

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Mellon Breaks a Record. Hoover. Boom. Boom. Berlin-New York, 1 Hour. Big, and Intelligent.

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When Andrew Mellon enters Hoover's cabinet he will do something that nobody has done before. No man has ever been secretary of the United States treasury under three Presidents.

You may add that nobody ever did better work for the people of the United States under any President than Mr. Mellon has done since he took charge.

To run a ship you need somebody that understands ships. And to manage the money of the richest nation on earth, you want somebody that understands money. Mr. Mellon understands it.

"Seest thou a man diligent in business, he shall stand before kings."

George F. Baker has been extremely intelligent in running the First National Bank of New York City, the New Haven railroad, and heaven knows what else besides.

The price of his First National Bank stock went up \$1-150 in a day, adding more than \$20,000,000 to Mr. Baker's wealth in 24 hours, and more than \$100,000,000 to the wealth of other stockholders in the same bank.

Wall Street, Friday and the day before, made clear the fact that it does NOT consider the election of Herbert Hoover a detriment to business.

Wall Street's "Hoover boom" is starting. Heaven pity the poor bear, if any bear still survives.

This fortunate country has had nearly eight years of economy and wise abstention from meddling which the country needed.

Now comes Herbert Hoover, trained engineer, familiar with great national enterprises that need attention.

Soon another large volume will stand on the shelves of national history labeled "Hoover Prosperity." It will be a thick book.

Max Volier, German who invented the automobile driven by rockets discharged at the front, has manufactured a new rocket car, expected to do 30 miles an hour. He will drive it.

If he survives his next attempt will be to fly the channel with a rocket-driven plane.

Mr. Volier believes that some day a "rocket airplane" will go through the atmosphere that protects our globe from meteor bombardment, like a belt of armor plate, and fly off to other planets.

The foolish laugh when Volier suggests the possibility of firing an airplane rocket from Berlin to New York in one hour.

Compared with other speeds in nature that is low. Light goes around the world seven times in one second. If starting and stopping could be regulated, crossing the ocean in an hour would not be impossible. Crossing in three hours is quite probable. That will be fast enough.

Big business is intelligent. It fights occasionally, when private conferences don't bring results, but wounds are healed as soon as possible.

The British "Royal Dutch" Oil company has "kissed and made up" with American Standard Oil Company. They have arranged, between them, to get whatever can

(Continued on Page Four).

RAIN, SNOW FOR EVE OF INAUGURAL

Thousands Flock to Capitol Despite Weather — President Elect Remains In Seclusion With Family — Mr. Coolidge Busy, As Usual As Scores Come to Bid Farewell—Congress Works Overtime.

The Day in Washington
Preparations for the inauguration were completed.
President-elect Hoover remained in seclusion at his home.
President Coolidge completed his last work day in the White House.
The senate remained in a night session to clear up its calendar.
The house planned a Sunday session to dispose of last minute bills.
Robert P. Lamond of Chicago, was selected secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet.
The senate paid a surprise farewell tribute to Vice-President Dawes.
Speaker Longworth and majority leader Tilson were renominated for those posts in the new congress by the house Republicans.
The house completed congressional action on the bill to extend the administrative authority of the radio commission.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—A drizzling rain, flecked at times with large flakes of snow, which had fallen on the additional thousands who poured into Washington today to witness the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president.

It dripped from the flags and bunting flying in the March winds; soaked the reviewing stands lining Pennsylvania avenue, drove indoors the sovereign peddlers, and made the city a city of scurrying umbrellas. But did not discourage those who have prepared for Mr. Hoover one of the most imposing inaugural programs of recent years.

The rain began falling during the night and the foreboding of visitors who feared it might rain on Monday, inauguration day, were partly supported by the weather bureau. The official forecast said that rain was "probable" Monday morning, but a gleam of hope was contained in unofficial predictions that the skies might clear before noon, and this hope was furthered when the sun peeped through the clouds late today.

It was quickly dry out the big wooden stands and permit the tens of thousands anxious to view the inaugural parade to sit in the comfort of the long procession passes. Regardless of the weather there is no doubt about the size of the crowds which have descended upon the city to see a change in the government take place with solemn ceremony. Special trains by the score brought them into town from every part of the country, depositing them at the union station to look out upon the water-soaked vistas of the capital.

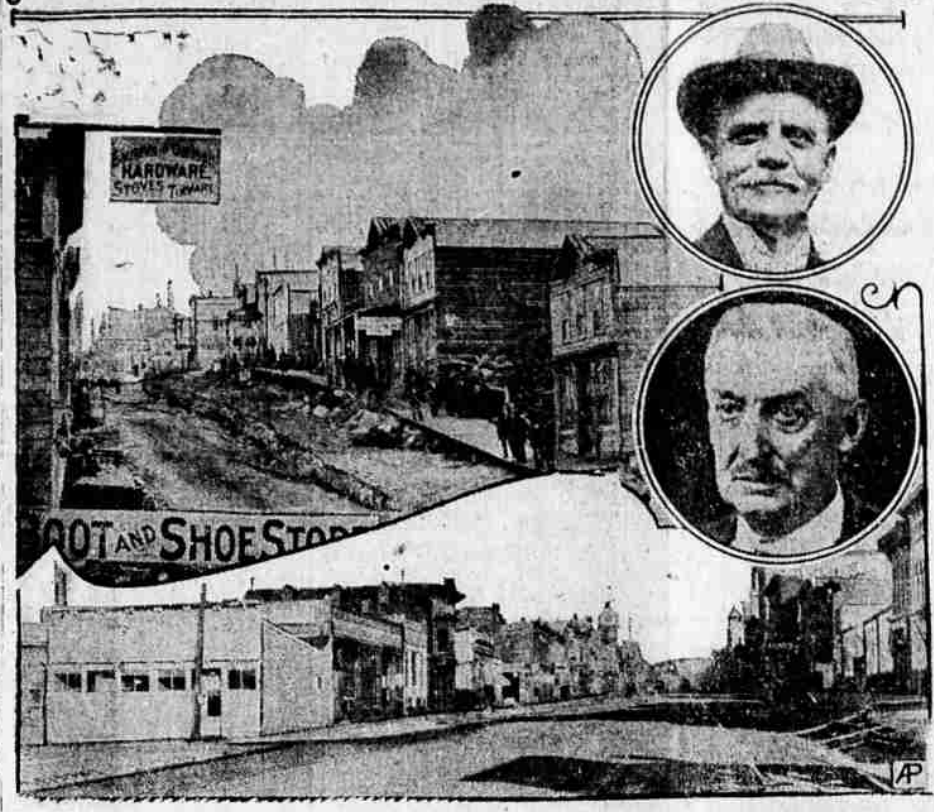
President-elect Hoover and President Coolidge remained indoors, secure from the whirling, pelting rain and the stinging flakes which melted quickly in the comparatively warm atmosphere. Outside the Hoover home on S street there was nothing to indicate that the next president of the United States was inside. The president-elect, who is resting for the ceremonies which he must perform on Monday, remained secluded with his family. It was announced on his behalf, however, that he had selected Robert P. Lamond, a Chicago engineer, to take over the administration of the commerce department to which Mr. Hoover had devoted nearly eight years. This completed the cabinet of ten men who will undertake the task of running the new president during his occupancy of the White House.

At the White House itself, President Coolidge attended to business as usual, but he was hand-lepped by the throngs who came to pay their respects and wish him Godspeed on his journey back to the Northampton, Mass., home on Monday.

Republicans held aside the thought of politics to extend their good wishes to the retiring chief executive. Visitors stood in long lines against the falling rain and on pavements dotted with pools of water waiting for an opportunity to enter the executive offices and shake him by the hand. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader in the senate, and vice-presidential candidate of his party, was seen in the crowd.

(Continued on Page Eight).

OFFICER ARRESTS OLD CRONIES IN RAID ON "WHISKY JUG" TOWN



Richard C. Callen, United States marshal (lower right), was called on to arrest many of his boyhood friends in the recent raids at Leadville, Colo., directed by John B. Stephan, district attorney (upper right). The pre-prohibition glory of Leadville is shown (upper left) and (below) a street of present-day soft drink parlors.

STARR, FRIEND LINDY GUARDED EXTRA PAY FOR OF GOVERNOR IS FROM BANDITS STATE SOLONS DENIED PLACE ON AUTO TRIP NOW IN COURT

Only One Not Confirmed for Board of Education In Spectacular Session—Burch Heartily Endorsed—University Claims College Has Edge.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 2.—(AP)—C. L. Starr, regent of the state normal school, was the only one of the nine men unconfirmed by the senate tonight to comprise the board of higher education to control the University of Oregon, the Oregon State college and three normal schools. Names of the nine were submitted late this afternoon by Governor Patterson. Confirmation of the eight came tonight during a spectacular session.

It was apparent that the votes which defeated Starr were aimed at Governor Patterson. Starr is a close friend of the governor. A half dozen senators came to the defense of Starr.

Meanwhile, the university alumni declared that although the confirmed list contained good men, the state college had the best of it. Monday complaints will be heard. The list was sent to the senate an hour before it prepared for final adjournment and there was protest that so little time was given to consider and investigate the nominees.

Albert Burch, Medford, was endorsed by Senator George Dunn and Senator Miller, who explained that Burch was a minister's son and president of Jackson County Fruit Growers' League. He was manager for the Banker-Sullivan mine and other large mines and is a personal friend of Herbert Hoover.

Burch was elected for the five-year term, the vote being 24 with and 6 against.

SUED FOR DIVORCE AS NOOSE NEARS

CHICAGO, Mar. 2.—(AP)—William Henry Hauke, who is under sentence to hang in 12 days, was sued for divorce by Emily Josephine Hauke.

Illinois Governor Louis Emmerson issues an unexpected commutation, indications are Hauke will not be present to contest the suit. The man has been in jail since 1925 for the slaying of Mrs. Isabelle Schekle, Mrs. Hauke's complaint charged desertion.

LONDON (AP)—The man who wrote down everything said in the British parliament for 49 years, millions upon millions of words, is dead. He was W. H. Gwynne Slater, shorthand writer at Westminster from 1872 and 1913.

STEEBENVILLE, O., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Four persons were burned to death when their destroyed home of William Primm, 12 miles southwest of here early today.

ROAD RAID PLAN LOST IN SENATE

Pork Barrel Measure Also Beaten Thru Efforts of Sen. Corbett — Solons Raise Own Pay — Highway Commission Held Nothing to 'Kow-Tow' to By Debaters.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 2.—(AP)—All resolutions directing or suggesting that the highway commission sell bonds to construct unfinished roads and to place new roads on the map were cast aside by the senate this afternoon after a debate of two hours. There were just enough votes lined up in support of the highway commission to lower, one after another, the three resolutions which would have had the effect of dictating the policy of the commission.

All through the session there has been planned a road raid and a pork barrel resolution was prepared which expected to tempt a sufficient number of senators to support it. The leaders brought in supplemental reserves in the shape of resolutions from the coast.

The pork barrel measure, senate joint resolution 25, was discarded in the committee on roads, and highways this morning and a compromise measure substituted. This was senate joint resolution 27. The former was a mandate and ordered that \$5,000,000 in bonds be sold. The latter was softened to the point where it merely said that the legislature would approve of the commission selling sufficient bonds to match the federal aid money. Even this was considered too strong when it was under debate and it was defeated by 16 votes.

The resolution by Klepper directing the commission to locate and construct the shortest road between Portland and the Pacific ocean met a quick death, also by 16 votes. The next measure sent to oblivion was house concurrent resolution 4, which asked that the commission widen the Columbia river highway between Portland and Svensen in Clatsop county. A plea was made for this by Senator Joe Dunne, but he was no more successful than Klepper nor the senators who first advised the pork barrel bill and subsequently were willing to take any small crumbs.

Credit for blocking the contemplated and planned road raid is deserved chiefly by Senator Corbett, who has checked the senate daily for weeks and whose alertness prevented the pork barrel senators from ever holding together enough senators long enough to put through their program. And it was Corbett who led the fight on the floor against even the compromise. Senator George Dunn and Senator Kiddie held up the bond selling resolutions in the committee while Corbett did the footwork.

All but the various resolutions which the commission to do, the commission now has power to perform. This includes sale of bonds and building unfinished and locating new unmaped roads. The policy of the commission has been to construct from current revenues rather than from bond sales. In debate Senator Joe Dunne declared that Commissioners Sawyer and Bates, both of the highway committee, said they wanted to sell \$5,000,000 to meet federal aid. The senator said he is a friend of the commission, but his members are not so holy that one should kow-tow to them. Since the original map of 1917, there has been added 1190 miles of the state system.

In the opinion of Senator Strayer the resolutions are an attempt to do something which the people did not authorize and the adoption of the three resolutions would be a violation of the state and the people.

Senator Hall stated that he concurred with the views of Senator Bailey and favoring the compromise resolution.

BRIBE TO BORAH DOCUMENT FORGED

BERLIN, Mar. 2.—(AP)—An attempt to sell to an American newspaperman fraudulent documents alleged to have come from the soviet government, today led to the arrest by Berlin police of the alleged forgers of the notorious documents purporting to show that United States Senators William E. Borah and George W. Norris had received bribes from the soviet government.

The police said that they discovered a large plant equipped for forging Russian papers. The men held by police are Vladimir Orloff, former counselor of state under the late Czar Nicholas, and Michael Sumarokov, a former employe of the Ukrainian soviet mission in Berlin. Two others arrested as accomplices were later freed.

PAY INCREASE FOR TREASURER OK'D

SALEM, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Gov. Patterson today signed house bill No. 125, by Briggs and Dunn—increasing the salary of the Jackson county treasurer \$500 a year.

ROSSLAND, E. C., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Fire which broke out here shortly before midnight last night was brought under control at 2 o'clock this morning with early estimates of the loss totaling \$290,000.

SOLNISKY HERE TO TAKE REINS OF CRATER PRK.

New Superintendent Arrives And Will Make Ski Trip To Scenic Wonder — Accompanied by Col. Thomson — Official In Office Monday.

E. C. Solnisky, recently named superintendent of Crater Lake national park, arrived last evening at six o'clock, with Col. C. G. Thomson, now superintendent of Yosemite national park. They made the trip of 540 miles by auto in two days' traveling from Yosemite park.

He is now officially in charge of the Crater Lake national park, the oath being administered last week. He will be in his office in the Federal building, and is desirous of meeting all people having business to transact, and especially those who have been employed in park work in the past.

Superintendent Solnisky will spend a week or ten days in the city, before returning to California on a short official business trip.



E. C. Solnisky

With Colonel Thomson he will make a trip to Crater Lake, probably next Thursday. They will travel as far as possible by auto and complete the remainder of the distance on skis.

During his stay here, Superintendent Solnisky will acquaint himself with local conditions and office routine, and meet local people.

"I have heard so many pleasant stories about Medford and its citizenship, in the past," said Superintendent Solnisky, "that I am going to like it here."

MEXICAN AIRMEN RESUME FLIGHT

BERMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 2.—(AP)—The Mexican fliers, Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. E. Merrill, attempting a non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington, were forced down at Roberts field here at 6:50 o'clock tonight because of fuel shortage.

After taking on a supply of 200 gallons of fuel, they took the air again at 7:50 o'clock.

55¢ A BOX IS NEW FEE OF PACKERS

To Growers — Report of Committee Adopted — Means Substantial Saving — Banana Tariff Facts Told Meeting By Von Hoevenberg.

What is regarded as one of the most important steps taken this year by the fruit growing industry was announced yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Jackson County Fruitgrowers' League in the report of a special committee that an agreement had been reached between the growers and packing interests to reduce the maximum packing charge from 60 cents to 55 cents per box, with a number of packers willing to give service at even a lower figure. Judging from last year's fruit crop, this is expected to save growers at least \$100,000.

The report was adopted by the league members and the committee, composed of Bert Anderson, Carl Glasgow and J. C. Barnes, who labored several weeks on the problem, were given a hearty vote of thanks.

Banana Tariff Facts
Other matters of the afternoon included a report on the banana tariff situation as found by J. Van Hoevenberg, who returned recently from New York City and Washington, D. C. It is his opinion that the inclusion of bananas in the category of tariff paying importations is likely. The matter will be brought up before the ways and means committee of the house of representatives for consideration, and if passed favorably will probably come before congress in the expected extra session in April. A tariff of 25 cents per bunch is favored.

It is not the intention of promoters of this tariff to make the purchase of bananas prohibitive, but only as a protective measure for fruits grown within the United States. Over 50 million bunches were imported into the United States last year and this amount, it was brought out, is equal to 60 million boxes of pears, apples or peaches. Each year the importation of bananas has been increasing, and it is that he tariff will be instrumental in preventing further increase and may possibly cause a decrease.

Mr. Van Hoevenberg also spoke on the possibilities of greater fruit consumption in the large eastern centers and remarked New York City could easily consume from three to four times as much southern Oregon fruit as is being consumed, and suggested ways and means by which further consumption could be encouraged. He reviewed improvements that have taken place in the eastern fruit markets, but stated late pears are reaching metropolitan fruit stands in poor condition—rim cut, bruised and often green. In this condition, the fruit, he said, has not proven popular. He declared this type of fruit would be as popular as the hard pears if it could be brought placed on the markets in better condition.

In reviewing one incident, Mr. Van Hoevenberg said he was forced to pay 40 cents for a late southern Oregon pear at a hotel and then found he could not eat it because of the poor condition in which it was served.

Committee Report
In full the report on the packing committee appointed to bring about a reduction in packing costs, is as follows:
At the annual meeting of the Fruitgrowers' League held some weeks ago the president was authorized by resolution to appoint a committee of three to negotiate an agreement, if possible, with the packers for a 50¢ packing charge for pears for the year 1929. Carl Glasgow, J. C. Barnes and Bert Anderson were appointed on this committee.

Your committee discussing the matter from every angle, decided that it would be fruitless and a waste of time to ask for a packing charge of 50 cents per box. However, the committee decided that a reduction of five cents a box from the 1928 charge of 60¢ per box would be a reasonable and just demand. Therefore, the committee took up the negotiations with the packers on this basis; that for the year 1929 they would pack pears for a maximum price of 55¢ per box, for the same standard quality of packing that 60¢ was charged for in 1928. Based on the fruit crop of the past season, this would mean a saving to the growers of this valley of around \$100,000, in packing charges.

After holding conferences with the packers for a period of several weeks we finally reached an agreement, as we supposed, with

PERKING, China (AP)—The western section of Peking was terrorized by a short-lived revolt of 1400 nationalist troops of North origin quartered in the Lama temple.

PERKING, Mar. 2.—(AP)—The

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(Continued on Page Eight).