

The Weather

Forecast—Occasional rains. Maximum yesterday 61. Minimum yesterday 39. Precipitation .02.

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

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928.

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 67. Minimum 32.

No. 214.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Hoover's Business Trip. This Old, Old Earth. Pankhurst and Shakespeare.

Hoover Market Booms.

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A really active man must be active always. Elected President, the natural and usual thing for Herbert Hoover would be to rest, and talk about himself, until next March.

Hoover is not the usual candidate, and in a week will start a business getting tour of South America, traveling by battleship, part way, then crossing the Andes.

He will bring business and South American good will back with him.

All nationalities understand energy and efficiency. Our friends in the south will be glad to meet the new President, and his visit will mean more business for us, and not necessarily less for Europe.

To create business, change luxuries to necessity, and give men money to buy them.

Old Mother Earth is like a patient recovering from a combination of eczema, boils and general eruptions. Fierce Mt. Aetna, pouring out the greatest stream of hot lava since 1669, has seized two more Sicilian towns and wiped out the railroad to the sea.

What happens now, only here and there, was happening, once, in a thousand places in early days of the earth's cooling and settling process.

On your way to California from the East you pass hundreds of black tipped peaks that once were roaring volcanoes, and along the far Western tracks you see crumbling masses of rock that were red hot lava streams, 1000 centuries before Columbus was born.

The earth is very old, as we count time, but very young, compared with the planetary existence ahead of it.

About 1000 million years old, and destined to last billions of years longer, is the usual scientific belief as to the earth's existence.

But now, Sir Oliver Lodge, scientist, commanding universal respect, says the earth will probably last forever.

That is disappointing to those who hoped they would continue reapproaching and improving here until the earth died, and then start a series of experiences on other planets and uns.

"In my father's house are many mansions." It would be pleasant to travel from one to the other, spending a few billion years on each and winding up on some magnificent, central sphere, where the wicked cease from tumbling, and the weary a real rest.

Mrs. Pankhurst and Shakespeare, probably talking together in heaven at this moment, will be interested in this news. Ten English cities have elected women mayors, including Stratford Avon.

The mayor of a city is simply a wholesale housekeeper, and women are good housekeepers. Also they are more honest than men, and less conceited.

The Hoover market booms along in Wall Street. Two and a half million shares sold in two hours, shattering all Saturday records. A seat on the exchange sold for \$180,000, and that is only a start. At that rate, the 1100 seats on the exchange are worth \$528,000,000. The exchange could sell gradually 1000 more seats and divide \$500,000,000 among the members. Perhaps that will happen.

An intelligent grand jury on Sunday says moving pictures on Sunday are not criminal, and refuses to indict exhibitors.

(Continued on Page Four.)

S.S. VESTRIS SINKING IN ATLANTIC

Lampport-Holt Liner Abandoned By Passengers and Crew This Afternoon—No Ships Arrive for Rescue Work—Moderately Rough Sea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP) The Lampport & Holt liner Vestris, sinking 360 miles off Hampton Roads, was abandoned by passengers and crew at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon.

In the message picked up by the Radio Corporation of America, announcing abandonment of the ship, it was said that no steamer had yet reached the Vestris. There had been previous reports that the Japanese vessel Ohio Maru was standing by.

The weather was reported moderately rough as the 129 passengers and the crew of 210 went over the side and took to the lifeboats. The message included the information that the radio operator was also leaving the ship as he did not believe he would get any further messages through.

This meant that there would be no further information of the fate of the passengers and crew until one of the many vessels rushing to its assistance reached the scene.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP) The British steamer Vestris, with 109 passengers and a crew of 210 aboard, was sinking 150 miles off Hampton Roads today and the passengers were taking to the lifeboats. The Japanese steamer Ohio Maru was standing by. The sea was reported moderately rough.

The nature of the Vestris' disability was not disclosed in the series of 808 messages which she dispatched during the morning. Her captain, William J. Carey, reported that her starboard deck was awash, that she had a 22-degree list, and that immediate aid was needed.

By noon 19 vessels were on their way to help the Vestris. In addition to the Voltair and Santa Barbara, the ships included five coast guard vessels, the tanker Yankee Arrow, an unidentified Japanese steamer and the Morgan liner Creole.

The Yankee Arrow was reported to be 70 miles distant from the Vestris, while the Japanese ship was said to be 100 miles away.

At 11:50 this morning the Vestris radioed she was on her starboard beam and "has some hoat on."

The Vestris radioed that she was not absolutely sure of the position she gave and appealed to all ships to come to her.

The Corwin, believed to be a naval vessel, was 120 miles from the position given by the Vestris at 11:30 a. m.

Around the New Yorks on board was William W. Davies, American correspondent of La Nacion of Buenos Aires.

Major Yoshio Inouye, Japanese consul at Buenos and his wife; Earl Dextere, an automobile racer and his wife; Norman K. Dalton, also an automobile racer, were aboard.

Harry Fay, heavyweight boxer is another passenger. He is enroute to Buenos Aires seeking a fight with Louis Angel Firpo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP) This was to have been the last voyage of Captain William J. Carey as commander of the steamer Vestris, which was sinking today off Hampton Roads.

Capt. Carey is commander of the Lampport and Holt fleet and after reaching Buenos Aires, he was to have waited for the steamer Voltair to take command of her on the fleet's flagship.

High School Boy, Taken From Game, Commits Suicide

MARTINEZ, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP) Robert Foster, 15-year-old high school student, committed suicide by hanging himself at the home of his parents, who attributed the act to despondency because a substitute replaced him for part of a school football game Saturday. The parents found the body on returning home from a party.

FLAMING LAVA MOVES TOWARD ANOTHER TOWN

Village of Carrabba Doomed By Mt. Etna Onslaught—Manufacturing Plants Dismantled—5000 Homeless—3000 Acres Destroyed.

ROME, Nov. 12.—(AP) The Garre correspondent of Lavoro D'Italia reported today that the village of Carrabba, important industrial center of the fruit growing region of the slopes of Mt. Etna, appears doomed to perish under the relentless onslaught of lava still pouring from the neighboring village of Nunnata already has been surrounded.

A dispatch to La Tribuna from Catania says that the manufacturing plants of Carrabba have been dismantled and its houses vacated while the population awaited the approach of the lava flow.

ROME, Nov. 12.—(AP) Five thousand people are homeless, 700 houses have been destroyed and nearly 3000 acres of farm land have been laid waste in the Mount Etna region, said a reporter based today in Sicily. Giurini, minister of public works, who returned from the danger zone over the week-end.

GIARRE, Sicily, Nov. 12.—(AP) The progress of the lava stream rolling down the slopes of Mount Etna to the sea was estimated yesterday to have covered some 220 feet in 24 hours. At that rate it would take from 15 to 20 days for the fiery torrent to reach salt water.

On the whole conditions looked slightly better yesterday in comparison with previous days. Observation at several points of the lava field indicate that the eruption is entering a declining phase.

The width of the main lava stream advancing on the Carrabba front was estimated to be 2500 feet wide with a tendency to grow larger because of the increasing masses of molten rock rolling in over the plain of Marsala.

The people of Nunnata after an anxious week are bearing up with remarkable fortitude despite a scare early Sunday morning, when loud earth rumblings were heard followed immediately by bright flames, explosions and the eruption of large quantities of stones.

The phenomenon was observed by Professor Calaby of the Volcanological Institute who was in an advanced outpost.

It was first thought that the flare-up might mean a cessation of a new eruptive mouth opening but later it appeared that it was a simple phenomenon of heating caused by evaporation.

Five thousand refugees were being cared for in the villages near the volcano under the direction of the prefect and local podestars. Bilets were requisitioned for these and rations and temporary subsidies distributed.

Military and civil authorities were doing all possible to combat the fiery foe. Lieutenant General Scipio, whose name is a corruption of that of the famous Scipio of Roman times, established headquarters not far from where the molten mass was pouring and the sea. All attention was centered on when the lava was like a bullet into his wife's leg, then returned the gun on himself. Mrs. Wyland, who accused Elk of causing a separation between him and his wife, shot Elk and fired a bullet into his wife's leg, then returned the gun on himself. Mrs. Wyland, who accused Elk of causing a separation between him and his wife, shot Elk and fired a bullet into his wife's leg, then returned the gun on himself.

WISCONSIN, IOWA FIGHT FOR CROWN

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(AP) Wisconsin and Iowa, two erstwhile underdogs of football who would be kings, cross gridiron trails at town city Saturday and to the victor may go the Big Ten championship for 1928.

HILARITY GIVES WAY TO SOLEMNITY FRENCH ARMISTICE CELEBRATION



The celebration of Armistice Day in France is no longer the occasion of general jubilation, as was the first, a spirit of solemnity having replaced the former wild demonstrative mood. The impressive ceremonies this year will be in contrast to the wild scenes of the first Armistice Day in 1918, such as that on the Grand Boulevards of Paris (upper left). An American sailor, a Red Cross nurse, and two British soldiers are seen having a little international celebration that day (upper right). Below is the parade of colors last Armistice Day, leaving the Arc de Triomphe and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP) France shows less and less inclination to celebrate the signing of the armistice November 11, 1918, with noise and merrymaking.

The ceremonies become more solemn each year, more a tribute to war heroes and thanksgiving for deliverance from war. There is almost none of the wild scenes of the first Armistice Day in evidence.

The tenth Armistice day promises to be the most earnest and reverent France has yet celebrated. There seems to be a revival of memories of the mad celebration on that first historic day, leaving only the sad recollections of men lost and homes broken up. Throughout France quiet, solemn ceremonies are planned, most of them at the foot of war cenotaphs or monuments to local heroes. Many towns will dedicate new monuments.

In Alsace and Lorraine, returned to France by the Versailles treaty, there will be fetes to celebrate their tenth year under the French tri-color. But Paris and the majority of towns and cities will observe the day with official ceremonies more solemn than jubilation.

The mass of citizens will attend special church services and many will visit military cemeteries, French people don black on Armistice Day in memory of the dead.

Paris, which becomes just the town of France when it is most deeply moved, will celebrate the day as simply as one of the villages. Despite the majestic setting of the ceremony which takes place each year at the Arc de Triomphe at 11 o'clock, the spirit of the occasion is as humble.

There are no special games, no parades, no special dinners, no fireworks, no public banquets and formal dinners, no fireworks and formal dinners, no fireworks and formal dinners.

There are dignitaries of the nation usually the president of the republic, Marshal Poch, the premier and marshals and generals who commanded armies during the war. Color guards of every regiment march up the Champs Elysees between quiet rows of people dressed in black. They reverently salute the Unknown Soldier and stand at attention while simple speeches are made. Then it's night's sleep.

HOOVER SAILS ATTEMPT MADE CHICAGO BRUTE SOUTHERN TRIP TAMPER WITH SPREADS FEAR NEXT MONDAY STEWART JURY NIGHT ATTACKS

President-Elect Leaves San Pedro First of Week On Good Will Tour—Balboa First Call—Mrs. Hoover Not to Go.

By James L. West. Associated Press Staff Writer. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP) Herbert Hoover will sail from San Pedro, Cal., next Monday on his good will tour of the Pacific.

His first port of call will be Balboa, Panama, where a day's stop will be made so that he may inspect the Panama canal.

Beyond that the itinerary has not been announced, but it is known that the President-elect desires to visit all of the republics on the western coast of South America. Whether he will be able to visit the invitation to Bolivia to visit that country will be determined later. Mr. Hoover and his party will leave Palo Alto next Sunday on a special train and go directly to San Pedro, the port for Los Angeles, where the battleship Maryland will be boarded and the journey southward started around noon of November 19.

The Maryland's now in drydock at Hunter's Point, on San Francisco bay, for the necessary reconditioning for the voyage. She will leave San Francisco late next Saturday for San Pedro to return there for the long run to Valparaiso, Chile, where the president-elect will proceed across country to Santiago and then to Buenos Aires.

Standard Oil Chairman On Trial Today—Tentative Juror Claims Approached As 'Hold Out'—Attempt Rebuffed, Justice Told.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP) Robert V. Caldwell, a tentative juror in the perjury trial of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, told Justice Jennings Bailey in District of Columbia supreme court today that he was approached yesterday by a man who asked him whether he would "hold out" in the case.

Caldwell said the man had given the name of "McGinnis" and when asked for details of the meeting, said, "I got out of him." He described McGinnis as about 21 years old, of light complexion and wearing a grey suit.

Stewart was called upon today to face trial in the District of Columbia supreme court, on a charge of perjury.

The indictment of the oil man contained three counts, charging perjury in each instance on the basis of testimony given by him to the senate public lands committee last winter when it was investigating the Continental Trading company phase of the Teapot Dome scandal. Stewart is alleged to have told the committee that he knew nothing of the Continental company or of any bonds held by it, although he had received \$55,000 of the bonds.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(AP) Mysterious and brutal attacks upon women, each bearing evidence of having been perpetrated by a mob, have aroused the North Shore suburban section to a course of vigorous action.

A special meeting of Lake Forest aldermen yesterday voted to post a reward of \$4,000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who assaulted Miss Edna Kelley, 23-year-old kindergarten teacher, in Lake Forest Saturday night. Her skull was fractured. An additional \$1,000 was promised by Lake county supervisors.

In Highland park and Highland several women have reported their fear of men who approached them Saturday night, and citizens of the three communities united in demanding that stern measures be taken. Miss Genevieve Cook, 17, of Highland park and Rosebud Ave. 29, of Highland, both were intended victims of attack, police were told. Miss Cook was seized while walking home alone, but was released when she screamed. Miss Axt's assailant fled when she struck back at him.

Lake Bluff, another north shore suburb, will be mystified by the case of Miss Effie E. Knack, burned so severely in the furnace room of the Lake Bluff police station that she died. Although a coroner's jury found she died of burns self-inflicted, county authorities are continuing their investigation on the theory that a second person had a part in the mysterious affair.

Old Founders to Celebrate on Wednesday

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP) The "Old Apple Tree Gang," pioneers of mashe and muck in this country, will meet at Mt. Hope, N. Y., Wednesday to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the St. Andrew's Golf club, one of the first golf organizations in the United States.

ALL ELEVENS IN CONFERENCE PLAY SATURDAY

Coast Conference Battles for Eight Teams Saturday—Old-Time Rivals Meet—Oregon Teams to Clash for State Crown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP) Gridiron cohorts of the west swung into intensive drill today for next Saturday's engagements that will bring out all of the coast conference eleven—eight of them—to battle among themselves.

Mid-November's football assemblage is one of old-time rivalries, state classics and topped by the important Southern California-Washington State fracas, which will decide whether Southern California is to stay in the running for the conference championship.

Undefeated and tied with California in the title race, Southern California's Trojan face the tough and truly powerful W. S. C. Cougars at Los Angeles. Pointing toward this game, Coach Howard Jones spent last Saturday in developing his reserve seventh and a Trojan reserve eleven ran riot through the ranks of Arizona for a 7-0 victory. Last week-end the Cougars, defeated only once this season, gave an indication of their strength by crushing University of California at Los Angeles, 38-0, in a game at Portland.

Trojan supporters remember well the day a few years back when a Cougar squad came to Los Angeles and left their Southern California team on the short end of the score.

California's Bears, having safely hurdled the next to the last obstacle confronting them by nocking out Washington's Huskies, 6-0, went into practice action with the "big game" with Stanford, November 24, in mind. Next Saturday the Bears take on Nevada, but this annual conflict with the Wolf Pack is not of much consequence to a California team now in line for at least a tie for the conference championship.

To complete the year without defeat, California must take its oldest college rival—Stanford—into camp, and having played to a tie with California earlier in the season, Southern California must defeat W. S. C. and Idaho to finish with the same standing as the Bears.

Stanford had no difficulty in piling up a 21-0 score on Santa Clara but next Saturday it enters a Washington eleven that apparently has found itself overnight. After mediocre showings all season, the Huskies gave the Bears a scare by outplaying them almost throughout, losing on a break that gave the Bears the ball on a fumble, and which eventually resulted in a touchdown.

The late law week, Oregon and Oregon State will clash this Saturday in their annual game involving state honors. Another conference tilt brings Idaho and Montana together at Missoula. University of California at Los Angeles takes on LaVerne in a non-conference clash in the south.

Standings. W. L. Tl. Pct. California 2 0 1 1.000. U. S. C. 2 0 1 1.000. W. S. C. 4 1 0 .800. Stanford 3 1 0 .750. Oregon State 2 2 0 .500. Oregon 1 2 0 .333. Idaho 1 2 0 .333. Washington 1 2 0 .333. U. T. L. A. 0 3 0 .000. Montana 0 3 0 .000.

FREIGHT HITS CROWD OF NOTRE DAME FANS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 12.—(AP) Tragedy struck last night in the midst of jollification for the Notre Dame football team, returning victorious over Army, when a freight train ran into a crowd of fans, killing John Gleason, 20, of Canadigua, N. Y., and seriously injuring four persons. More than 20 others were hurt slightly.

PRESIDENT UPHOLDS ISOLATION

Coolidge Answers Old World Critics of American Policy—Armistice Celebration Hears Laudation of War Heroes—Appeal for Continuation World Peace.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP) Turning from an acknowledgment of America's obligation to those who served her in the World War to a review of American relations with Europe since the close of the great conflict, President Coolidge last night made vigorous reply to those of the old world who have criticized the nation's traditional policy of isolation.

The chief executive spoke before an audience which had gathered under the auspices of the American Legion to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the signing of the armistice. He lauded the services of General Pershing and Admiral Sims, detailed the economic results of the war and what he considered its "spiritual" benefits, reiterated his stand for the maintenance of adequate naval defenses and entreated a fervent appeal for a constitution of world peace.

Declaring that the question of America's duty to Europe had received a wide discussion on both sides of the Atlantic, Mr. Coolidge asserted that America had acknowledged the existence of such duties and had tried to meet them.

"They are not all on one side, however," he said, "they are mutual. We have sometimes been reproached for lecturing Europe, but probably ours are not the only people who sometimes engage in gratuitous criticism and advice. We have also been charged with refraining from any part in the war. We are not the only people either who desire to give their attention to their own affairs. It is quite evident that both of these claims can not be true. I think no informed person at home or abroad would blame us for not intervening in affairs which are necessarily the concern of others to adjust, or, when we are asked for help, for stating clearly the terms on which we are willing to respond."

Mr. Coolidge said that "truthfully he characterized as one of national, conscientious, resolute and assistance. He declared that we had accepted a settlement of obligations not in accordance with the merciful principle of what our debtors could pay," that, when asked, America has given advice and for constructive purposes has given of its resources, at the same time, and especially in the case of intervention or intervention, which it was thought would be ineffective.

Of America's European critics, the president said that "if they would give a little more attention to our history and judge us a little more closely by our own record, and especially in the case of what directions we believe our real interests to lie, much which they now appear to find obscure would be quite apparent."

The prevention of war, in Mr. Coolidge's opinion, merits every precaution and every honorable sacrifice. Military preparation, he said, has never proved sufficient but he accompanied this statement with an assertion that if the nations of Europe had neglected their defenses the war probably would have come much sooner.

"We can have military preparation without assuming a military spirit," he said, "it is our duty to ourselves and to the cause of civilization, to the preservation of domestic tranquility, to our orderly and lawful relations with foreign people, to maintain an adequate army and navy."

In this connection, Mr. Coolidge outlined the naval needs of the United States in view of the nation's extensive coast line, outlying possessions, foreign commerce and investments, and particularly its lack of fueling stations and of merchant vessels capable of mounting five and six-inch guns.

He declared that, based on needs, the United States is entitled to more warships than a nation which has these advantages.

The president reviewed extensively the efforts of the last decade toward reduction of naval armaments and the development and acceptance of the Kellogg-Briand treaty outlawing war. This, he said, "is the most complete and will be the most effective instrument for peace that has ever devised."

Mr. Coolidge estimated that what has already been paid out and what is already apparent for the future, the final cost of the world war to America will be nearly one hundred billion dollars. To this he added an amount that "what ever may be" (Continued on page eight)