

The Weather
 Forecast—Fair; no change in temperature.
 Maximum yesterday 91
 Minimum today 49

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 74
 Minimum 46

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1928.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 The Pact Is Signed.
 \$25,000 for 2000 Words.
 Jersey for Smith, Says Hague.
 Helen Wills Is for Hoover.

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The Kellogg peace pact is signed. What will the United States do with it? Germany signed first, and Briand, brilliant Frenchman, spoke cordially of Stresemann, the German statesman and praised Secretary Kellogg, calling Woodrow Wilson Mr. Kellogg's "illustrious forerunner."

Briand supposed the pact was signed in France, "thanks to her constant effort in the cause of peace." The constant efforts of Napoleon first and Napoleon third were not exactly in the cause of peace. But they represented their own vanity, not the real French people.

That peace pact, for the "renunciation of war" is sincerely meant. If it has no strings, attaching us to the League of Nations, it will be acceptable to the American people.

But they will notice that Europe's armies today are bigger than in 1913 before the great war.

Three million men are under arms in Europe now; other hundreds of thousands have been called to the colors for training. Swift mobilization is practiced.

France has 686,000 men under arms; Italy 347,000; England 408,000. Germany and Russia alone have reduced—Germany from 800,000 to 100,000; Russia from 1,200,000 to 900,000.

There is plenty of powder ready for the match. This country should think of preparation besides talking of sweet peace.

Mr. W. C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, who believes prohibition a good thing, offers \$25,000 for the best essay, not longer than 2,000 words, telling how to enforce the Eighteenth amendment.

Mr. Durant, paraphrasing Abraham Lincoln, wonders whether our "institutions can endure with a citizenship half law abiding and half lawless?" The answer is "Yes, it can."

The prosperous class has usually done much as it pleased. It doesn't break little laws about pocket picking and stealing. It doesn't need to. It not only breaks but despises and teaches its children to despise a prohibition law that interferes with its pleasure.

If lawmakers really meant to enforce prohibition, which they don't mean, they would make purchase of alcoholic drinks a felony, punished by imprisonment and heavy fine, fines to be divided by bootleggers giving information, the informers going scot free.

Respectability is willing to break the law with the aid of a bootlegger, but wouldn't run the risk of being blackmailed by the bootlegger afterward.

Prohibition can be enforced if majority of the people want it. They don't want it, it cannot be enforced.

Changing a people's habits by law is not easy. The old French could not even prevent his subjects wearing shoes with toes long that they had to be bent backward and upward and tied to their knees.

ROBINSON'S DRY STAND INTERESTS

Thousands Flock to Arkansas City for Notification Ceremony—Dixie to Pay Homage—Candidate Will Open Campaign Labor Day.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 29.—(AP) Vanguard of the thousands expected here to witness the sight of his selection for a place on the presidential ticket of one of the nation's major parties today was streaming into this quiet little mountain city.

The majority of early arrivals came from homes south of the Mason-Dixon line, like that of the man they have come to honor—Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, who will be notified formally tomorrow that he is the democratic party's vice presidential nominee.

Nearly all who already arrived scarcely had unpacked their suitcases before they began inquiries as to what the candidate was expected to say in his acceptance address.

"What about prohibition?" that was the main question of those who wish to know how the senator, always a consistent supporter of temperance laws, will deal with the subject so fully covered by his running mate, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, the presidential nominee.

Farm relief shared with prohibition the spotlight of advance speculation. It has been indicated for some time that Senator Robinson will shoulder much of the burden of this issue. While Governor Smith has outlined his idea for the aid of agriculture, it is expected that much of the campaign work will be turned over to the vice-presidential candidate who is familiar with the subject from long years in the senate.

In the meantime preparations were being pushed toward completion of arrangements for the ceremonies at the Arlington hotel, stands with seating capacity of 24,000 stretched across the natural amphitheater in front of the hotel. Workers were busy adjusting the amplifiers over the speaker's stands, and others completed the installation of flood lights. The amplifiers were tested and the hills surrounding Hot Springs proved to be efficient sounding boards, sending the voice of the trial speaker booming over the center of the city.

Senator Robinson yesterday devoted much of his attention to a speech he will deliver in Dallas next Monday at a big Labor day meeting. In this address which he has announced will open his campaign tour, the senator will deal at length with labor and farm relief questions.

The vice-presidential nominee expects to accomplish much work on his schedule of speeches before he starts next week on the campaign tour during which he will make 14 addresses through the south.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, with members of his family and a few friends left this morning for Syracuse to visit the state fair. He will go to Albany tomorrow, remaining at the executive mansion until after Labor day.

The governor's daughter, Mrs. Francis J. Quinn, is en route to Hot Springs, Ark., for Senator Joe T. Robinson's notification of his nomination for vice president.

OREGON TAMMANY MEET A FIZZLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP) A meeting of Tammany democrats at which candidates were to be named for county offices not already filled on the democratic ballot, and two justices of the supreme court and other judges were to have been named, fell flat late today.

The meeting, called by Gilbert Hamaker, president of the Tammany club, failed to attract 100 persons, the number required to make the nominating assembly legal. The 40 men present discussed plans for another meeting, at which nominations will be made if a quorum is present.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—There seems to be no mystery about this. Paul Mellon, son of the secretary of the treasury, and two Yale chums, Francis Carmody and James Brady, had a secret presidential poll all to themselves on the way home from abroad. All the news they would reveal was that the tabulation showed one vote for Hoover and two for Smith.

CANDIDATES' WIVES AT RECEPTION



Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson (left) and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wives of the democratic presidential candidates, were photographed together as they attended a reception in their honor given in New York by democratic women's organizations.

TIDE TELLS OF FATE OF PLANE AND 7 ABOARD

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A woman's body, presumably that of Mrs. Alexander MacCallum Scott, one of the passengers in the ill-fated Victoria Seattle plane, and a wicker chair were found in Discovery bay today, a message to the U. S. coast guard base here reported. The message was from coast guard patrol boats on Discovery bay.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 29.—(AP)—A leather brief case and a diary which belonged to Alexander MacCallum Scott, former member of the British parliament, who was a passenger on the missing British Columbia Airways plane, was washed upon the beach of Discovery bay today, near where bits of the plane's upholstery and a wicker chair had been previously found.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Positive identification of bits of leatherette upholstery found on the beach of Discovery bay, near Port Townsend, as from the ill-fated British Columbia Airways plane which vanished Saturday with seven persons aboard, was made here today by C. C. George, Seattle representative of the British Columbia Airways, Ltd.

"There is no question about it," George said, as he examined the greenish material. Bits of a composition material with a silver gray finish, were said by George to have been part of the wall covering of the inside of the plane's cabin.

A wicker chair washed up by the tide early today on the northern shore of Fort Point or Point Beckett, was believed by George to definitely establish Discovery bay as the water grave of the plane. J. Ernest Jive, president of the airways company, who was aiding the searchers for the plane, also was convinced that the chair was from the death ship.

Drugging and shore patrolling operations were intensified with the finding of the wreckage. The bodies of the five passengers and two pilots probably are in the cabin of the plane, George said.

The Noted Dead

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—George W. Howard, leading man for years in many great American enterprises, is dead.

He died in Columbus hospital after amputation of his right leg. He had been suffering for some time from septic poisoning.

Born in New York 55 years ago, Howard became associated with the theater at an early age, eventually becoming leading man to Ethel Barrymore in one of her earliest successes, "Captain Jinks" and later plays. He was also a leading man for Mrs. Llewellyn Carter in "Dabney" and played next to Blanche Walsh in "A Struggle Road" and other productions.

He retired from the stage in 1923 and since had confined himself to his duties as vice-president of the Catholic Actors' Guild of America.

Baseball Scores

American	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	3	0
Philadelphia	6	12	2
Batteries: Lyons and Berg; Walberg, Kimmel and Cochrane.			
National	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	5	2
Boston	2	3	0
Batteries: Stewart, Blacholder and Manion; Morris, Simmons and Heving.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	16	1
Detroit	5	9	3
Batteries: Shauts and Myatt; Stoner, Holloway and Hargrave.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	0	5	0
(7 innings.)			
Batteries: Willoughby and Davis; Braine, Grimes and Hargrave.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	13	6
New York	3	7	2
Batteries: Cantwell and Spohrer; Aldridge, Fitzsimmons, Faulkner and Hogan.			
St. Louis at Chicago called in first inning, rain.			

RASKOB CLAIMS MODESTLY 309 VOTES FOR AL

Campaign Boss On Visit to Corn Belt, Optimistic—Great Love for Farmer Expressed—Lean Purse for G. O. P.—Bourbon Coin to Flow.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Greatly encouraged, he said, by the reports democratic leaders of eight middlewestern states laid before him, John L. Raskob, chairman of the democratic national committee, today was to confer with Senator Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the democratic central regional committee, and a few others in the seclusion of a country club.

After hearing of the political situation in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Tennessee in a series of state conferences yesterday, Raskob said that nothing he had heard had changed his conviction about the election of Gov. Smith in November.

In a formal statement, Raskob claimed Gov. Smith would receive 309 of the 531 electoral votes, with at least an even chance of carrying states having a total of 35 additional votes. This would run the Smith total to 347, or 81 more than a majority.

Raskob and other democrats will depart late today for Hot Springs, Ark., to attend the notification ceremonies for Senator Robinson, vice-presidential nominee.

Frankly the five score democrats told Raskob and Senator Peter G. Gory of Rhode Island, chairman of the democratic advisory committee, of the barriers in their states, which Governor Smith must surmount to win electoral votes. With optimism, the keynote, each of the report bearers singled out one or more of the obstacles confronting Smith's candidacy. Apathy, religious intolerance, prohibition, farm relief and several other campaign factors were brought out in his opening speech to visiting democratic chiefs. Raskob said he understood the republicans were seeking to raise a campaign fund of \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000. He added they might not be able to get so large a fund "because of the drift of wealthy men toward Smith."

"These business men," he said, "are not afraid of Smith. They are assured he will keep his pledges and will not oppose an honest tariff and not to disturb legitimate industries."

"The east has never understood the farm problem," Raskob continued.

"I have never met a man, including myself, who understood the provisions of the McNary-Hanson bill. Governor Smith has arranged for a survey by one of the greatest students of economics in the United States, Prof. Seligman of Columbia university. If the governor is elected he will be able to recommend an agricultural relief program which will meet the approval of the east and south of the world."

"The democratic party plans to spend \$500,000 in a drive for the electoral votes of the corn belt states," Raskob told the assembled democrats.

"There are 600 counties in those states and we will try to secure an efficient organization in each of them. This campaign is to be a legalized campaign of precinct workers and we will try to get out the vote in every precinct. In my judgment, Smith will receive the largest popular vote ever accorded a candidate for president."

Raskob said the democratic organization planned to spend \$500,000 over the radio and thus reach a multitude of voters, which cannot otherwise be reached.

HERO SANG AND SEEK HASSELL JOKED AS PALS UPON ICEBURG CLING TO BOAT AS LAST HOPE

Exhausted From Efforts to Summon Aid, He Drowns—Others Saved After Long Horror—Prominent Young Chicago Folks Have An Experience.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A sailboat, caught by a treacherous gust of wind, turned over Monday evening, dumping two girls and two boys into Lake Michigan, three miles off the Winnetka shore. One boy drowned. The others, after clinging to the overturned boat for 14 precarious hours, were saved.

Originally they had planned to attend a theater, these four—Marjory Olson, 17, Shirley Conlee, 17, Harold Tarrant, 20, and Fred Rummel, 21, a Cornell sophomore. Instead, they went for a sail.

When their boat went over, the four, all excellent swimmers, had no trouble in pulling themselves up on the overturned boat.

Fred Rummel, who was drowned, joked and sang as the four clung to the slippery boat bottom.

It was Rummel who led in the repeated shouts for help—shouts that went unheard through the long night. When dawn broke, Rummel, exhausted from efforts to bring aid to them, slipped from the boat. Tarrant, who had twice previously rescued Rummel, went down after him. He had grazed Rummel's body, but it lacked the strength to grasp the sinking youth. Rummel drowned, and Tarrant himself barely managed to return to the boat.

Then Marjory became hysterical. Tarrant said in relating the adventure, and he decided to would attempt to swim ashore for help. After he had gone some distance, he said, he looked back.

"The girls, clinging to the boat, were such a pitiful sight," he said, "that I couldn't bring myself to leave them, so I swam back."

When Tarrant returned Marjory, against the protestations of her companions, started for shore. It was she, moving slowly toward the beach, which was in clear view though three miles distant, who led indirectly to the rescue of the others. A small guard boat, searching for them, saw her and pulled her aboard. The names of Tarrant and Miss Conlee followed.

The two young women were in a hospital today, suffering from exhaustion but not critically ill. Tarrant was able to go home a few minutes after the coast guard boat docked.

All four are from prominent north shore families. Rummel's father is a patent attorney. Miss Olson's father is vice-president of the First National bank of Chicago, and Miss Conlee is the daughter of a loop lawyer. Tarrant's father is a Winnetka merchant.

MAIL TRIBUNE BARGAIN DAYS COMING SOON

The Mail Tribune will soon announce its annual Bargain Days, when this paper will be sent seven days a week for a year for \$5, which will be a saving of from \$2.50 to \$4 per year, according to whether you receive your paper by mail or by carrier, and whether you pay by month or by the year.

This rate will apply to both present and new subscribers, anywhere in the city or United States. The only conditions being you must be paid up to September 1, 1928 or there-after and that your subscription must either be paid at the office or mailed during the Bargain Days dates to be announced soon.

See ad elsewhere in this paper.

OLD FRIENDS DISCUSS NEW JOB



President Coolidge discussed with William P. Whiting his new duties as secretary of commerce, when the latter paid a visit to the summer white house in Wisconsin.

HERO SANG AND SEEK HASSELL JOKED AS PALS UPON ICEBURG CLING TO BOAT AS LAST HOPE

Denmark Expert Discounts Rumor As An Eskimo Tale—Never Heard Airplane Engine—Rasmussen Searches Greenland Fjords.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—On the chance that the Greater Rockford plane might have landed on a huge iceberg reported off the southwestern coast of Greenland instructions have been sent from the coast guard offices here to the patrol boat Marion now in that vicinity, to inspect the ice formation.

The Marion has been charting ice conditions and making meteorological observations in the northern waters, and has been participating in the search for the Greater Rockford and its crew. The iceberg is said to be approximately five miles long and its position has been given to the Marion by radio operators in that region.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Reports that the noise of an airplane had been heard at Akkasemish, 250 miles northeast of where the machine of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer was seen on August 15, aroused interest among local experts in Greenland geography and conditions. At least one of them, Peter Freuchen, was inclined to discount the report.

"A glance at the map," he said, "is sufficient to cast serious doubt on the report. In that latitude and at this season, a plane could not be heard without being seen."

"Anyway, it is doubtful if the good people there have ever heard the sound of an airplane. Furthermore, Eskimo rumors should always be received cautiously."

Mr. Freuchen said he was glad to learn that the Danish explorer, Knud Rasmussen, was searching the fjords in the neighborhood where the Greater Rockford was seen ten days ago. He said that this meant that capable work was being done in that vicinity.

AH, MR. PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP) A job in musical comedy is open to John Coolidge. Hot on the heels of news that he had played the saxophone and sung at a dance a saxophone agent got busy with announcement of a producer's offer by one to Superior.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 29.—(AP) All of South Carolina's congressmen were renominated in yesterday's democratic primary in which a number of persons were barred from voting because they refused to subscribe to the rule requiring allegiance to the national ticket in order to cast a primary ballot.

PRISON OPENS FOR VERONIA BANDIT

SALLEN, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Robert Doone, Veronia bank robber, was received at the state penitentiary last night to begin a 20-year sentence. Today he occupies a "fish cell," which is customary for prisoners newly received. He will be put to work in a few days.

Doone is the Veronia dishwasher who robbed the bank and got away with a considerable sum of money, but who was caught before he got out of town.

HOOVER AT WORK UPON PARTY PLAN

East and South Issue Call for Organization—First Report On G. O. P. Finances Due Soon—Wild Democratic Claim Denied.

By James L. West, Associated Press Staff Writer
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Cross currents of advice and opinion are bearing down upon Herbert Hoover as he busies himself here determining campaign policies and deciding matters of strategy of organization.

These come largely from east and south, but some from the west, as the republican presidential candidate confers with his chief advisers from the various sections and once gets his grip firmly upon the controls of the party machinery.

With the return of Hoover from the west there has been an increasing pressure from New York and New England for greater activities in those sections. The set up of the eastern organization never has been precisely described and apparently there are several groups operating more or less independently.

One set of managers now advises a general headquarters for the east and New York City while others propose that the fight in New York and New Jersey be carried on under a directing force distinct from one to have charge of affairs in New England and especially in states like Massachusetts and Rhode Island where the democrats are concentrating their efforts.

There also is an increasing demand from the south for more effective organization work there. In that section too, some advisers would have the effort concentrated largely in those states where local leaders claim Hoover sentiment has been manifested.

These are some of the major problems Hoover must dispose of while he is working out plans for his personal participation in the campaign, which, it is becoming more and more evident, is likely to be upon a much more extensive scale than he contemplated even as late as ten days ago.

Another subject to which the nominee will address himself this week is that of party finances. He has called in J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, national treasurer, and others in charge of money matters.

The republican party has pledged itself to make frequent reports to local treasurers as to income and outgo and the first of these is expected within a short time.

The republican nominee will carry on his conferences here in the future at general headquarters which are being set up in a building near his S street home.

There his work will be facilitated as he can keep his office, for around him and also receive larger delegations than he could at his home.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Before going into conference today with J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, national treasurer, and others handling party finances, Chairman Work of the Republican National committee, announced that the original budget of between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 for the presidential campaign had not been exceeded.

Dr. Work's statement was issued in reply to one by John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National committee, that Raskob had information that the republican budget was between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

"Yesterday's press dispatches from St. Louis, quoted Mr. Raskob as claiming 305 electoral votes for Governor Smith," Work said. "The governor's claim he listed the solid south, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Arizona, Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico and Nevada."

"This morning's papers quotes Mr. Raskob as saying he 'has information' that the republican budget is between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

"One statement is as absurd as the other.

"Our original budget of \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 has not been exceeded."

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.)