

The Weather	
Forecast—Rain tonight and Sunday	
Maximum yesterday	64
Minimum yesterday	48
Precipitation	.01

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum	60
Minimum	49

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928.

No. 225.

HOOVER ON SUNFLOWER STATE VISIT

Kansas Hears Series of Rear Platform Talks By Candidate Today—Pueblo Address Tonight—St. Louis Given Farm Relief Plan Outline Last Night.

By James L. West.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
HOOPER TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover today telegraphed President Coolidge that any American would be proud of the statement which the chief executive made in his message to the candidate last night when he told him that he would "turn over the great office of president of the United States to your keeping, sure that it will be in competent hands."

"I deeply appreciate your message which reached me this morning," Hoover's telegram said. "Any American would be proud of the statement you have made, and I am sincerely grateful not only for it but for the confidence and encouragement which you have given me in the whole of the last seven years."

HOOPER TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Having completed his one-day campaign tour in the northern tier of border states, Herbert Hoover today passed into the normally republican state of Kansas, the home of his running mate, Senator Charles Curtis.

Before him were a series of rear platform talks in the Sunflower state and the fourth and last address of his transcontinental trip. This will be delivered early tonight at Pueblo, Colo., where his special train will make a stop of half an hour.

During his two nights and a day of traveling from Washington to the Republican presidential candidate has been accorded enthusiastic receptions, which culminated last night in a demonstration at St. Louis that rivaled the one given him at Madison Square Garden in the home city of his Democratic opponent, when he closed his eastern campaigning more than 10 days ago.

Speaking in the Coliseum, Hoover presented to the agricultural west a plan for the formation of a new governmental institution the purpose of which he said would be to meet not only the present farm needs but also those which might arise in the future.

"We propose to create a federal farm board composed of men of understanding and sympathy for the problems of agriculture," he said, and adding that this board should have "power to determine the facts, the causes, the remedies which should be applied to each and every one of the multitudinous problems which we must clear up in the coming year, the agricultural program."

"This program further provides for an investigation," he declared. "It provides that the board shall have a broad authority to act and be authorized to assist in the further development of co-operative marketing, that it shall assist in the development of clearing houses for agricultural products, in the development of adequate warehousing facilities, in the elimination of wastes in distribution and in the solution of other problems, as they arise."

"But in particular the board is to build up with initial advances of capital from the government, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations, which will protect the farmer from depression, and the demoralization of surpluses and periodic surpluses."

"It is proposed that this board should have placed at its disposal such resources as are necessary to make its action effective."

Pro Golfers Win With Handicuffs and Overcoats

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Handicuffs and overcoats are the latest style for golf, as a water approach and Bill Wherry and Hank Decker, Kansas City professionals, wore such handicuffs when they won a match from Jess Stuttle, another local pro, and Mrs. O. S. Hill, United North and South and Trans-Mississippi champion. Stuttle and Mrs. Hill wore overcoats but no handicuffs.

The match was the outcome of a boast by Stuttle. As a gathering of professionals he said he and Mrs. Hill could beat any two professionals in Missouri. Wether- spoon and Decker accepted the challenge and agreed to handicap themselves with overcoats and handicuffs.

Only nine holes were played. The handicuffed pair had a margin of six points at the end of the round, playing for two points a hole, low ball and low total. Decker had a 28, Stuttle, 39, Wether- spoon 41 and Mrs. Hill 47.

FORMALDEHYDE IS USED HALT SPEECH BY MRS. THOMPSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Republican campaign headquarters announced today that a Hoover rally at Versailles last night was interrupted by smoke and fumes from two formaldehyde candles and that one woman is seriously ill from inhaling the fumes.

The statement announced that after the candles had been extinguished and the court room cleared of the fumes, the meeting was resumed and that Woodford county Republicans have offered a reward for arrest and conviction of the persons who placed the candles there.

The meeting, arranged by Mrs. M. G. Hearn, Republican woman chairman for Woodford county, was being addressed by Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Oregon.

CARDINAL-TROJAN TILT FOR COAST LEADER TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Stanford's powerful Cardinals, as a team acclaimed the greatest Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner ever has coached at Palo Alto, and the injury-bounded but fighting Trojans of Southern California, two of the west's gridiron giants, stormed into the Coliseum here today for the battle for continuation in the struggle for Pacific Coast conference supremacy.

Conference records that were unmarred by defeats came under the glare of the two aggregations. With the last ticket sold in advance, a packed house was guaranteed for the Coliseum, something over 75,000 spectators for one of the most colorful gridiron games of the coast season.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Princeton 6; Ohio 6.
Columbia 6; Cornell 9.
Penn State 6; Notre Dame 9.
Harvard 29; Lehigh 6.
Trinity 0; Wesleyan 24.
Michigan 2; Syracuse 6.
Pittsburg 18; Syracuse 6.
Boston college 69; Manhattan 6.
Rutgers 12; Catholic Univ. 9.
Colgate 14; Walsh 6.
Pennsylvania 29; Chicago 12.
Vanderbilt 14; Kentucky 7.
Georgia 12; Auburn 9.
Purdue 19; Case 6.

COAST PLANE CRASHES NEAR DE SABLE, CAL.

Six Passengers and Two Pilots Injured in Forced Landing West Coast Passenger Ship—Bad Weather Disaster Cause.

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Six passengers and two pilots of a West Coast Air Transport passenger plane were injured, two seriously when the plane crashed near midnight in the heavily timbered mountainous country several miles from De Sable, 29 miles northeast of here.

H. H. Putnam, of Portland, and R. Silver, San Francisco, the most seriously hurt passengers, were rushed to a hospital here. Miss Mildred Devitt of Seattle, C. R. Adams of Portland, passengers, and Lewis Goldsmith, pilot and Capt. Evans, assistant pilot, were less seriously injured.

The plane was discovered after it crashed by an aged recluse of the mountain country who brought four of the injured to camp of the Pacific Power and Gas company at 4:30 a. m.

The camp, four miles from De Sable, is at the top of a mountain and the plane had crashed on the opposite side of the mountain from De Sable.

Names of the two remaining passengers in the plane were not available. The plane left Portland yesterday at 10:10 a. m., and was due at San Francisco late yesterday afternoon.

Goldsmith encountered heavy weather in crossing the mountains into California and at 7:15 p. m. landed at Corning, 150 miles from San Francisco where he took on 200 gallons of gasoline to get him to his destination. He said the weather was bad but that he believed he could make it. Two hours later the plane was believed sighted over this place, barely 50 miles from Corning. Later it was sighted over Maxwell which indicated the plane was flying in circles, evidently endeavoring to find a safe place to land.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Lewis Goldsmith, pilot of the West Coast Air Transport plane which crashed near De Sable, Cal., advised C. L. Curtis, local manager of the company, that none of the six passengers had been fatally injured.

Curtis quoted Goldsmith as having been confident on falling out of the cockpit on the crash. The local manager said Goldsmith had run into a storm in the vicinity of the accident and had attempted to land, thinking he had found a safe place to come down.

The plane was not badly damaged, Curtis reported.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Names of five of the passengers on the West Coast Air Transport plane which crashed near De Sable, Cal., were given out at the office of the company here today. They were: H. H. Putnam, A. S. Whitmore, F. R. Jeffrey and J. Craver, who boarded the plane at Portland and M. Jean Devitt, who boarded at Seattle.

C. R. Adams had a round trip ticket but did not leave here on the airplane, the company announced.

CHICO, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Miss Mildred Devitt of Seattle and Los Angeles, termed by the pilots of the Western Air Express airplane wrecked near De Sable as the coolest and nerveiest person on the ship, told the Associated Press the story of the accident today.

"It was the most terrible thing I ever experienced," she said from her hospital cot where she lay with a sprained ankle.

AIR STOWAWAY ON ZEPPELIN



Clarence Terhune, 19, of St. Louis, a golf caddy, hid on the Graf Zeppelin before the dirigible left Lakehurst on its return flight to Germany. He was not discovered until after the Zepp had sailed. Terhune is the first air stowaway.

STATE'S DEFICIT OVER MILLION IS SHOWN IN REPORT

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The state deficit is \$1,074,554.84, according to official figures in the office of State Treasurer Key.

The general fund balance on October 1 was \$164,308.88. Receipts during the month were \$1,692,443.98 and unrecouped items were \$162,466.96, making a total of \$2,369,219.82.

Against this are certificates of indebtedness totaling \$500,000, and also \$200,000 is owing to the state highway department on funds borrowed from the department under the Harz bill. Funds subject to transfer total \$23,510.27. The total of these amounts is \$2,345,672.86, which compared with the \$2,369,219.82 item shows the deficit.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—The annual report of Mark D. Schellinger, state corporation commissioner, shows that for the fiscal year ending June 30 last the total receipts of the department were \$437,595.38, while the cost of administering the department was only \$33,112.61, making a net balance of \$404,482.77.

Buildings and loan associations operative in the state at the end of the year totaled 537 of which were domestic and six from other states. The capital stock of the domestic associations totaled \$22,926,700 and the foreign \$52,382,105.

MUD BATTLE FOR BERKELEY TODAY

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Prospects of a mud battle comparable to the California-Washington game of last year was indicated for the California-Oregon football contest today when rain started falling last night and was rechecked by the weather bureau to continue until tomorrow.

With the northerners down from Oregon with one of the heaviest lines in years, the wet field was taken by observers to greatly enhance the chances of victory, although it may slow down their fast attack. The field at the California Memorial stadium is practically devoid of grass, and rain will reduce it to a quagmire.

The game is a conference contest, and a victory for California will keep them in the list of teams undefeated in conference competition, while if the northerners win it will give them a slight chance to finish in a tie for the conference championship.

There would be just as many divorces in rural sections if separation required the sacrifice of nothing except three installments on the furniture.

RUMOR RASKOB PERMANENTLY OUT OF G. M. C.

Wall Street Hears Democratic Head Will Not Resume Connection With General Motors—Political Differences Hinted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The New York Times today says that according to reports in Wall Street, John J. Raskob, who resigned as chairman of the finance committee of General Motors to accept the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee does not intend to resume that post after the election.

Whether he intends to give up his post on the board of directors and his vice-presidency could not be learned, the Times says. He retained those positions when he retired from the finance chairmanship. The Times says it is reported that he intends to sever all connection with the company and his resignation will be submitted to the directors next Thursday.

When Mr. Raskob resigned from his position with General Motors, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the president, wrote him a cordial letter which expressed the hope that when the campaign was over, Mr. Raskob would return to his finance post. Many rumors had been spread that considerable differences had developed between Mr. Raskob and other influential members of General Motors over policies. Mr. Sloan and others of the directors have expressed their support of Mr. Hoover.

Unless he has already disposed of his interests, which Wall Street says he has not done, Mr. Raskob is one of the heaviest stockholders in General Motors. Several years ago he was instrumental in reorganizing the company and interesting the DuPont interests in it.

The Times says there also is considerable conjecture as to whether Pierre S. DuPont will resume his chairmanship of the board of directors from which he was granted a leave of absence shortly after Mr. Raskob resigned. He gave as his reason that he did not wish to embarrass the company by his association with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Shortly afterward he endorsed Governor Smith's candidacy.

VANDERBILT SCION SEES WAGNER OPERA COMMITS SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—After viewing a presentation of Wagner's opera "Tannhauser" at the Metropolitan, Noel Morris, 24, great-grand son of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, shot and killed himself at his parent's home in East Seventeenth street.

A typewritten note tucked between the leaves of a diary gave the only clue to the suicide motive. It read: "Tannhauser wasn't brave enough to stick it out, but I have the courage to do it. This is the last entry."

The body was discovered yesterday by a locksmith called to remove the lock on the door of his apartment after his absence had aroused the fears of his family. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dennon Morris, the father being a lawyer and prominent in financial circles. His mother was the former Alice Vanderbilt Shepard.

DRY FIELD FOR MOSCOW TUSSELE

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Idaho and Washington State college were promised sunny skies and a dry field for their traditional homecoming battle on MacLean field here this afternoon.

The Vandals were rated somewhat below Washington State. Cougars a week ago, but Idaho's victory last Saturday over the University of California at Los Angeles eleven hoisted their chances, and indications were that this would be one of the greatest struggles in the history of the schools' athletic rivalry.

Both teams are in excellent physical condition and all regulars were slated to start.

Dern Defeated.
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 2.—(AP)—George Kotsanos, Los Angeles heavyweight wrestler, defeated Ira Dern, Utah grappler, here last night when Dern failed to return to the mat after the second fall. Dern took the first fall in three minutes and Kotsanos the second in 10 minutes.

Dawson's Lines Special Route for Army Commission

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—"How to become a lieutenant colonel" was outlined to the Society of American Military Engineers in a speech by Vice President Charles G. Dawson last night.

"When I was examined for a commission as lieutenant colonel in the engineering corps," he said, "I knew nothing about engineering."

"I was asked the question: 'What would you do if you were ordered to survey a field?'"

"I'd send for a surveyor," was my reply. And I passed!"

ALLEGIANCE IS PRESERVED BY WM. G. McADOO

Opposed to Gov. Smith's Prohibition Stand, But Will Retain Party Allegiance—No Campaigning This Year.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A message from Wm. G. McAdoo, saying he would preserve his party allegiance this year, was made public here today by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle.

Hamilton telegraphed McAdoo as to how he would stand in the election next Tuesday. The McAdoo reply follows:

"Replying to your telegram, I am absolutely opposed to Governor Smith's position on prohibition, the 13th amendment, but I shall preserve my party allegiance. An making some reply to similar inquiry from Stovall."

Pleasant A. Stovall is publisher of the Savannah press. Mr. Hamilton was the pre-convention manager for Mr. McAdoo in Georgia in 1924, when he carried the state in the Democratic presidential preference primary over former Senator Oscar W. Underwood by 50,000 majority. Georgia voted 100 times for McAdoo in the Madison Square Garden convention.

Both Hamilton and Stovall have been warm supporters of Mr. McAdoo in the past. Both were defeated in the 1924 national convention.

Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith have been regarded as representing the opposite poles in Democracy and their historic battle at Madison Square Garden, where for days neither would give an inch in the fight for the presidential nomination, marked one of the most discordant periods in the party's history.

The former secretary of the treasury has refrained from active participation in the campaign this year, and his name was not presented to the Houston convention. There had been rumors recently, however, particularly in Georgia, that he would make a statement of some kind before election day. The last extended public utterance of Mr. McAdoo was a statement designed to remove him from the 1928 pre-convention campaign.

CAPTURE SLAYER FOR RECORD TRY OF S. P. EMPLOYEE; CONFESSION MADE

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Joseph L. McDaniels, 22, captured on a train near Oakridge, confessed to officers that he had stabbed E. A. McGrew, Southern Pacific brakeman who died of his wounds, today. McGrew was informed today. McDaniels took officers to the place where he thought he had discarded the knife, but was unable to find the weapon. Southern Pacific social agents and county officers planned to bring McDaniels to Eugene by automobile to avoid a crowd of 400 train persons in Oakridge. Sheriff Frank E. Taylor was advised.

Officers reported by telephone that McDaniels confessed he had fought and stabbed McGrew early Thursday afternoon near Westfir, Ore. McDaniels was captured on a freight train by Dale Bryan, trainman, who with deputy sheriffs and railroad officers were searching all trains. He was turned over to the operator at Wicopee, a small flag station on the Cascade line above Oakridge, and today was brought to Eugene on a speeder.

Oregon Weather.
Rain tonight and Sunday; mild temperature; strong southerly winds on the coast.

LAST TALK IN PERSON BY SMITH

Confident of Election, Democratic Standard Bearer to Tell Home Folks Reason for Optimism—Last Public Speech of Campaign Tonight—Radios Monday

By Harold D. Oliver.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Having taken the time in the home stretch of the presidential campaign to plead with all the force at his command for election of the Democratic state ticket headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor Smith winds up in Madison Square Garden tonight the most intensive fight of his 25 years in politics.

The Democratic standard-bearer is confident he will be the next president of the United States, and tonight he will tell the home folks the reason why he thinks so. It will be the last audience he will address in person and his managers hoped to make it the largest of his three swings around the country.

Monday night, after Herbert Hoover has made his final 15-minute appeal to the American people from Palo Alto, Cal., to retain the Republicans in power at Washington, the Democratic nominee will address the voters, but it will be from a radio broadcasting station.

In his first speech in his home state since he addressed the Democratic state convention at Rochester, October 1st, Governor Smith told an audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night that it was up to the people of New York to keep the Democrats in power at Albany if they wanted to "see a constructive, forward-looking, wise and economical administration" of their affairs continued.

Discussing economic issues and their relation to similar questions in the national campaign, the nominee assailed Albert Ottinger, state attorney-general and Republican candidate for governor, on his water power, agricultural, education and state finance stands before he struck the question of prohibition.

He described Ottinger as a "wet dog," and said he had made the "interesting suggestion that he will wait until the commission appointed by Mr. Hoover reports on it."

"Well," the governor remarked, "that is a little bit too long to wait. There isn't going to be any report, because there isn't going to be any commission. I'll attend to that. As I have promised throughout the country, I shall take that question to the American people and lay it before them fairly, clearly, straightforwardly and intelligently, and I shall let them settle it."

Loud applause greeted this statement and then the governor swung into his own eight years of administration of state affairs and challenged his opposition to find fault if they could.

"At no time in the history of this state," he said, "was the government of this state in as good condition as it is today."

FLIER TUNES UP FOR RECORD TRY

CALSHOT, England, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig in a final tryout today before making an official attempt to beat the world's speed flying record of 315 miles an hour, reached a speed estimated at 200 miles an hour before straightening out the course. The present record was set by Major Mario De Bionardi of Italy at Venice on March 30. Lieutenant Greig is using a supermarine N-229 plane. If the time proves satisfactory he will apply to the air ministry for permission to make an attempt to break the record at a favorable opportunity.

M'NARY TO SEEK NUT CULTURE AID

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary will introduce in congress a bill providing for the appropriation of \$40,000, to be used in establishing an experiment station for walnut and filbert culture in the Willamette valley. McNary, in a letter to W. T. Stolz of Salem, said this measure had been agreed to in a conference with C. A. Reed, assistant pomologist of the department of agriculture. The money, if appropriated, will be used to purchase a 50-acre tract, construct buildings and maintain two men in charge.