

The Weather
 Forecast—Fair; not much change in temperature.
 Maximum yesterday 62
 Minimum today 27

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum 47
 Minimum 30

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1928.

No. 244.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Sky for Limit.
 C. E. Mitchell Buys.
 Crossing America.
 Fair Play for Cuba.

(Copyright, 1928, by Star Co.)

"The sky is the limit, and we are not there yet," seems to be the motto of Wall Street.

There are revelations of value, as when General Motors Du Pont show that earnings have increased by tens of millions, and such things drown the voice of conservatism, crying in the wilderness.

Somebody bought nearly 7,000,000 shares of stock Tuesday.

This country has really A GREAT DEAL OF MONEY, and that keeps things going up.

New York City Tuesday wanted to borrow \$55,000,000 at 4 1/2 per cent.

The issue was oversubscribed more than three times. President Charles E. Mitchell of the National City Bank bought all of the \$55,000,000 paying a premium of \$4651,999.45. This may indicate cheaper money, and that would mean more boom.

Mr. Mitchell foresees what is going to happen. He made tens of millions for his bank buying Liberty bonds, when other financiers didn't think they were worth par.

An intelligent young Irishman, traveling for information and opportunity, asks, "In leaving New York to travel as far as the Pacific which way would you go?"

There are many good answers to that question.

You could go through the Panama Canal and realize that Uncle Sam can do things worth doing.

You could go through beautiful New Orleans, taking the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, get an idea of the Gulf states, one of the country's richest regions.

You could go through Arizona, New Mexico, over the Santa Fe or the Rock Island.

Or go over the Rocky Mountains to San Francisco by way of the Union Pacific.

The inquiring young man is advised to take the northern trip from Chicago to Seattle, see that wonderful city and the great state of Washington, turn north and cross the border to Vancouver, in the land of our Canadian cousins. He should then go south through Oregon, along the Pacific coast to San Diego, see a thousand miles of wonderful roads, scenery and the future homes of a hundred million more people, the real ocean front of the United States, as the Pacific is the real ocean.

However you go across this country or north and south in it, what you see will reward you well.

But DON'T MISS SEATTLE OR LEAVE THE STATES OF WASHINGTON OR OREGON OUT OF YOUR CALCULATIONS.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover on his southern travels will pay special attention to Cuba and her problems, and not overlook the fact that Cuba is one of our best customers, in addition to being one of our best friends.

Earl D. Babst, head of the American Sugar Refining Company, biggest in the world, and who has Cuba as our best tropical customer, and yet from the Dutch and British East Indies we import nearly twice as much as we import from Cuba, giving the Dutch and British

PROSPERITY INSURANCE IS FAVORED

Governors' Conference Favors Hoover Plan Three Billion Surplus for Slack Time Use—Labor Leaders Also Back Idea—Governors Meet With Labor.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22.—(AP) Commonwealth governors ended their annual conference here a day ahead of schedule time to lend their moral support in the roles of private citizens to Herbert Hoover's \$3,000,000,000 surplus to remedy slack times unemployment, up for final consideration by the American Federation of Labor today.

The governors yesterday adhered to precedent by declining to adopt resolutions endorsing the president's plan for stabilizing the industry of the nation, but Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine, who outlined the proposal in their conference, stated that seven of the chief executives favored the movement and said they would put it into practice. The plan received enthusiastic consideration at an executive session of the governors.

After gubernatorial response to the Hoover construction plan it was accorded informal acceptance in the labor convention when the address of Governor Brewster was read before the labor men by John P. Fry, secretary of the metal industry department of the American Federation of Labor.

The Hoover industrial program was described generally by William Green, president of the federation, as a full and complete endorsement of the wage policy of the federation.

Mr. Fry also unofficially stated that Governor Brewster's address before the governors' conference was not only a complete endorsement of our basis for wages, but in addition was an endorsement of one of the policies of this federation for the purpose of relieving unemployment through the utilization of a reserve accumulated in times of plenty.

Such tremendous interest was displayed in the surplus proposal that the governors terminated round table discussions on formal consideration of the plan today and merely saved the annual governors' banquet as the concluding social feature tonight.



The French tanker Myrial brought 57 survivors of the Vestril disaster when she docked at Brooklyn. Four of the survivors, left to right: Herman Hipp, Chicago, Ill.; Samuel Cox, Montreal, Can.; A. C. Patterson, Canada, and William Filicia, New York.

RESCUED AT SEA BY FRENCH TANKER

CARDINAL-BEAR PISTOL SHOT ENCOUNTER IS BRINGS CLIMAX COAST FEATURE GRID RIVALRY

Berkeley Mecca for Football Followers Saturday—Both Teams in Condition—Oregon Plays Montana in Eugene.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—(AP) Although three Pacific coast conference games are booked for Saturday—all roads lead to Berkeley, where the Golden Bears of the University will attempt to break a string of defeats by Stanford University with a victory to win a tie for the coast championship. A crowd of some 80,000 is expected to witness the conflict, which traditionally is the "big game" of the year. From southern California airplanes, automobiles and at least three special trains will bring several thousand enthusiasts, while northern California will also furnish its share.

Both teams were said to be in good condition physically today, when they had gone into action at country clubs to test until Saturday. With the return of Walter Henneke, Stanford first string center, to the lineup, Cardinal hopes were cheered, since the retirement of the two teams from active practice interest on the campuses has centered in the usual collegiate capers and a Stanford bonfire, built at great pains over several weeks, was fired a day before it was subjected to burn and the golden "C" on the hills above the Berkeley campus was painted cardinal red, despite a guard of sophomores. Both acts were by "persons unknown," although every one on the two campuses is suspected.

The University of Southern California, tied with California for coast honors, completes its conference schedule Saturday by meeting the University of Idaho in a tilt at Los Angeles that is not expected to greatly trouble the southern squad. At Eugene the University of Oregon meets the University of Montana in a tussle in which Oregon is favored to win.

Thirty gridlers of Oregon State College, under the leadership of Coach Paul Holsinger today were to leave Corvallis for a long trek across the country, which ends at the Yankee stadium at New York, where the Beavers meet New York University on Thanksgiving day.

HOOVER HAS GOOD LUCK WITH FISH

Voyage Continued After Successful Battle With Big Dolphin—Mark Sullivan Also Lands 15-Pounder—Crossed Lines Costs Reel.

By JAMES L. WEST, Associated Press Staff Writer

U. S. S. MARYLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP) Having demonstrated his prowess as a deep-sea fisherman, Herbert Hoover pressed on today on his good-will tour to Latin America. The Maryland this morning was jibing steadily through tropical waters off the Mexican coast, three days distant from Annapolis, Honduras, the president-elect's first port of call.

The fishing expedition off Cape San Lucas, on the southern tip of Lower California, proved the fish spot of the voyage since leaving San Pedro, Cal. The president-elect landed in two fish—a 15-pound dolphin and the other a five-pound mackerel. Three other members of the party shared one fish each in 15 minutes of sport.

Laying aside his natty costume of the seaman's cap, blue coat and white trousers for old 16-38, Mr. Hoover left the great battleship about 11:30 a. m. and went ashore in a small boat. He approached the cape and went to a spot where he had been informed by radio, great that had been hooked by friends a year ago. Captain Victor A. Kimberly acted as patrol captain to keep off any interference from small boats that might come from the only town along the barren stretch of rocky coastline.

Mr. Hoover tied his reel and shed his coat and was ready for fishing by the time the boat had reached the entrance to a small bay. He first used a small spinner, but after 10 minutes had passed without a strike he changed to a silver minnow.

Scarcely had the line been reeled out when a dolphin, one of the fastest fish which swims, struck, and the battle was on. Back and forth the fish darted, but after a quarter of an hour Mr. Hoover brought the fish to the surface, where a naval officer called the catch. Mr. Hoover made no comment but there was a highly pleased expression on his face.

Sullivan Gets One

He then hooked the mackerel which made one swift run and then was drawn in. In the meantime Mark Sullivan had struck once and lost. Then Mr. Hoover and Mr. Sullivan had strikes simultaneously but their lines crossed. The president-elect lost his reel and Mr. Sullivan hauled in a 15-pound dolphin just as the brilliant sun disappeared over the Pacific horizon.

After a short time without luck, Mr. Hoover ordered his boat to return to the Maryland and signaled to his friends, who were more than a mile away. Just then George Ackerson, the president-elect's private secretary, and Edwin McIntosh of New York, who were in another boat, began to battle with two 12-pound bonitos, which they landed within 10 minutes.

Darkness had descended over the Pacific as Mr. Hoover came up the gangplank of the Maryland under the glare of a searchlight. Mrs. Hoover, who had been watching the jagged coast where the fishing parties were during the hour and a half they were away, called to the side of the rail along with other members of the party, ship's officers and many enlisted men.

BULGARIA HAS ALMA DENIES.

REVOLT FLARE BEING DRUNK AND ABUSIVE

Michailoff Threatens March On Capital—Troops Occupy Public Buildings—Revolutionaries Kill and Confiscate.

VIENNA, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Admiral Ivan Michailoff, Macedonian revolutionary leader, was reported to be threatening to march on the Bulgarian capital on short notice.

The population was stated to be panic-stricken. Public buildings were occupied by troops. Streets were deserted at 10 p. m. last night.

Along the approaches to Plovdiv, which is Michailoff's stronghold, bodies of his murdered opponents were stated to be hanging from trees on both sides of the road. The initials of the Macedonian organization were branded on their chests.

The revolutionary leader's men were said to be requisitioning everything they wanted from the terror-stricken population whose number was being decimated by the conditions or irregulars. Nobody dared to go on the streets after six o'clock in the evening.

A meeting of the Bulgarian cabinet was summoned for today. It was common knowledge, however, that the majority of troops and officials were siding with Michailoff.

Ivan Michailoff has been the prime mover of the internal Macedonian revolutionary organization—an illegal association which is striving to free Macedonia by force of arms—ever since the assassination in Vienna of Tsar Alexander four years ago.

After the assassination in Sofia on July 2 of General Alexander Protogeroff, leader of a rival Macedonian group, a bitter feud developed between the two organizations.

On October 13 Michailoff pronounced the "death sentence" upon

ALMA DENIES BEING DRUNK AND ABUSIVE

Alma Rubens Prepares to Refute Charges Brought By Beverley Hills Woman After Car Smash—Separation Ended.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Alma Rubens, film star, accused of being "extremely intoxicated," and with using abusive language in an affidavit filed in the city prosecutor's office yesterday was preparing today to confer with her lawyer she said "to protect my interests in this affair."

The affidavit filed by Mrs. W. N. Schoelwer, of Beverley Hills, upon which she obtained a complaint charging Mrs. Rubens' negro maid, Edna Clayton, with battery, also alleges that the screen actress threatened Mrs. Schoelwer with bodily harm following a collision on November 8, Miss Rubens' car, the affidavit stated, occupied by the negro maid and a chauffeur collided with the plaintiff's car was parked at the curb in front of the Tee-Art motion picture studio in Hollywood. An argument ensued between Miss Rubens' employes and Mrs. Schoelwer and a friend, Mrs. W. G. Swenson, which was climaxed, the affidavit charges by the maid seizing Mrs. Schoelwer by the throat and beating her in the face with her fist.

Miss Rubens entered the picture, according to the affidavit, when she heard the argument and came out of the studio. Miss Rubens, the affidavit continued, was "extremely intoxicated and told Mrs. Schoelwer that her maid 'only done what she should have done. We are all God's children. There is no crest or color.'

Frame-Up Alleged

"Hanging on the side of my car," the affidavit continued, "and snuffing a cigaret, the film star said, 'Come in and see Harry Schenck. You're not going to get away until this thing is straightened out. You're trying to frame me.'"

AX SUSPECT IS CAUGHT IN CHICAGO

Negro Beaten Down By City Fireman—Description of Negro Tallies With Nebraska Fiend—Omaha Police Again Keep All-Night Vigil.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(AP)—A negro hatchet-man, beaten down by his own hand ax, was held here today as a suspect in the Omaha, Neb., "hatchet" slayings.

The prisoner, confined to the Bridewell hospital under close guard, said he was Harry Gonska, 29 years old. He was arrested after he had robbed the home of Alfred Samuelson, city fireman. His description, even to his clothing, fitted that of the man sought for the series of Omaha attacks.

Gonska carried a hatchet in his belt when he entered the Samuelson home. Fleeing, he was overtaken by Samuelson, who wrested the hand ax from the negro's hand and struck him several times, knocking him unconscious.

After questioning Gonska, police Captain James Doherty telegraphed Omaha police: "I believe your ax man is under arrest here."

Gonska, who was not seriously injured when his hatchet was turned upon him by Samuelson, was somewhat hazy concerning his movements of the past week, Captain Doherty said.

Been in Omaha.

"Sure, I've been in Omaha," he said, in reply to a question, then added, "but not since last June."

He said he came to Chicago from Milwaukee. "I think it was yesterday, I don't remember exactly," he added.

"Where did you get the ax?" the captain asked, and the answer was: "I got it next door, in a basement."

The theft of a hand ax from some place near his victim's home was an act of the Omaha axeman in each of his three attacks.

Gonska was asked how long he had been in Milwaukee before coming here and he said "four days, maybe two; I don't remember." He was not sure, police said, where he had been before that, but thought it was St. Paul, Minn.

The negro later said his name was Solomon Bullard. Detectives from Omaha were en route to Chicago today to question him.

BOY DISINHERITED FROM BIG FORTUNE

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Five-year-old Dode Alfred Boyer today was legally disinherited from sharing in the benefits of a \$3,500,000 trust fund created by Joseph A. Boyer, multimillionaire, adding machine manufacturer, and his wife, in New York city and Nassau county, furniture, jewelry and race horses, worth in all nearly three and a quarter millions.

In a decision to disinherit the child on the grounds that he had been falsely represented by Mrs. Laura M. Boyer, daughter-in-law of Joseph Boyer as her son, Circuit Judge Arthur Webster voided the child's birth certificate as Joseph A. Boyer, III, and held he was not legally entitled to the benefits of the trust fund.

The decision in effect, means the loss of millions to the child, now the adopted son of Laura M. Boyer.

SHIP HITS ROCKS

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Lion Star freighter Albion Star went on the rocks early today at Rosedale Head, half a mile east of Race Rocks, in a heavy fog. Later the steamer Salvage King took the liner off the rocks and the damaged vessel proceeded to Esquimalt. Reports from the scene of the accident said the foremast and forward holds of the Albion Star were filled with water from leaks.

PERU TREMBLES

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The local seismograph registered a strong earthquake at 3:28 p. m. Tuesday. It was estimated that the shock was about 870 miles away.

TRAIL FREIGHTS DEAD

SEPTON, Kansas, Nov. 22.—(AP)—L. H. Duff, Horton's earliest resident, and a freighter on the Oregon trail 70 years ago, died here yesterday.

Auto Fatalities Show Decline Four Week Period

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP) A slight decline in the rate of deaths due to automobile accidents was indicated today in the commerce department's study for the four weeks ending Nov. 1. In that period 823 persons were killed in automobile accidents in 77 large cities of the country.

During the corresponding period in 1927 within the same cities the number of deaths reported was 684.

During the four week period ending October 4 of this year the death total from automobile operation in the same cities was 822.

WE NEED MORE PAYROLLS

One of a Series of Articles in the Buy-at-Home and Home Products Campaign Sponsored by the Medford Chamber of Commerce

Practically everyone in Medford is convinced that we need more payrolls—that is, small or large businesses or factories in which more people are regularly employed at permanent and adequate wages.

But why more payrolls?

Because more payrolls mean more people. More people mean more improvements, more taxpayers, more consumers for our farm products, more retail purchasers, and possibly the greatest advantage of all being that the labor for these added people means more money coming into the community.

And how can we get more payrolls?

By bringing more industries here. By adequate and effective means of marketing our farm products.

Where can we get more industries?

That's the question. We were afraid you would ask that, because it's very easy to say "We need more payrolls," but when we try to figure where to look for industries, we have another story.

You might laugh when we tell you that industries grow on trees. Sure they do! But those industry-bearing trees are fertilized by advantages, co-operation, raw materials, financial inducements, distribution, skilled labor supply, factory sites.

Any community that can offer a healthy mixture of these ingredients can readily go into the orchard of industry-bearing trees and reap a good harvest.

Now the question to be answered is, "What advantages or inducements can the cities of Jackson County offer to prospective industries?"

Well, we have great possibilities—

Sure, but great possibilities are not immediate assets. There's our great timber resources.

Yes, but that would partially satisfy factories manufacturing wooden articles only.

How about cheap power, pure water, strong financial institutions, railroad, truck and air transportation, cheap factory sites, good all-year working climate, good city government, strong civic and service organizations, the best of schools, churches, etc.?

These advantages are all very good. The next step is to find prospective factories that would appreciate our great advantages and, if necessary, assist them in financing their enterprises, obtain a factory site, assure them of a good supply and permanent outlet for their manufactured products at a fair profit.

Then, and not until then, can we induce industries with payrolls to locate in Jackson County.

Tomorrow—"Local Payrolls."

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Siberian Folk Use Pan Music to Scare Bears

TOMSK, Siberia, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The music is played by whole villages to drive bears away from peasant homes and livestock.

The bears have become particularly daring in this region, approaching homes and cattle in broad daylight. The moment they are sighted, trying pans, bells and bamboo canals are hurriedly mobilized and the racket raised by the whole village invariably drives the bears off.