. All of them made encouraging reports, especially Senators Pine of Oklahoma and Sackett of Kentucky.

The journey across the continent from his California home has proven a strenuous one for Hoover and the effects of the numerous speeches and endless conferences, day and night, are beginning to show their effects. However, he has taken to these, to him rather new and necessary features of campaigning, with a show of enthusiasm which has surprised even the closest of his admirers.

After he returns to Washington he will be able to work under far less pressure and probably will seek a few days' rest before delivering his next prepared address at Washington, perhaps on Labor day.

BRUCEMORE, CEDAR RAPIDS Iowa, Aug. 23—(AP)—Minnesota's farm delegation brought to Herbert Hoover, republican presidential nominee today the suggestion that a special session of congress be convened next March to put into legislation the Hoover farm relief program.

The nominee heard Governor Theodore Christianson, the delegation's spokesman, Congressman Andresen, Knutson and Clague and H. Bue fo Northfield, farm organization leader. He said he was hopeful legislation could be obtained at the forthcoming session, but indicated he did not consider it wise or proper at this time to make pledges as to a special session.

The Minnesota delegation came to Hoover early in a series of conferences with delegations from 13 states between Indiana and Oklahoma. The notables spoke briefly of his pleasure at meeting them and listened to such comments on the political outlook as his visitors chose to make.

BRUCEMOORE, CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug. 23—(AP) Herbert Hoover told 150 representatives of Iowa farmers who met him yesterday and today "the yoke that hangs around the neck of the American farmer needs to be lifted

(Continued on Page Six.)

SMITH IS FLAYED BY U. S. AIDE

Secy. Mellon's Assistant Declares Governor Is Trying to Do to Country What He Has Failed to Do in New York — Dr. Butler Praises Wet Stand, But Admits Narrow Partisanship.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Seymour Lowman, assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, said today that the changes in the prohibition law advocated by Governor Smith in his acceptance speech, would "end prohibition and all benefits that have accrued thereunder."

"As I see it," said Mr. Lowman, "Governor Smith's plan on liquor has two points:

"One—He wants to have congress increase the alcoholic content from one-half of one per cent to some higher point which would give us old-time beer. He tried to do that in New York state by passing the Walker beer bill, but the United States supreme court held the act unconstitutional.

"Two—He wants to modify the eighteenth amendment so as to permit each state to determine whether liquor can be manufactured, imported and sold within such states. That plan would throw us back into the old chaos that existed before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, when, for instance, we had a dry Kansas and a wet Missouri, but booze never recognized state lines.

"Governor Smith's position is the same he has advocated for years in New York state. Such a policy would end prohibition and all benefits that have accrued thereunder." Mr. Lowman departed today to attend a meeting of New York state republicans in New York City, which will select a state chairman.

Butler Is Pleased.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who a few days ago wrote a letter to the New York Times, criticizing the stand of Herbert Hoover on prohibition and national defense, made the following statement to the Herald-Tribune on Governor Smith's speech of acceptance:

"The address of acceptance of Governor Smith is a statesmanlike document, well conceived, well phrased and admirably expressed. It shows the governor at his best—and we New York republicans know by long experience how good that is. His setting forth of the case of the democratic party in this campaign is able and on a high plane. This can only be met by like or better arguments on a similarly high plane.

Strictly Partisan.

"Of course, the governor's viewpoint is a strictly partisan one. On all three paramount subjects of agriculture, foreign policy with respect to international peace, and prohibition, the governor speaks with no uncertain sound. No one can mistake what he means or what he will aim to do if elected. His treatment of prohibition is frank, constructive and forward-facing. If Governor Smith can bring the democratic party to the support of the position which he takes, an enormous service will thereby be rendered to the nation. It remains for those of us republicans of the old-fashioned sort who are profoundly interested in fundamental political principles to see whether we can get to do something with the republican party.

"The proposed modification of the Volstead act is fully within the present powers of congress and would perhaps relieve to some extent the difficulties of the present situation. It would not, however, reach the root of the matter, which is the eighteenth amendment itself.

For Absolute Repeal.

"For reason of moral and political principle which I have frequently given and which have nev-

(Continued on Page Six.)

START FISH WAR ON THE OREGON COAST

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 23—(AP)—The Burke Packing company, through the Gold Beach Packing company, has instituted a fish war in southwestern Oregon. Monday it raised the price of silversides from 8½ to 11c. It dropped to the old level on silvers today, but was paying 18c for Chinooks. These prices were being paid at Bandon, while Coos Bay dealers were paying 8½c for silversides and 15c for Chinooks.

Anheuser-Busch Lauds [illegible] for His Heroic Stand

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP) In a ringing statement, declaring his support of Governor Smith, "whose election will end the domination of government by the Anti-Saloon league," August A. Busch president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, denounced in vitrolic fashion the Anti-Saloon league for preventing a real solution of the prohibition problem and charged it with direct responsibility for the "eight years of miserable prohibition failure with its paralyzing corruption, its demoralization of youth, its rum running, moonshining and consequent terrifying crimes."

Busch declared his support of Governor Smith despite he is a personal admirer of Herbert Hoover ,the republican presidential nominee, whom he describes in his statement, which was issued from his summer home in Coopers-town, N. Y., as a "great American and a great administrator."

CHINESE KILLER CAPTURED, PUT IN PADDED CELL

Loy Young Says He Killed 10 Chinese Because They Tried to Poison Him — Could Have Killed His Captors.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Loy Yeung, Chinese slayer of 10 persons at Fairfield yesterday, was captured in a chicken house here today by Sheriff George Carter and Deputy Sheriff Arthur Hollings. The rifle used by the slayer was found last night and the automobile was located between Colfax and Grass Valley today.

The Chinese said he watched Carter and Hellings trail him through the brush last night. He could easily have killed them both, he said.

Loy Yeung said he killed 10 Chinese on the Wong Gee ranch near Fairfield yesterday "because they tried to poison me."

He was taken to the courthouse at Nevada City, put in a padded cell, and held for Fairfield authorities, who are expected to arrive today.

FAIRFIELD, Cal., Aug. 23.—(AP) Residents of Solano and Napa were practically in a state of seige in their homes today while posses scoured fields, woods and roads for Loy Yeung, the Chinese who yesterday murdered ten persons on the Bryan ranch, five miles west of here, and escaped by automobile.

The authorities were practically without a clue to the path taken by the slayer. They believed, however, that he had robbed some of his victims, and was well supplied with money.

Police said Loy Yeung had a reputation as a killer, and had boasted of taking three lives in a tong war. The ranch turned into a shambles by his hatchet and rifle also is used to strife and violent death. The place has been leased to Chinese for 40 years, and only recently the lessee shot and killed one of his countrymen who had run amuck with an axe and later set fire to two ranch buildings.

The ranch also is near where Roy Gardner, picturesque mail-train robber serving a life term in Leavenworth federal prison for a series of holdups throughout the west, found a refuge after on of his escapes from custody.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(USDA) Pears: Alabama car, 9 Oregon, 2 Washington arrived; 1478 boxes California Bartletts ordinary and best, $2.80 to $3.65; few fancy high as $4.05; mostly $3.20 to $3.50; common and ripe, $2.45 to $2.85; few $2.20; average $2.28. 1665 boxes Oregon Bartletts, extra fancy $2.25 to $3.30; average $2.75; fancy $3.21 to $3.20; average $2.89.

HILL LINE S.P. UNION PREDICTED

Chicago Financial District Confirms Wall Street View That Hill Lines Plan to Consolidate With S. P. Against Santa Fe—Sproule Retires This Year

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(AP) Forecasts of a new grouping of mid-west and far western railway lines, which would do much toward eliminating present competition, and avert threatened disputes among Pacific lines, has followed announcement of several reported pending changes in major executive positions on western systems.

The Associated Press has been informed that Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, will become chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific road this fall, to succeed Henry W. DeForest. Information came from members of the directorate of the Burlington and the Southern Pacific.

Appointment of Holden, now president of the Burlington, which is in turn controlled by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads, to the Southern Pacific post was considered in financial circles as a means of averting disagreements between the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific, La Salle street gossip said.

Paul Shoup, slated to succeed William Sproul as head of the Southern Pacific, has been executive vice-president of that road since 1925. Sproul, who will be 70 years old this fall, must retire under the company's age rule, it was indicated.

If Merger Is Approved

If the application for the merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads is approved by the interstate commerce commission, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, is expected to assume a new office, as is Charles Donnelly, now president of the Northern Pacific. In that event, it was said, the Southern Pacific, the Burlington and the merged roads would have one operating president, in hopes of eliminating present traffic and freight competitions, although their nominal individuality would be maintained.

As successors to Mr. Holden, the directors said Mr. Budd and Mr. Donnelly were under consideration. Financial circles also entertained rumors that F. E. Williamson, executive vice-president of the Burlington, would succeed Holden.

Four Main Systems

In 1923 Holden submitted to the interstate commerce commission a plan for consolidation of all western roads into four systems, the Burlington, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. He denied rumors today of a new line to be formed by the Burlington, Western Pacific, Southern Pacific, Denver Rio Grande and Western, and Denver & Salt Lake roads as Wall street heard yesterday.

These latter lines are among those embraced by the newly proposed transcontinental group. The combined lines would serve virtually the whole country west of the Mississippi river, covering a total trackage of approximately 38,500 miles.

Reports which predicted merger of the western lines were strengthened by knowledge that Arthur Curtiss James, large stockholder in the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, also owns much stock in the Southern Pacific and other western roads, and is credited with controlling the Western Pacific.

Southern Pacific was expected to be calmed by Holden's appointment. Increased California mileage on the Western Pacific road has met with opposition from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe as well as the Southern Pacific.

Hop Girl Is Missing.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Gertrude White, whose relatives live at 639 Second avenue, San Francisco, was being sought today in hop yards north of Salem after having been reported missing.

Idle Hands Worth Cash

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP) So beautiful are the hands of Helen Broderick, actress, that she has received $2500 to go to Paris and pose for Count Schipa de Vittorio, sculptor ,who is making a Madonna.

SAMPLE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

I intend to vote for .....
for President at the November election.
I am registered as a .....(Name party)
Signed (Name) .....
Address .....
(Fill out and mail to Straw-Ballot-Contest-Editor, Mail-Tribune, Medford, Oregon).