

The Weather

Forecast—Rain.
 Maximum yesterday 59
 Minimum today 50
 Precipitation .02

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

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 64
 Minimum 34

No. 227.

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928.

Today

By Arthur Brigbans

Hearing From Coolidge. Uncertain N. Y. and Mass Mexico's Good Idea. The G. M. Hint.

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Saturday came a surprise for those that had whispered, "Coolidge is not for Hoover. You will hear no Hoover endorsement, or if he does say something it will be perfunctory and cold."

What President Coolidge does say, among other things, in a message to Mr. Hoover, warm in friendship, reads as follows:

"You have had the knowledge and judgment which enabled you to tell the people the truth. You have been clear, candid and courteous, demonstrating your faith in the people and your consciousness that the truth has a power and conclusiveness of its own, which is always supreme."

"I wish to congratulate you on the high quality of your leadership. You are able, experienced, trustworthy and safe. Your success in the campaign seems assured, and I shall turn over the great office of President of the United States of America to your keeping, sure that it will be in competent hands in which the welfare of the people will be secure."

If that is not enthusiastic, coming from Mr. Coolidge, man of ten words, it would be hard to imagine enthusiasm.

And observe the wisdom of the President. He knows that the LAST word is the powerful word. Remembering the people's capacity for forgetting, at the LAST MINUTE, he sends them the message that HIS supporters should be Hoover's supporters.

Nothing could be more emphatic than the President's statement to Hoover:

"You have disclosed a breadth of information, a maturity of thought and a soundness of conclusion, on public questions, never surpassed in a previous presidential campaign."

Governor Smith, winding up the campaign in his home town, New York, received, even in the rain, such a welcome as New York has not seen since Dewey came home.

In his Brooklyn speech he attacked the Republican party in New York for its opposition to his social welfare legislation. The national Republican party knows that it has a weak spot in New York, where the Republican bosses invite corporations that do not see what they want to ask for it.

Genuine political news, which both sides would officially deny, is this: The Republicans are badly worried, entirely uncertain about New York and Massachusetts.

And the Democrats are equally worried about several states in the "Solid South."

An enlightened idea originated in Mexico. A man and a woman are to be tried for the murder of General Obregon, president-elect of the Mexican republic.

Religious complications and hatreds are connected with the trial. The Mexican government, as proof of its intention to conduct a trial announces that all the proceedings will be broadcast over the radio, evidence for and against Jose de Leon Tora, General Obregon's murderer, and Mother Concepcion, alleged "intellectual instigator of the crime," will be heard by all that care to tune in.

That's a great improvement on the old method of secret trials, condemnation, torture to extort a confession.

It is hinted, not on absolute authority.

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HOOVER IN PALO ALTO FOR VOTE

Quest Ends for Republican Candidate With Confidence Strengthened — Last Message On Radio Tonight at 6:45 — Williams Sees Easy Victory.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Palo Alto and Stanford university were in gala attire today for the return of Herbert Hoover for the final speech of his presidential campaign and to cast his ballot in the national election. Streets between the Southern Pacific station, where the candidate's train was to stop and his home on the Stanford campus were decorated with flags and bunting.

By James L. West. Associated Press Staff Writer. HOOVER TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover approached the end of his last campaign trip today with his confidence in Republican victory strengthened by the evidences of enthusiasm, which he has found along the 3000 miles of his journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast.

Ending his quest for the presidency where he began it nearly three months ago, the nominee, after his arrival at his home at Palo Alto, will deliver his last message to the country before the election tomorrow.

This will be a non-partisan appeal to the voters to exercise their right of citizenship at the polls. It will be delivered from his study at 4:35 p. m. Pacific coast time, and will be broadcast over a nationwide chain of radio stations.

Hoover made his last purely political speech at Pueblo, Colo., Saturday night, the fourth since he left his general headquarters at Washington last Thursday. In all of these he emphasized patriotism and the importance of the issues before the electorate.

With his campaign ended the Republican standard bearer appeared to have laid his cares aside, and yesterday enjoyed his first full day of relaxation in many months.

He chatted informally with people who crowded around the rear platform of his car, remarking on the "gorgeous weather" which he encountered in Utah, and inquiring about the size of populations and the different industries of the communities. At one stop on the edge of the Nevada mining region, however, his interests were diverted to the tariff by a blue-shirted miner who remarked: "Mr. Hoover, there's a lot of people in this country who would like to keep that tariff on lead, and we would like to get a higher one on silver if we could."

"Well, I hope we'll get it," the candidate responded with a broad smile.

The confidence of the candidate was reflected by the other members of his party. Ralph E. Williams, of Portland, Ore., vice-chairman of the Republican National committee, issued a statement saying that his observations led him to believe that Hoover would receive a total electoral vote of between 375 and 400, as against the 254 necessary for his election.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National committee, in a final campaign statement, credits Herbert Hoover with 400 electoral votes in Tuesday's election. He predicts that the state of Colorado will give the Republican nominee at least 50,000 majority, thereby capturing the state's six electoral votes. Dr. Work did not indicate from what states he expects the 400 electoral votes to be drawn.

FINAL REPORT ON REGISTRATION

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The final report on registration in Oregon, announced today by Secretary of State Ross, gives a total of 426,150, which is approximately an increase of 9000 over the latest previous report. The new Republican registration is 205,396 and the Democratic total 116,859. The final figures are taken from the reports of county clerks of the names actually written into the county registration books. All counties reported except Deschutes.

Papers Merge. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5.—(AP)—One of the most important newspaper mergers in recent years in the Rocky Mountain region was consummated yesterday, when the Denver Evening News was merged with the Denver Post and the Denver Morning Post was obtained by the Rocky Mountain News.

Deadwood Dick Has First Ride in an Airplane

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Deadwood Dick, long-haired scoundrel of the Black Hills and dime novel hero, has celebrated his 52nd birthday anniversary with an airplane ride, the first flight of his life.

He flew 600 miles from Rapid City, S. D. It was the second time he had ever been out of the Black Hills.

"Well, it beats oxen for speed," he commented today, after a night's rest.

Ox-teams brought him to the Black Hills 52 years ago when the Dakotas were "the end of the world." Deadwood Dick's real name is Richard W. Clark.

ROBINSON AND CURTIS AWAIT VOTE

Vice-Presidential Candidates Rest After Hard Campaigns — Curtis' Right Hand in Sling—Robinson Given Formal Reception in Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 5.—(AP) His long and vigorous campaign for Democracy ended, Senator Joe T. Robinson returned today to his home city to cast his vote for the party which endorsed him with the vice-presidential nomination.

Senator and Mrs. Robinson arrived at 7:40 a. m. and were met at the station by a large crowd and a formal reception committee.

After the reception at the station they went to their home to rest.

An informal reception to Senator and Mrs. Robinson in the governor's reception room of the capitol will follow.

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 5.—(AP) At the end of his long campaign trail, Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, today awaited the decision of the electorate.

Tonight the 60 year old campaigner, tired but confident, will deliver his closing campaign speech in Topeka. He will speak at about 8:30 p. m., before a mass meeting in the city auditorium.

Senator Curtis rested at his home receiving a few friends. His right hand is still in a sling and his voice almost gone, but he had a smile for his visitors.

The senator plans to vote early and before the polls close he will board a train for Washington to resume senatorial business delayed by the campaign.

FATAL CRASH ENDS HOP OF CAPT. COLLYER

Yankee Doodle, Trans-Continental Plane, Falls in Arizona Canyon—Collyer and Tucker Lose Lives in Disaster.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 5.—(AP) Wings that strained once too often in the urge for speed today hung in shreds on the gnarled trees of an Arizona canyon side, marking the death place of the brave pair that rode that gallant but ill-fated shot in aviation's never ending war on time and space.

The bodies of those two who Saturday afternoon started eastward on their attempted transcontinental hop as blithely and light as spelt, as the name of their big monoplane "Yankee Doodle," yesterday rode on burrow backs over the rough mountain trails to this city. The silken folds of the parachutes, they perhaps attempted to use too late, swathed the crash and explosion mangled bodies of the two fliers, Captain C. B. Collyer, famed as the pilot in a record-breaking gridding of the globe and Harry Tucker, owner and passenger of the Yankee Doodle, for almost an hour Saturday night as the last flight of the Yankee Doodle has been pieced together by the stories of observers, the famous plane and pilot battled despite a falling motor to surmount the 3000 foot peaks of the Bradshaw mountains. At 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, its knocking, spluttering motor had been heard overhead eight miles due south of Prescott.

Some time later the plane, veteran of two previous time-smashing transcontinental hops, and its pilot who had successfully flown the greater part of the way around the world, circled four times a narrow valley in which twinkled through the rain and mist the lights of a half dozen miners' cabins. The steady drizzle of rain defeated Collyer's attempt to find a landing place.

As the last circle was made, the plane was only a few hundred feet off the ground. Then Collyer apparently determined to make a last desperate attempt to force his plane over the mountain range.

Explosion Heard. A loud explosion that was heard in the miners' cabins, a half mile away, marked the tragic end of that courageous attempt.

Yesterdays searchers found the wreckage on a rocky hill among the thickets of mountain mahogany and hackberry trees. The gasoline supply, enough for the trans-continental flight, apparently had been ignited by the overheated engine following the bullet-like crash and the resulting explosion had scattered the famous plane like confetti over the mountain side.

Bodies of Tucker and Collyer with their parachutes opened and connected to them, were found 300 feet away from the spot where the plane plunged into the hill, apparently having been thrown forward as were the heavier motor parts by the impact and the blast.

Collyer held several aviation feats of speed. With John Henry Mears, he circled the earth by plane, and steamer in 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes and three seconds. Five years ago, as an air mail pilot, he hung up speed marks.

Tucker was an avid enthusiast of the air. He rode in the plane on all of his sensational flights. With Captain Art Goebel as pilot, he sat in the cockpit of the record west-to-east flight last August.

An inquest will be held late today here, and the bodies will remain in Prescott awaiting the arrival of relatives.

ELECTION DAY INTEREST HERE IN JUDGESHIP

Final Broadides in Local Campaigns Fired Tonight — 75 Per Cent Vote Predicted—Letters to Newspapers Feature.

Voters of Jackson county go to the polls tomorrow to vote upon candidates for president, and state, county and city officers, and eight initiative measures. Local interest centers in the race for the circuit judgeship and district attorney, closely followed by the contests for sheriff and county commissioners. The final blasts in the local campaign will be fired tonight with Better Government League speaking initiative measures. Local interest station KMLD, and both sides in the edition of the Mail Tribune this afternoon.

In the county, 13,929 voters are registered, and it is predicted that 75 per cent of the vote will be cast. The majority contest lies between A. W. Pipes, candidate of the Citizens' ticket, and Earl H. Fehl, who has been seeking the job for 19 years, and previously announced he would try until "the bitter end." Councilmen are to be elected in all wards of the city. This race has attracted wide local attention.

Eight initiative measures are on the ballot, including the so-called "Four Rivers Bill," for the regulation of power development on streams. An income tax measure is also to be voted upon. The Jackson county electorate is well drilled in the sound doctrine, "Vote no on all initiative measures," and indications point they will follow the rule this election.

No campaign in Jackson county has produced so many letters to the newspapers, with the rush continuing until the last minute. The record for brevity is held by T. A. (Tom) Waterman of this city, but the boiler for length cannot be determined until the final measurements are made.

The polls open at 8 o'clock in the morning, and close at 8 in the evening. No voters will be sworn in tomorrow, in accordance with a new state law.

All over the county today, campaign arguments were in progress, and the voters were at a high pitch. Partisans of both sides are keeping their pocketbooks closed, and out-

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"YANKEE DOODLE" CREW DEAD



Harry J. Tucker and C. B. D. Collyer (right), just before they hopped off from Roosevelt field, New York, on non-stop transcontinental flight to Los Angeles.

GOOD WEATHER CHANEY CLAIM ELECTION DAY IS PREDICTED BE FALSE ONE

Weather Bureau Foretells Favorable Conditions in Greater Part Country — Nation In Quieter Mood On Election Eve.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP) In a special weather forecast for election day the weather bureau today said that favorable conditions would prevail over a greater part of the country with "mild temperatures for the season quite generally."

By Byron Price. Associated Press Staff Writer. In quieter mood, after weeks of agitation and uncertainty, the nation is taking final counsel today over its choice of new leadership in tomorrow's general election.

The long parade is almost ended. Its greater and lesser figures have turned homeward, leaving in the lap of the voter the tangled threads of an epochal campaign. The untangling of the complex impulses of class, race and religion remains for the more orderly progress of the ballot box.

The final words of the nationwide debate fall to the two men upon whom its responsibilities have rested most heavily. From his home at Palo Alto, Calif., after his trip across the continent from Washington, Mr. Hoover will speak over the radio tonight to the nation's millions of voters. Two such addresses were decided on by Gov. Smith, who yesterday talk today to the farm country, and a valedictory tonight, both delivered from a radio studio in New York City.

Otherwise, the day was set aside as a final breathing spell for candidates, political workers and voters, distributed only by the repercussions which are peculiar to the day before election.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP) Over the Arctic tundra, into the Monolian desert, the result of the American election will be transmitted by radio and camel caravan, as the Post News Agency distributes to more than 400 newspapers in Russia the verdict of the ballots tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(AP) To prevent a repetition of the fraud, violence and terrorism which marked the April primaries, 15,000 police watchers will guard Chicago's ballot boxes tomorrow.

This, the largest array of election day watchers in the history

of the city has been enrolled despite officials' confident predictions that the election will be free from disorder of political terrorists.

GOVERNOR SMITH SAYS A Democratic victory is clearly indicated, Senator Curtis predicts "an overwhelming Republican victory." The Republican national committee formally predicts Hoover will receive the largest vote ever given a Republican presidential candidate.

Chairman Work of the Republican national committee estimates that Hoover will receive 400 electoral votes.

Chairman Haskob of the Democratic national committee has "an abiding faith" that "an avalanche of votes" will be cast for Smith.

Ralph E. Williams, vice-chairman of Republican national committee, expects Hoover to win by electoral vote of 375 to 400.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a Democrat opposing Smith, predicts Republicans carry his state by 20,000 and win also in Virginia, Florida, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and West Virginia, and possibly in Alabama, Texas, Georgia and Maryland.

Joseph Daniels, Wilson's secretary of the navy, expects south to vote solidly for Smith.

CHANEY CLAIM ADMITTED TO BE FALSE ONE

Republican Committee Acknowledges It Made Error in Sunday Head, Claiming Cheney Secured Confession of DeAuremonts.

The Jackson County Republican Central Committee this morning issued a statement retracting its advertised claim, published Sunday morning, that Newton C. Chaney, district attorney seeking re-election, had secured confessions from the DeAuremont brothers, "after the department of justice agents and postal inspector had failed."

George W. Neilson and W. J. Looker, former assistants in the district attorney's office, also issued a statement, branding the ad, "as a travesty on truth," and that "Newton C. Chaney was not even in the room, when the confessions were being made." Neilson and Looker took down the confessions in shorthand.

The publication of the ad also brought a protest from federal office officials connected with the case.

The central committee admits its "error," which it attributes to haste.

The statement of Messrs. Looker and Neilson, and the retraction are as follows:

Newton C. Chaney and the DeAuremont Case. Jackson County Republican Central Committee, in an eleven hour paid ad, in your Sunday paper, under the above heading, states in part:

Chaney by fact and judgment secured confessions from the three and after working all night with his assistants, went into court the next morning and before a jury of twelve good men, found Ray and Roy guilty and assessed their penalty as life, the same as Hugh and Roy received, after the department of justice with its most trained and skilled experts, and the post-office with its most trained and skilled experts, had failed to bring a confession from these infamous murderers. They are now safe in the penitentiary and will remain there for the remainder of their days.

This is a deliberate distortion of the truth and a reflection upon the

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Election Forecasts By Campaign Leaders

By the Associated Press

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"Al Smith 'an" Elects A Joke Ends Fatally

JESSUP, Ga., Nov. 5.—(AP) A joking remark of one Hoover supporter that another was "an Al Smith man," police said today, precipitated the fatal shooting Saturday night of Municipal Judge James R. Thomas by G. W. Madray, a deputy sheriff, who was stabbed four times during the fight.

Thomas was said to have laughingly remarked when Madray's name was mentioned during the selection of election managers, "We are getting too many Al Smith men as managers." At the time Madray paid no attention, but when the men met later on the street he challenged the judge.

"I understand you said I am an Al Smith man," Madray charged the judge, who denied it. The fight followed.

SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENTS IN COUNTY MANY

Five Injured and One Dead in Series of Auto Mishaps — Ernest Shreengost May Be Fatally Hurt As Result of Crash.

One person is dead and five are injured as the result of five auto accidents in Jackson county early Sunday morning. A second death was feared this afternoon as the result of an auto crash south of Ashland, involving Ernest Shreengost, 19, of this city.

An unidentified tramp was killed yesterday morning at a cologne stand at Seven Oaks in what was believed to be the strangest accident ever recorded in this section of the state. The tramp, a man of approximately 60 years, was sleeping near a fence 25 feet from the Pacific highway when a car, driven by E. Lee Wilson, 638 North Sixth street, Grants Pass, skidded from the wet highway, struck the tramp, under which the tramp was asleep, and then rolled over, pinning the man underneath.

Ignorant that the tramp was near, Wilson, after climbing out of his car, heard him groan, and hailing a car bound for Medford, sent him to this city with C. R. Boyd of King's highway, who brought the injured man to the police station, where he died before medical assistance could reach him.

He walked into the station aided by officers, sat down in a chair, complained of pains in the stomach and chest and a minute later his head slumped down, the tramp died.

He failed to tell his name and search of his personal effects which included the oddest collection of old shoes, stale bread and shaving equipment ever seen in the police station, disclosed no papers of identification. The body is being held at the county coroner's office, where several persons today attempted to identify him, but failed.

Funeral arrangements for the itinerant have not been made, but it is probable that he will be buried tomorrow in the pauper's plot in the local cemetery.

Shreengost May Die. Receiving injuries, which are causing internal hemorrhages, Ernest Shreengost of North River side avenue, in a critical condition at the Ashland hospital, where late reports gave him only a few hours to live. He was injured when a car, which contained himself, Leonard Lomberton, William Seifert and Lee DeZener, en route to the Corquina mill in the Greening mountains, left the Pacific highway this side of the Klamath Junction and turned over, because of wet, slippery pavement.

The youth sustained a bursted artery in one arm and if he has chances for recovery, it is said that the arm must be amputated at the shoulder in order to save his life. Physicians have been unable to operate because of his weakened condition and the administration of hypodermics and alcohol are all that have been keeping him alive so far.

An X-ray was scheduled to be taken today of DeZener, who is believed to be suffering from a broken back and also from cuts and bruises. His condition, however, is not regarded as serious as Shreengost's.

Leonard Lomberton and William Seifert sustained painful cuts and bruises. The car, a Huppmobile, was driven by Seifert and is a total loss.

Shreengost is a student of the Medford Junior High school, and a brother-in-law of B. R. Harwood, local photographer.

Wreck Near Phoenix. Mrs. Pearl Cash of this city

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AL TURNS LAST PLEA TO WEST

Support of Agricultural West Is Sought in Campaign Windup — Victory Predicted at Polls Tomorrow — Blow at Hoover Farm Relief Stand Given.

By Harold Oliver, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Appealing for support from the agricultural west, Governor Smith today delivered another blow at Herbert Hoover's attitude on the farm question and declared a solution of this long vexing problem could be accomplished in but one way—by voting for the Democratic national ticket tomorrow.

Speaking over a coast-to-coast radio hookup from the National Broadcasting company, the Democratic presidential nominee again affirmed his belief that tomorrow's election would return him victorious in this campaign of campaigns and asserted the "industrial east joins with the agricultural west in its desire for a restoration of Democratic government."

"I believe that tomorrow will bring a great Democratic victory," the governor said, "and I assure you that that victory in turn will bring a solution of the agricultural problem that will restore prosperity to the farm and promote the welfare of the entire country."

The governor said he agreed with former Governor Lowden and Senator Norris, Republican independent of Nebraska, that there can never be any satisfactory solution of the farm problem unless it is based upon an effective control of the sale of exportable surplus crops with the cost imposed upon commodities benefited.

He said this was the "great fundamental, underlying principle for farm relief upon which Mr. Hoover and I differ absolutely."

Referring to Mr. Hoover's references to the Democratic farm program as state socialism, the governor said: "You and I and your leaders and all who have been struggling in your behalf—all of us together—are transferred to the socialist party because we wish the government in your behalf, to follow the same principle adopted in the federal reserve system for the protection of money and credit."

Extra Session. Mr. Hoover, he continued, "talked about an extra session of congress in his St. Louis speech."

"An extra session for what?" the governor asked, adding:

"Under his advice, the president of the United States vetoed farm relief measures which were passed by a Republican congress. He had nothing to offer in place of it. What has Mr. Hoover got to offer in place of it today? If he is true to what he has always said, he would certainly veto any bill passed upon the principle of the control of exportable surplus crops. You can certainly not think he is going to sign a bill, whether it is passed at a special session or a regular session, based upon that principle which he calls state socialism."

Wire Report on the Pear Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(USDA)—Pears: One car California, 2 Oregon, 2 Washington arrived; 12 cars on track; 6 cars sold. Colorado Winter Nellis, 487 boxes, \$8.65 to \$1.30. Oregon Anjous, 232 boxes extra fancy, \$2.90 to \$3.35; average \$3.20; 251 boxes fancy, \$2.95 to \$2.25, average \$3.05. Rose, \$2.25 boxes extra fancy, \$3.05 to \$3.60, average \$3.35; 728 boxes fancy, \$2.35 to \$3.40, average \$3.20. Washington Anjous, 512 boxes fancy, \$2.95 to \$3.65, average \$3.40.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(USDA)—Pears: 19 cars California, New York, 21 Oregon, 6 Washington, arrived; 25 cars on track. Oregon Rose, 850 boxes extra, \$2.95 to \$3.85, average \$3.40; fancy, \$3.25 to \$3.70, average \$3.25. Colorado 207 boxes extra, \$3.20 to \$4.25, average \$3.75; fancy, \$2.95 to \$3.60, few \$2.50, average \$3.20. Anjous, 920 boxes extra, \$2.80 to \$4.05, average \$3.75; fancy, \$3.05 to \$3.90, average \$3.60. Washington Anjous, 1625 boxes extra, \$3.50 to \$2.75, average \$3.39. Unchopped Nellis, \$2.65 to \$4.10, average \$2.95. Nellis, 1380 boxes extra, \$3.20 to \$2.45, average \$2.84; fancy, \$1.85 to \$2.25, average \$2.14. Combination, 1425 to \$2.20, average \$2.23.

General Booth Better. LONDON, Nov. 5.—(AP) General Bramwell Booth, who is suffering from severe nervous prostration, passed a good night, it was stated at Salvation Army headquarters today. His condition had given rise to anxiety a few days ago.