

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Best Political Speech.
To Rule the Wind.
Ladies' Queer Pets.
Wales' 7,000,000-Ton
Tee.

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)

Secretary Mellon talks about business strictly as business, no thought of politics.

But his optimistic statement on business conditions and future prosperity is the strongest Republican political speech that could have been made.

The strongest instinct in man is self preservation, and most important to self preservation is prosperity.

Blowing 150 miles an hour, a tropical hurricane swept over Porto Rico, doing \$2,000,000 damage, at the same time a tornado killed 11 persons and injured many in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Such tornadoes are more dangerous, far more frequent than earthquakes. But science can foresee a day when high winds will be under man's control.

Their cause is understood. And in day far off, perhaps 50,000 years, perhaps 500,000 years hence, when men control the earth's temperature, transferring surplus heat from the equator to the poles, the wind will no more blow "where it listeth," but where man says that it shall blow, and at a speed prescribed by him.

There is nothing fanciful about that.

Napoleon in Egypt told his soldiers that twenty centuries were looking down upon them from the top of the pyramids.

The Prince of Wales in Egypt could address no invading army, although his country fully controls and practically owns Egypt, which is more than Napoleon ever did.

The prince didn't waste his opportunity, however. He climbed the great pyramid, and from the top drove a golf ball that fell to earth, he knew not where.

The "tee" from which that ball was driven is made of 7,000,000 tons of stone, plus the labor of 100,000 men working for twenty years under the lash—a very interesting "drive."

Two young girls, acting as pickets, and arrested in the textile strike at New Bedford, were promptly expelled from the local "Young Women's Christian Association."

The girls' offense was trying to help fellow workers, and enable wives of workers to take better care of their children. In short, they were doing what the founder of Christianity himself would have done.

The amiable ladies in control of that Young Women's Christian association should strike the word "Christian" from the name of their association, and go ahead as usual.

Another 4,000,000 share day in Wall Street. With plus signs everywhere in the list. "Collateral borrowing," euphemism for "borrowing for speculation," increased ninety-six millions for the week, and everybody thought quite reasonable. Between forty and fifty stocks reached their highest prices for this year.

Be careful how you sell them short, they may go higher.

"Big Steel" touched 159 7-8, highest price ever. That surely interested the late Judge Gary, looking down on the steeple of Trinity Church.

(Continued on Page Four.)

NOMINEES BOTH GRD FOR TOURS

Mr. Hoover to Enter Enemy Territory Monday, as Mr. Smith Speeds In Special Train to Mid-West—Sen. Capper Reports G. O. P. Prospects In Gotham Bright.

By W. D. Ragsdale, Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover closed his desk today to don his battle armor and plunge into the active fight for the presidency.

Turning his back upon weeks of preparation and study, he prepared to invade enemy territory to deliver at Newark, Monday, a stroke on the very fringe of the home state of his Democratic opponent.

As the Republican nominee launches his drive in the east, Governor Smith, will be speeding westward in an effort to rouse the Republican states of the Middle West in his own favor.

The old and the new will intermingle strangely when Hoover speaks at Newark. Surrounding the nominee will be the ballyhoo, torchlight and banner of an older political day. Before him will be a microphone to carry his voice in an ultra-modern way over an extensive radio hook-up into all sections of the country.

Before setting forth from his campaign headquarters, Mr. Hoover received today fresh views on the political situation in two widely departed states of New York and North Dakota from Senator Capper, who has been in New York, and Senator Nye who told of conditions in the western state. In addition, Hoover talked over conditions generally with Speaker Nicholas Longworth and with Theodore Roosevelt, Hartford MacNider and other former service men with whom he had luncheon at the home of Assistant Attorney General Donovan.

Senator Capper had an optimistic report for his chief, but Senator Nye declared that there was much feeling against the Republicans in his state because of the party's failure to give the wheat farmers relief through the McNary-Haugen bill. Nye felt, however, that with judicious handling the ruffled feelings might be smoothed down sufficiently before election time so that the state would be found in the Hoover parade of electoral votes.

Senator Capper told the nominee that business men with whom he had talked in New York had told him that although they had been consistent supporters of Governor Smith in his campaigns for governorship, they would not vote for him for president. The Kansas Senator believed that enough of such voters were in hand to cut down Smith's majority in New York City so that the up-state Republican majority would swing New York for Hoover and Curtis.

The trip of the candidate to Newark will carry him through a dozen towns in northern New Jersey. Arriving at Newark early in the afternoon he will make an automobile tour of The Oranges and Montclair. In the afternoon a call will be paid on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison at their home at Menlo Park, where Mr. Hoover will spend the night. A reception has been planned at Newark late in the afternoon after which the nominee will be taken to the first regiment armory where at 9 o'clock eastern daylight saving time, he will begin his speech.

Tuesday morning, Hoover will be driven to the Newark municipal airport to inspect the field. Later he will visit Jersey City, Hoboken, and Weehawken, returning to Newark to be the luncheon guest of Senator Walter E. Edge. In the afternoon he will take another automobile trip through Princeton and Elizabeth to Trenton where his party will board the train for Washington.

By Paul F. Hupert, Associated Press Staff Writer

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Primarily himself physically for the two weeks' campaign tour through the west and northwest he will start out on tomorrow night. Governor Smith dismissed official and political cares from his mind today, played some golf and did considerable resting.

The nominee of the Democrats remained away from his office at the capitol, having cleared his desk of all pressing business, and took it easy in the circle of his family and a few close friends.

After a late breakfast, the governor, toggled out for a round of golf.

The eleven car special train on which Governor Smith, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, and members of his party will

(Continued on Page Four.)

HOOVER IN NEW HEADQUARTERS



Herbert Hoover at his desk in his personal campaign headquarters in Washington where he is directing the republican presidential campaign.

FATHER FAILS TO LOCATE HIS KIDNAPED SON

Police Find Lair of Captors—God-Father of Boy Held As Agent of Gang—Parent Offers Reward, From Funds of Relatives.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—(AP)—With police pursuing a fruitless search and his own efforts to rescue a kidnaped son proving equally futile, A. Frank Ranieri today abandoned his lone name and offered a reward to anyone who would bring home his 10-year old boy, Billy.

For nearly a week the Italian father had hidden the secret of the kidnaping and for three days more he had resisted every attempt of police to trail the boy. "In twenty-four hours I'll get my boy back if you keep out of it," he pleaded yesterday but today the 24 hours had passed. The police had raided a resort where they said the youngster had been held and still Ranieri was without word from the band that had demanded \$50,000 for Billy's return. Today, with wavering faith in his own ability to negotiate his boy's release, Ranieri went into conference with Police Captain J. E. Doherty and offered a \$2,000 reward for the rescue. The reward would be increased to \$5000 during the night if relatives could add to the fund.

Three detective squads sped out to a roadhouse near Elgin last night on a tip that the missing child was there. They came back empty handed but Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege expressed satisfaction that the hiding place was found. He was certain the kidnapers had left there for Chicago only a short time before the raiders arrived.

Charges of kidnaping were lodged against Salvatore Mastroianni, godfather of Billy Ranieri, and Renaldo Schiedo, and their bonds were set at \$25,000 after Mastroianni admitted to police that he and Ranieri had been together daily since the kidnaping and orders from the band who held the boy.

DEMOCRAT CLAIM OF LA FOLLETTE VOTE IS HOOTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Senator George H. Moses, vice chairman of the Hoover eastern advisory committee, today scoffed at the announcement by Democratic leaders that they hoped to swing the La Follette vote of four years ago to Governor Smith. The senator said he could not imagine "little Bob La Follette voting for a Democrat."

"The La Follettes have had scant love for the Democrats," he said. "Old Bob (father of the present senator) was a Republican, and so is young Bob. Young Bob, as his father did, has supported the Republican party in senate organization when, if he had voted Democrat, there would have been a tie."

SPORTSMEN OF 3 STATES MEET HERE TUESDAY

California To Send Large Delegation Here to Discuss Fish and Game Problems—Visitors to Try Luck In Rogue.

MEDFORD next Tuesday and Wednesday will be the scene of the first Interstate Sportsmen conference at which sportsmen from Washington, Oregon and California will be present to discuss fish and game conservation from all angles. Arrangements are in charge of M. N. Hogan, who yesterday reported that preparations were progressing rapidly for the conference, at which a large delegation of visitors is expected, according to the present indications.

Over 50 members of California game associations have indicated their intentions of attending and nearly as many are expected from Washington, in addition to representatives from associations in all parts of Oregon. The local meeting will be held shortly after the close of a regional meeting in Eureka, Cal., and will be the most important of its kind ever held in southern Oregon.

A feature of the conference is the fact that Medford was selected as being the ideal location, being centrally situated for sportsmen who plan to attend from Washington and California. The Jackson County Fish and Game Protective association was notified only recently of the decision to make Medford the conference city and through Mr. Hogan, association member, is rapidly completing arrangements.

The first sessions will be held next Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the armory and the conference on the next day will be held at the Hotel Medford, according to plans yesterday afternoon. The presence of every sportsman in Jackson and Josephine counties, as well as Klamath are urged to attend, insuring the complete success of the gathering. In addition to attending the conference, the visitors plan to spend a short time fishing on the Rogue river and other streams and local fishermen are expected to cooperate with them in showing them the pools where the fish bite best.

Among the visitors of note who will be present are included Clinton W. Rowley of Seattle, head of the conservation department of the Washington fisheries and game bureau; Ray Steele of Portland, United States game warden; Will R. Lewis, president of the Multnomah Anglers and Hunters club; Arthur K. Downs of Portland, secretary of the Isaac Walton league; Matt Ryckman, head of the state fish hatcheries of Oregon; Harold Clifford, state game warden of Oregon.

E. K. Plankett of Dallas, president of the Oregon Game Protective association, has written of his intentions to attend, but added that he feared that circumstances may arise which may prevent his attendance.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 15.—(AP)—A bitter attack on Al Smith's stand on the liquor question was hurled from the pulpit of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church here last night by the Rev. Charles W. McCaughey, of Hollington, who spoke on the program of the Puget Sound conference of the Methodist Episcopal church now in session.

DOUBT ON GRIM TALE BOY TELLS

Father of Two Missing Boys Believes Them Alive In Texas—Bones Discovered May Be From Chickens—Drunken Lover Slays His Mistress.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Officials tonight began to express doubts as to the veracity of the story of the Northcott murder, ranch crimes, as told to them by 15-year old Sanford Clark. The boy, who was brought to juvenile court from Pomona chicken ranch by Geo. C. Northcott, accused Mrs. Northcott and her 21-year old son Stuart, of kidnapping, torturing and killing with an axe four boys.

Young Clark declared the murdered boys were Louis and Nelson Winslow, who disappeared from their Pomona homes. Walter Collins, who disappeared from Glendale last spring, and an unidentified Mexican youth, Clark said he was forced to help kill one of the Winslow boys, and also aid in burying the bodies in shallow graves filled with lime to dispose of them.

Tonight N. H. Winslow of Pomona, father of two of the alleged victims of the asserted degenerate, young Northcott, stated to investigators he believed positively that reports made to him of his two sons having been apprehended in Texas were true.

Another doubt on young Clark's tale was cast by juvenile authorities and the police who asserted the belief that Walter Collins, whom Clark said was also a victim of Northcott, was the boy who is now at his mother's home in Glendale. Young Collins was located in the midwest several weeks ago and returned to his mother, who declared: "That is not my son." The mother, Mrs. Christine Collins, who yesterday was missed from her home, tonight was located in the psychiatric ward of the county hospital, where she is under observation for mental troubles.

Bones which investigators today dug up on the Northcott ranch, and many of which had been buried, were declared by Sheriff's Deputy Ben De Crevecoeur and other officials as likely to be bones of chickens and other butchered animals as of humans. One bone, they said, might have been part of a human skull, but they were not positive.

ST. HELENS, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—William Dalton, 45, a longshoreman, today shot and killed Mrs. James Robinson, 27, and then killed himself, according to a neighbor who saw the tragedy. Dalton and the woman had been living together in a house in north St. Helens.

The bare of a pistol and screams of a woman startled the neighbors shortly after five o'clock this afternoon. They saw Mrs. Robinson run into the street, Dalton pursuing her with a smoking gun. The wounded woman staggered into the kitchen of a neighbor and cried: "I am dying."

Dalton then appeared in the doorway and as the neighbor, Mrs. McDonald, sought to stop him, he attempted to shoot her also, but his gun jammed and he retreated outside. Apparently intoxicated he unsteadily beat the gun against the house to loosen the jam.

As Mrs. McDonald heard the gun bark twice. When help arrived, it was seen that Dalton had fired another bullet into the body of Mrs. Robinson and then killed himself. Both lay dead on the floor. Three bullet wounds were found in the woman's body; one in her side, one in her back and another in her arm.

Dalton had lived in St. Helens for seven years and had been separated from his wife. Mrs. Robinson raised a family here. Her husband is dead and the children scattered.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Rev. Henry Young, who will be host minister next week at the 75th session of the annual Oregon Methodist conference, is preparing plans to entertain visiting clergymen and lay delegates. About 150 ministers are expected to be in attendance and least 50 will be accompanied by their wives. Laymen in attendance will number between 75 and 100.

Bishop Titus Low, who recently removed to Portland, will preside at the conference.

Tammany Instructs Its Speakers

McCutcheon in Chicago Tribune



FAIR ENDS AND OVERSEAS JUMP ATTENDANCE UP TO ROME WAITS TO PAST YEARS UPON WEATHER

Exhibits Excel In All Lines—Entertainment Feature Sought For Next Year—Building Program Now Completed.

While attendance figures for today, the windup of the Jackson County Fair and Oregon Pear Show, were not up to the expectations of fair association officials, it was thought that the total for the four days would be about on a par with previous good years.

It was generally admitted that some outstanding entertainment feature or features is practically a necessity so far as making the exposition a box office attraction is concerned. This year the board of directors did not feel justified in making a great outlay in view of the recently completed building program. The people of Jackson county now have completed one of the finest county fair plants on the coast, and according to one director the next fair will see something in the line of entertainment that will appeal to everyone.

The racing program for the fair this year was of high standard, with fast horses competing and good time made in each day's events. The races were handled by Harry Wood, formerly an official at the Tule Lake track, and William Ashpole, J. J. Murphy, Nick Young, Scott Wolf and Ray Moran, all well known Jackson county racing authorities, acting as judges. Dr. G. A. Glitzen assisted in lining up the events.

Approximately \$10,000 is being distributed in premiums and awards in the various divisions. The task of abating the premium money and ribbons is a large and complicated one, this year owing to the great number of exhibitors, and it will probably be several days before the work has been completed.

During a final inspection of the various display pavilions this afternoon President C. E. Gates of the fair association established a precedent by making several awards of blue ribbons for exhibits of particular interest or beauty which ordinarily would have gone without official recognition. The displays were of a nature falling under none of the technical classifications prescribed by the premium list as issued by the fair board, and therefore the special ribbons were only means of officially complimenting the exhibitors.

Comestonians and the Harris Carnival company were satisfied with returns harvested during the four days, money seemingly being plentiful among the fairgoers.

A pleasing entertainment feature provided during the fair was the appearance of Grants Park, Ashland and Medford bands on alternate days. Concerts were given each afternoon in the grandstand during the racing program and also in the evening at various places on the grounds.

Sunday no visitors will be allowed to enter the grounds except such as are employed in removing exhibits. This ruling will be enforced to prevent confusion and delays in the work.

Judge Hartzell Very Low

The condition of County Judge J. W. Hartzell, who is critically ill at the Hartzell apartments at the Hotel Medford, was still very grave at midnight last night.

Giant Plane to Take-Off at Early Date Conditions Favorable Over Ocean—Craft Equipped to Minute—Crew Speeds to Maine Shore.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Possibility that the Hellanca monoplane, Roma, would take off tomorrow on a projected 4,500 mile non-stop flight to Rome was seen here tonight as Roger O. Williams, Cesare Sabelli and Dr. L. M. Pisculli awaited the meteorological report of Captain Pierce Bonelli, fourth member of the Roma's crew, who was on his way from New York.

Bonelli, radio man and navigator of the party, left New York today after preparing flight charts with weather bureau officials. He was expected to reach here late tonight.

Williams, chief pilot, on arrival last night said that when Bonelli received favorable weather reports he would join the crew and the flight would start immediately. Today Williams expressed hope that the Roma could leave tomorrow afternoon. The conditions would permit a takeoff from the smooth beach about 4 p. m.

Edward S. Napoli, flight manager, announced earlier from New York that the plane probably would leave within 48 hours. American and foreign weather bureaus, he said, reported favorable conditions beginning tomorrow morning.

The Roma has an upper wing spread of 65 feet, six inches. Its cruising range is estimated at 5,500 miles. An auxiliary wing under the main spread, a feature of this type of craft, is credited with materially aiding its lifting power. A folding landing gear, enables the wheels to be drawn into the lower wing to cut down air resistance. The monoplane's fuselage is painted pale blue, with yellow wing tips and gray center section. The ship is equipped with dual controls. The main gasoline tank of 600 gallons capacity is located behind the pilot's cabin. A small passage over the tank leads to the radio room in the center of the fuselage. Power from an air generator will be used for radio purposes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. L. H. Strain, 75, of St. Helens, died here today as the result of injuries suffered late yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into an oil truck on the Tanton road. Her husband, who was driving, said he was attempting to pass another car, when he struck the truck.

(Continued on page eight.)

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).

BAHAMIAS IN PATH OF GALE

Tropical Hurricane Races Towards Nassua, and Due This Morning—Florida Out of Danger Zone—Death Toll at Rockford Mounts.

W. S. Bolger, chairman
Jackson County chapter
American Red Cross, following telegram received from national headquarters: "West Indian hurricane has destroyed thousands of homes in Porto Rico and other islands, also devastating crops. Immediate need for food, shelter, medical supplies and emergency relief exists. Red Cross taking charge at request President Coolidge. Send for large funds immediately. Please give widest possible publicity to this appeal and notify the public your chapter will receive and forward to national headquarters all contributions. Individual donation made \$50,000 from national funds. Back national director disaster relief and trained disaster staff now on way to island."
Request you give this information clergy for information Sunday. Wire each day next week total amount received. Also make remittance promptly to this office.
J. ARTHUR JEFFERSON, San Francisco, Calif.
B. E. Harder of the First National bank is treasurer of local chapter.

A telegraphic glance at the West Indian hurricane by the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico.—Seventy percent of the beautiful capital homes and 40 percent of its business buildings believed destroyed.

PONCE, Porto Rico.—Ten dead, 700 homeless. Extensive damage, although Ponce apparently not so hard hit as San Juan.

REUMACO, Porto Rico.—Thirty dead; widespread damage.

NASSAU.—Shipping ordered to anchorages in expectation that falling barometer forecasts arrival of the big wind.

ST. CROIX, Virgin Island.—Hundreds homeless.

SAN SALVADOR.—Stiff north-east gale blowing this afternoon over the island Columbus discovered.

TURKS ISLAND, British West Indies.—Two schooners damaged, one reported lost with all hands. PUERTO PLATA, San Domingo.—Buell line freighter Lillian driven ashore yesterday.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The tropical hurricane was spreading deeply into the Bahamas tonight, San Salvador, approximately 75 miles east of the reported center of the storm, reporting a wind velocity of 210 miles an hour.

San Salvador, also known as Watling Island, has no report of barometer readings, but Cat Island, in the direct path of the hurricane as charted by the weather bureau, messaged that the barometer registered 29.10 and that hurricane winds were blowing.

Nassua, the Bahaman capital, near which the storm center was expected to pass tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, had a barometer reading of 29.54 with a 50-mile wind.

The Miami barometer registered 29.74 at 11:30 o'clock tonight. The normal is 29.98.

Richard W. Gray, government meteorologist here, at 11:30 o'clock tonight said there was no indication that dangerous winds will occur in the Miami area.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Fifteen dead or missing and approximately 100 injured tonight made up the casualty list due to a tornado that swept through Rockford late Friday, causing upwards of \$2,000,000 damage to property. Many homes here, in ruins and several factories were