

The Weather
Forecast — Partly cloudy, and slightly cooler tonight.
Highest yesterday 67
Lowest this morning to 5 a. m. — 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 65
Lowest year ago today 43

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929.

No. 341.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Fliers Naturally Fly.
Keen, Nervous, Sensitive.
Brains, Feet, Hands.
60 and 62 Billions.

Miss Anne Morrow was intended to be the wife of a flier. Having turned an airplane somersault with Colonel Lindbergh on Wednesday, she went with him on three short flying trips Thursday. Her theory is that since she means to fly she may as well fly.

Lindbergh steered his plane with one hand, the other being injured.

Good samples of the modern young American.

Mr. Hoover's cabinet takes shape, and newspapers begin printing collections of cabinet photographs.

Among the faces quite sure to remain in the picture you might say, off hand, that Andrew W. Mellon is the keenest, Henry L. Stimson the most serious and William D. Mitchell the most sensitive.

Will Rogers, funny, though serious, says Mr. Hoover chose Mitchell because he is a Democrat. When he tries to enforce prohibition and fails, it will be a Democratic failure and won't "hurt the party."

The fact is that Mr. Hoover is selecting Americans that know how to work, regardless of party.

His choice for the department of commerce, as yet unknown, must be difficult. It is not easy to replace Herbert Hoover.

The house struck out of the deficiency bill the \$24,000,000 extra money to enforce prohibition.

The senate puts the \$24,000,000 back into the bill. Senators are more afraid of the prohibition anger than representatives, because it is easier to concentrate on senators, fewer in number.

Mr. Rogers' suggestion that the \$24,000,000 be used "on prohibition enforcement in just one wing of the capitol" is not a bad suggestion.

Leon Trotsky says Stalin, who exiled him, plays a "zig-zag policy," inventing a new theory for each inconsistent act.

What Trotsky calls "zig zag" may be intelligent opportunism, and anyhow "consistency is the vice of small minds."

Colonel Cooper, chief consulting engineer of the Russian super-power project on the Dnieper river, says Russia's government must fall, because it is run only for two classes, peasants and workmen.

It is also run for the commanding brain at the top. And in that, sovietism follows many successful autocratic governments.

Autocracy, possessed of intelligence, not depending on birth and a small privileged class, but on brains and the great masses of the nation, might last a long time.

A government made up of intelligence, workers and peasants duplicates the human body with its brains, hands and feet.

You have heard from Mr. Frederick Eker, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, that workers in the United States earn sixty

MAY HAVE RAINY DAY INAUGURAL

March Storm Brings Doubt of Fair Weather for Monday Ceremony—Officials Say Spectacle Will Not Be Dimmed—Greatest Crowd Ever Expected.

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—A March rainstorm played an uninvited prelude today to the inaugural extravaganza, and struck a note of doubt whether bright skies or dark will look down Monday on the elevation of Herbert Hoover to the presidency.

Arriving delegations, coming in by train and motor, were drenched by the downpour, and the gay hunting of the city's decorations was reduced momentarily to a soggy forlornness. Somewhat clearer weather followed, but the government forecasters predicted more rain tomorrow "and probably Monday morning." The ceremonies are to reach their peak shortly after noon.

Inaugural committee officials who have followed from the first a rain or shine program of preparation, said the unfavorable turn would not greatly dim the magnificence of Monday's inaugural spectacle. Many thousands already are here, and thousands more are on their way.

One feature of uncertainty, however, somewhat worried those in charge of plans for a great aerial display on Monday above the capitol. Dooling field, base for the several scores of aircraft that are to make up Hoover's escort of honor, was rain soaked this afternoon and ground officials feared that further rain might make landing field conditions hazardous.

The storm by no means washed out the enthusiasm or activity of the crowds. Downtown sidewalks were alive with sightseers, and a continuous traffic jam of motors kept pedestrians busy all along lower Pennsylvania avenue.

Wary hotel clerks and swamped taxi starters agreed that when the crowd got itself all together it would be one of the greatest ever.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The following is the calendar of events to take place on March 4 when Herbert Hoover is inaugurated president of the United States and Charles Curtis vice-president.

11 o'clock—Hoover and Curtis arrive at the White House.

11:30—President and Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Senator Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward H. Gann, leave the White House for the capitol.

12 o'clock—The senate is convened and Senator Curtis takes the oath of office as vice-president and delivers his inaugural address.

1 o'clock—Mr. Hoover is inducted into office by Chief Justice Taft and then delivers his inaugural address.

2 o'clock—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann return up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go to union station to entrain for Northampton, Mass.

3:30 o'clock—Parade forms at the peace monument in front of the capitol plaza and starts up Pennsylvania avenue.

4 o'clock—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann return up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go to union station to entrain for Northampton, Mass.

5 o'clock—Parade forms at the peace monument in front of the capitol plaza and starts up Pennsylvania avenue.

6 o'clock—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann return up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go to union station to entrain for Northampton, Mass.

7 o'clock—Parade forms at the peace monument in front of the capitol plaza and starts up Pennsylvania avenue.

8 o'clock—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann return up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go to union station to entrain for Northampton, Mass.

9 o'clock—Parade forms at the peace monument in front of the capitol plaza and starts up Pennsylvania avenue.

10 o'clock—Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Mr. Curtis and Mrs. Gann return up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge go to union station to entrain for Northampton, Mass.

11 o'clock—Parade forms at the peace monument in front of the capitol plaza and starts up Pennsylvania avenue.

HOOVER IN CAPITAL TO AWAIT INAUGURATION



President-elect Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were greeted by Dr. Hubert Work and Mrs. Work when they arrived in Washington from Florida.

MRS. KENNEDY HAS EVIDENCE TO AID HARDY

Mother of Aimee Gives California Investigators Information in Impeachment Case—Criticizes Evangel's Publicity.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, declared here today that she has placed information in the hands of California investigators which, she believes, "will help materially" the case of Judge Carlos P. Hardy, whose acceptance of a \$2500 check from Mrs. McPherson is now under investigation.

"Or at least," Mrs. Kennedy countered cautiously, "it won't do him any harm."

Mrs. Kennedy had a long conference with State Senators Clarence Woodbine and William Hornblower of California, who arrived last night to confer with her.

While Mrs. McPherson has declared that Judge Hardy never gave her legal advice, Mrs. Kennedy said she, herself, cannot truthfully say this.

"We were two little strange women when we opened the fine, big Angelus Temple, now owned by Aimee alone," Mrs. Kennedy said. "Judge Hardy came to us and we became very close friends—it's sometimes difficult to tell where friendship and friendly counsel leave off and legal advice begins."

Kennedy said she plans to return to Kelso, Wash., late tonight to resume revival services, although she was to see the California delegation once more before leaving.

"There won't be anything to say about that," she said. "I just want to add, though, that those senators are certainly courteous and I hope they go right back down there and exonerate Judge Hardy."

As to Aimee, "Mother" Kennedy had little to say, except to criticize the northern trip made recently by Mrs. McPherson.

"It seems like all she did it for was to get a chance to talk at every station," the mother said. "Naturally I had to talk back when reporters began to quiz me."

A hint to the differences existing between mother and daughter was given when Mrs. Kennedy declared that "the most critical time of her trouble Aimee took the wrong advice." She refused to amplify this remark.

A morning newspaper's account of last night's session with Mrs. Kennedy was read with glee by the evangelist.

"Clothed with four men who peered through a crack in the door," she read—"Goodness my reputation is ruined."

Investigators said they had evidence, which has pointed to Rocco and Leo as owners of the automobile, in which the dead gangster was "taken for a ride."

Bandits Capture Two.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The capture by Mexican rebels of Henry Hanson, American resident manager of the San Nicholas Mining and Milling company, at Yocua, Durango, and J. W. Reid, a British subject employed by the company, was reported to the state department today by American Vice-Consul Bennett at Durango.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The house today passed the Johnson bill to liberalize provisions of the World War veterans act. The measure now goes to the senate.

Lady Told Congress Won't Let Her Talk Two Hours at Time

NEW YORK, March 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Ruth Pratt goes to Washington to be a member of congress with the affection of her colleagues in the board of aldermen, but with a warning. Said Alderman Peter J. McGuinness in a farewell: "Them cold babies down there won't let her talk two hours like she kept us here. There will be no chance like in the board where men are men."

MEXICAN FLIERS TRY NON-STOP HOP TO CAPITAL

Black and Gold Monoplane 'Captain Carranza' On Unofficial Good Will Flight to Washington—Expect Arrive Sunday.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. M. McMillin took off from Valbuena flying field at 6:47 o'clock this morning (7:47 a. m. E. S. T.) on a non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington.

The two airmen hoped to reach Bolling field, Washington, D. C., early Sunday morning. The distance was estimated at 2,300 miles.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is now the only man who has flown without a stop between the two capitals.

The two fliers were packing their good-will flight in a black and gold monoplane named "Captain Carranza."

They carried letters of greeting from Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, to President-elect Hoover and Secretary of State Kellogg.

McMillin, who was piloting, made a perfect takeoff despite his heavy load of 510 gallons of gasoline. This was believed to be the heaviest load of gas ever carried up by a plane from Mexico City, which presented a difficult task to fliers because of the high altitude and ruffled air.

The flight was not officially sponsored by the Mexican government, and it is believed that this explains why no letter was sent from President Portes Gil as Pacheco had hoped. The men themselves described the trip as a good-will mission intended to promote better feelings between the two countries and as a compliment to President-elect Hoover, who, in his inauguration on Monday they hoped to witness.

Pacheco is a wealthy young Mexican air enthusiast. McMillin, the pilot, has been flying for 15 years, of which six were spent in the United States army. He was in the air mail service for four months and has done both army and navy test work.

Musician Prefers Death to Deafness, Dies by Own Hand

CHICAGO, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Harold Major Wild, one of Chicago's best known musicians, preferring death to deafness, killed himself last night. His body was found in the basement, beside that of a pet dog which had been killed by a fall from a pistol.

Mrs. Wild said her husband, who for more than 30 years was a conductor of the Apollo club and the Mendelssohn Muncie orchestra, had been dependent since deafness began restricting his musical usefulness. He often told her, she said, that life had become a burden because of his failing hearing.

To Arrange Nuptials.
RELIQUADE, Yugoslavia, March 2.—(AP)—The newspaper Vremya says that King Boris of Bulgaria will visit Rome during the end of this month in complete plans for his often rumored engagement to Princess Giovanna of Italy.

IDENTITY OF CABINET IS REVEALED

Arthur M. Hyde, Former Governor of Missouri, to Have Agricultural Berth—Robert P. Lamont Appointed Secretary of Commerce—Family Awaits Inauguration.

By James L. West
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The climax of a crowded career only 48 hours away, President-elect Hoover today was awaiting his inauguration, serene in the knowledge that his cabinet appointments had been made and that all arrangements for the ceremony had been completed.

The identity of the last two men appointed to the cabinet was revealed today. Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri, has accepted the agriculture portfolio. Robert P. Lamont was appointed secretary of commerce.

A veil of mystery had been thrown over the agriculture and commerce appointments.

In appointing Mr. Hyde, the next chief executive went into the camp of the most formidable of his foes in the pre-convention campaign—former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who drew his name to the Kansas City convention after the equalization fee principle of the McNary-Haugen bill had been rejected by an overwhelming majority of the delegates.

Mr. Lamont is prominent in steel and iron manufacturing circles in Chicago and the northwest.

Apparently getting the same quiet amusement out of this cabinet guessing game that he has from its inception months ago, the president-elect apparently had sworn to secrecy all of those whom he had taken into his confidence, for they were as silent as the tomb.

As he awaits the dawn of Monday, Mr. Hoover is enjoying the peace of the big red brick mansion on S street which has been his home for many years. He is surrounded there by all of the members of his immediate family, the circle having been completed with the arrival last night of Allan, who is a student at Stanford University, California.

Mrs. Hoover is kept busy winding up the affairs of this household and looking after the arrangements for taking over the new one on Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., devote much of their time to their two little children who also receive the fond attention of their distinguished grandfather.

Mr. Hoover's only sister, Mrs. Mary Leavitt of Long Beach, Cal., is on the way here for the inauguration, but the only brother of the president-elect, Theodore, Jr., dean of the school of engineering at Stanford, who had such a large hand in the arrangements for the notification ceremonies at Stanford on August 11, last, will be unable to attend. He is suffering with throat trouble and his physicians advised him against risking Washington winter weather.

Politics Laid Aside.
Friends and neighbors drop in on the Hoover's now and then and of course there still are a few political callers, but for the most part politics and the thoughts of politics are laid aside by the president-elect who has completed his inaugural address and made all the administrative decisions that are necessary until after he enters the White House.

After the colorful ceremonies attending his induction into office, Mr. Hoover will get back to work, meeting Tuesday with his cabinet and attending to many details connected with the change of administrations. However, he will give the time Tuesday and Wednesday to meeting groups from distant cities here for the inauguration that cannot be received on inauguration day.

FISH WHEELS RULED OUT OREGON WATERS

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Fish wheels shall not turn in Oregon waters. The Seifferts and Warrens and other fish cannery owners will continue to pay their poundage tax to the state of Washington. Settlemier's fish wheel bill was given a chance on the floor of the house Friday night.

Only 13 members of the house voted with Settlemier against the Anderson and Robinson minority resolution which killed the bill. The farm bloc and Grange members were united in their opposition to the fish wheels.

Turk Claims 'Eater of World' Champion Cake

SAYVINA, Turkey, March 2.—(AP)—One of the finest Anatolian cities, one Hussein Efendi, claims to be the champion cake eater of the world. Recently he made a bet of one dollar with an inveterate neighbor here that he could eat, one after the other, with no breathing space between, 150 of the round, sweet Turkish cakes, which are as much like French pastries. He successfully devoured 195, and then had to stop. He lost the bet, but not the cakes, and claims that the 195 cakes make him world's champion.

SESSION IS BEST YET SAY SOLONS

35th Assembly Stands Out for Constructive Legislation—Summary Shows Much Important Business Handled—Credit for Most of Program to Carkin.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Governor Patterson today announced the following appointments to the board of higher education, supervising boards of regents of all state schools:

1 year term: Heriman Oliver, Canyon City.

2 year term: Aubrey Watzek, Portland.

3 year term: Ed E. Callister, Albany.

1 year term: A. S. Pease, The Dalles.

5 year term: Alfred Burch, Medford.

6 year term: E. C. Sammons, Portland.

7 year term: C. L. Starr, Portland, member board of regents, normal school.

8 year term: R. F. Irvine, Portland, member board Oregon State college.

9 year term: C. C. Colt, Portland member board University of Oregon.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Whatever may have been its shortcomings, its mistakes and its admitted procrastination and waste of time during the early days, the 35th legislative session stands out among the assemblies of recent years for constructive legislation enacted. In the opinion of its leaders and those who have watched its progress closely from day to day.

In the closing hours the generals who have directed the course of the session sum up their achievements about like this:

Enactment of the bill consolidating the boards of regents of the university, the colleges and the normal schools into a single board of education.

Adoption of a resolution referring to the people the plan of reorganizing the state government to centralize all administrative and executive functions in a cabinet.

Revision of the automobile license law to reduce fees an average of 25 percent adding one cent to the gasoline tax.

Passage of a memorial petitioning congress for a nation-wide investigation of telephone rates and practices.

These all in addition to the tax and revenue proposals sponsored by the property tax relief commission, although the consolidation proposal also carried the recommendation of that commission.

(Continued on Page Six)

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, March 2.—Mr. Coolidge, you are leaving us, and this is only a comedian's eulogy. But I will never forget what your bosom friend Dwight Morrow told me that you said to him on being suddenly sworn in an office that wasn't yours.

"Dwight, I am not going to try to be a great president."

That's all you said. That will stand in my memory as the greatest remark any office holder ever made. For no man is great if he thinks he is. You should be leaving without a single regret. I have told many jokes about you, and this don't mean I am going to quit, for we love to joke about those we like.

And, Mr. Coolidge, any one who ever heard me mention your name on the public stage knows what I think of you. I am only sorry I was too masculine to contribute to the beautiful gift of the ladies of Washington. So good luck, Cal. you and Grace. Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

SNOWSLIDE SHATTERS OLYMPIAN WINDOWS

MISSOULA, Mont., March 2.—(AP)—One of passenger coaches on the Olympian of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad was shattered today by a snowslide which tumbled from a mountain near Kyle, in Blaine county, two miles west of here. No one was seriously injured. The train arrived in Missoula 45 minutes late.

WORLD WAR VETS' ACT TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—The house today passed the Johnson bill to liberalize provisions of the World War veterans act. The measure now goes to the senate.

OREGON WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, but becoming unsettled by the extreme northwest portion could east portion tonight. Moderate winds, mostly northwesterly, on the coast.

(Continued on Page Four).