

The Weather
Forecast — Cloudy tonight and
Tuesday, with rain.
Highest yesterday 68
Lowest this morning to 5 a. m. 32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929.

Weather Year Ago
Highest year ago today 61
Lowest year ago today 45

No. 343.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Changing Presidents.
Cow Milking Table.
Wise Britain, Never
Asleep.
Mid-Ocean Landings.

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Today we change Presidents, and everything is cheerful. The people, grateful to the man going out, have highest hopes of the man coming in.

Mr. Coolidge has said concerning his administration, "I have minded my own business." Doing that he has minded the people's business well. He has not lifted the hen off the next, every five minutes, to see how the egg was getting on. Under his administration, prosperity hatched out nicely.

When Harding's death brought Coolidge to the White House, the President said to his friend and classmate, Dwight Morrow, "I am not going to try to be a great president." Our greatness is measured by time, after we die.

But the world knows, now, that Mr. Coolidge has been a GOOD President. His mind has been on the people's welfare, from day to day, not building up advertising or greatness for himself.

Fortunately, there is no goodbye about today's inauguration. Mr. Coolidge, staying, living and working, criticising, if necessary, will continue to be a useful American, and Mr. Hoover will show, without loss of time, what a trained engineer can do, with the United States, its people and resources back of him.

The color scheme of the Hoover and Curtis inauguration will be red, white and blue for the Stars and Stripes, and blue and gold for California.

For the first time the Pacific sends a man to the White House. That was not thought of when Mexico owned California and missionaries from Spain were busy converting the Indian aborigines, too lazy to catch rabbits and far too lazy to escape an active missionary.

Farmers will be interested in the "fifty cow-milking table." The information comes from Dr. J. H. McNeil, chief of the New Jersey Bureau of Animal Industry. The milking table is devised by the Walker Gordon Company's New Jersey milk farm.

It is a beginning of industrial methods applied to milk production. A huge table, like a small "round house," with 50 absolutely clean cow stalls on it, is made to revolve slowly. The cows walk on and off, while the table is in motion, and soon get used to the new idea.

To each cow an electrical milking device is attached, as it enters its stall. At the end of one complete table turning, the cow, milked and "stripped," walks off the table at the spot where it walked on, and is immediately fed.

Feed four cows, always, after milking. Feeding before milking taints the milk. Cows like the mass production idea, the relief of milking followed by the pleasure of eating making a pleasant combination.

The Walker Gordon Company, milking 1500 cows in one of its stables, can use several tables.

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HOOVER, CURTIS TAKE OATHS OF OFFICE AT INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Rain Falls During Events—Coolidge and Hoover Up Early—Crowd On Hand at 10 A. M.—Retiring President Betrays No Regret at Leaving White House—Dawes Swears in Curtis at 12:11 P. M.—Hoover Seals Obligation On Bible, Open at Proverbs 29:11—Continuous Applause Given Party On Ride to Executive Mansion.

By BYRON PRICE

Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—A grey-skied day, with the feel of rain in the air, was dealt out by capricious March for the inauguration of President Hoover.

"Rain this afternoon," said the forecaster, "probably becoming heavy late this afternoon or early tonight."

All of the principals in the day's long procession of events were stirring while many of the city's guests were still sound asleep. President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover both were up shortly after 7 o'clock, and by 8:30 the retiring master of the White House was at his desk in the executive offices clearing away the last work of his administration.

Mr. Hoover breakfasted alone at 8 o'clock. After breakfast Justice Harlan Stone of the supreme court, a friend and neighbor of the president-elect, dropped in for a chat.

While Mrs. Hoover was having breakfast at 8:30 o'clock with her sister, Mrs. Mary Lovett, of Long Beach, Cal., and her uncle, W. D. Henry, of Walpole, N. D., two large sacks of mail were delivered at the front door. Manifestly they contained many presents from far away admirers, but for the time being they remained unopened.

Crown On Hand Early
At 10 a. m. a good percentage of the seats in the temporary stands along the avenue were occupied and thousands of the less fortunate pressed against the railings, waiting for the parade.

Senator Curtis was the first of the official party to start for the dais at the White House. He left the Mayflower hotel shortly after 10:15 a. m., accompanied by his sister, Mrs. E. G. Gann.

Mrs. Dawes, wife of the retiring vice-president, also was with the gathering group in the White House, but her husband stayed on the job in the senate chamber.

The Hoovers reached the White House just as President Coolidge had finished shaking hands with the staff at the executive offices and the servants who have attended to his wants for more than six years. Mr. Coolidge had left his desk for the last time at 10:30 o'clock.

Start for Capitol
Just at 11 o'clock members of the official party emerged under the tall white pillars of the north portico. Mr. Hoover was one of the first to appear. Three troops of cavalry, their restless mounts keeping up a clatter in the pavement, were drawn up at the White House gates ready to form the escort to the capitol.

President Coolidge and the president-elect, in the rear seat of an open touring car, the first in the procession, with Coolidge on the right. In the dozen cars behind rode Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hoover, together in a limousine; Senator Curtis, his sister, Mrs. Gann; members of the cabinet, the White House aides, and a delegation of U. S. A. R. veterans, acting as a guard of honor.

As the president and president-elect about to be descended the steps to enter their motor car, with their wives together just behind them, they passed for a moment for the photographers, who not an additional unexpected threat shortly after when the soft starter of the big car refused to work.

No Regret Seen
As President Coolidge left the White House for the last time as head of the state, his face betrayed no sign of regret. He was going home at last.

Mrs. Coolidge, dressed in a dark coat with a close-fitting hat of black turned back as she rode away and waved to several White House servants whose faces were pressed against the window panes.

Young Herbert Hoover

Up the Ladder With Hoover

1874—Born August 10 at West Branch, Iowa.
1895—Graduated in engineering from Leland Stanford university.
1899—Married Lou Henry of Monterey, Cal., and began career as an engineer.
1914-1915—At height of success as world renowned engineer, served as chairman of the American Relief Commission in London.
1915-1919—Chairman Belgian relief.
1917-1919—U. S. food administrator.
1920—Vice chairman President Wilson's second industrial conference.
1920—June 11 received 542 votes at Chicago for Republican nomination for president on first three ballots; 5 votes on fourth, then name dropped in the Lowden-Wood fight.
1921—Appointed secretary of commerce by President Harding.
1928—June 14, nominated at Kansas City as Republican candidate for president.
1928—November 6, elected President of the United States.
1928—November 29, began South American tour.
1929—March 4, inaugurated. Thirty-first President of the United States.

forced to sit in a chair in the aisle. Apparently the Hoover boys had given one of their seats to a gray-haired man who leaned on a cane. President-elect Hoover was escorted to the senate military committee room, where he waited, just a few feet from the senate chamber with President Coolidge in the president's room, who was busy with the last duties of his administration. In another room the new members of the Hoover cabinet assembled with only Henry L. Stimson absent. He is on his way here from the Philippines.

At 12:05 President Coolidge was announced and again a hush fell, followed immediately by a prolonged applause.

Smiling, Mr. Coolidge nodded his head to one side and then to the other in recognition. Members of the new and old cabinets, the supreme court in black robes and led by Chief Justice Taft, and high officers of the army, navy and marine corps entered in groups and were given their allotted places. Then the floor and gallery applauded as Curtis, then Coolidge, then Hoover, came in to take their special places at the front of the chamber.

Curtis Takes Oath
A quorum having by this time appeared, Vice-President Dawes administered the oath to his successor at 12:11 p. m. and Senator Curtis delivered at once his short inaugural address.

The crowd on the plaza outside heard the senate chamber proceedings over the radio. While they were in progress a fine rain began to fall. It was hardly visible, but umbrellas went up and women began putting newspapers over their inauguration finery.

After the vice-presidential inauguration was over, however, there was a wait while those who had seen it and those who were a part of it were conducted in groups through the various exits and seated in their proper reserved spaces under the dripping sky outside. Only the inaugural stand itself, some 20 by 50 feet in expanse, had been covered. Under this protection the president and vice-president, the supreme court and but a few others had special chairs for shelter.

The president and president-elect stayed behind until all of the others were in their seats in the stands outside. Chief Justice Taft had a place near the front of the platform, on the right. The old and new vice-presidents were on the left. A small metal stand was in place at the center for Mr. Hoover's manuscript.

Mr. Hoover appeared on the platform at 12:57 p. m. ready to take the oath. The bugle flourish signaled his approach. The rain was still falling slightly.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Take Over Reins of Government



CHARLES CURTIS

HERBERT HOOVER

OUTLOOK GOOD HIKERS REPORT CURTIS IN TIFF DIRIGIBLE BASE GRUESOME FIND WITH DAWES NEAR MEDFORD AT HOLLYWOOD DURING FINALE

Baker Returns From Conference With Optimistic Report — Medford Has Only Complete Survey — Local Site Meets Needs.

As far as the state of Oregon is concerned, Medford is believed to have the best outlook for the proposed \$5,000,000 dirigible base to be established somewhere on the Pacific coast, according to C. T. Baker, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, who returned yesterday from Portland, where he had attended a conference with the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

He reported today Medford was the only section in Oregon which was in a position to provide a complete brief on its site. Discussion has broken out in the Willamette valley, as well as in the Columbia basin, and eastern Oregon. Some of the three sections has been able to decide upon a site within their own districts.

The brief presented at Portland was regarded perfect with the exception of two points, concerning the health standards of southern Oregon and a topographical map of Jackson county. With these two points included, the brief will be revised and sent to naval authorities in Washington, D. C., and it is probable a committee of naval experts will visit the Medford site and other proposed sites on the coast some time next summer to investigate the feasibility of each site.

It is also probable the interests of Medford may have to be represented by some local citizen who will go to Washington, D. C., to speak for the establishment of the dirigible base here. The local site meets every requirement requested by the government and is located on the Agate desert, seven or eight miles from Medford along the Crater lake highway. One of the main requirements requested is freedom from high winds, electrical storms and excessive foggy weather.

Hoover's Speech
A complete report of the inaugural speech of Herbert Hoover is published on page seven of this issue.

Skeleton of Woman Found By Students—Cause of Death Obscure—Victim Wore Sports Ensemble—Had Purse From Paris.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 4.—(AP)—The skeleton of a woman, dead for more than a year, found on a hillside in Nichols canyon, only five blocks from Hollywood boulevard, a heavily travelled highway, today had involved police in one of the most mystifying investigations of recent years. "This skull, severed from the body, with strands of blonde hair still adhering to it, was discovered early last night by a group of student hikers. Later, squads of police officers, searching the hillside with flashlights, found the remainder of the body, wrapped in apparently once fashionable clothing.

The condition of both the skeleton and the head was such that investigators were unable to determine definitely whether the body had been despatched immediately after death, or whether the skull had been torn away after disintegration had commenced. The cause of death also remained undetermined early today. Examination of the skull had failed to disclose any indication which might have caused death.

From the tattered clothing in which the skeleton was wrapped, police determined that the woman was wearing a sports ensemble. The coat apparently was of rough woolen fabric, checked tan and green, with silk lining. In the right pocket of the coat a small emerald purse was found, of broad satin, with a green holly design. Inside was a silver monogram "B. B. B." and a small gold ring set in silver. The purse bore markings identifying it as having been purchased from Lenoir, 14 Rue Royal, Paris. Also inside the purse was the photograph of a woman, 50 or 55 years of age. Written upon it was the word "Mama." Detectives were attempting to decipher a faded address on a card, found in the purse with the picture.

All of the clothing on the skeleton appeared to have been of good quality. Dental work in the skull, officers said, indicated the woman to have been of middle age.

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Ida Roberts, 69, of Cove, Oregon, died yesterday of sleeping sickness after an illness of one week.

Good-Natured Clash Marks Ceremony in Senate—Debate Rule Is Subject of Debate — Dawes Roars Defiance to Last.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Charles Curtis, of Kansas, was sworn in as vice-president of the United States at a ceremony marked by a good natured clash of opinions between himself and his predecessor, Charles G. Dawes.

Hoover's defiance to the last, General Dawes brought back memories of four years ago when he denounced the rules under which the senate was working as antiquated. Curtis, in a good natured talk, reminded the senate that it made its own methods of procedure.

"I take back nothing," Dawes shouted in a strident voice as he arose to administer the oath to the first man from west of the Mississippi river ever to achieve the vice-presidency and the first with Indian blood to reach such a high place.

Herbert Hoover, about to be sworn in as president and Calvin Coolidge, about to retire, joined the other distinguished hosts in the senate chamber in laughter and applause as first Dawes and then Curtis pronounced contrasting views on the rule allowing unlimited debate in the senate.

As Dawes had his final say he, too, smiled happily over some of his own darts. The sombre Curtis, swarthy and alert after 34 years in public office, in emphasized tones declared the vice-president "is not one of the makers of the law, nor is he consulted about the rules adopted to govern your actions."

Amid laughter and applause rang out and Mr. Dawes, now sitting down in front of the chamber, alongside President Coolidge and Mr. Hoover, joined in heartily.

REBELLION BREAKS OUT IN MEXICO ASSEMBLY NEARS END OF LABORS

Laredo, Texas, Gets Report President Gil and Aides in Prison—Monterey Seized By Gen. Villareal—Gen. Escobar Named to Head Rebels.

LAREDO, Texas, March 4.—(AP)—United States army officers at Fort McIntosh here said they had received an unverified report that President Portes Gil of Mexico, Luis Morones, Mexican labor leader, and Jose Amaro, chief of staff of the Mexican army, had been imprisoned in Mexico City.

LAREDO, Texas, March 4.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports received here today said that General Antonio Villareal, announced candidate for the presidency of Mexico, had rebelled and seized Monterey, Mexico about 150 miles from here.

The American consulate in Nuevo Laredo announced this afternoon that all communication between Nuevo Laredo and Monterey was reported cut.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, March 4.—(AP)—General Gonzalo Escobar, of the state of Coahuila, was named commanding officer of the Mexican revolutionary movement, Governor Fausto Topete announced here today.

NOGALES, Sonora, March 4.—(AP)—Advices received here from the interior this afternoon stated that Zacatecas and Nayarit have joined the revolutionary movement. This would make a total of nine states active in rebellion against the government of President Portes Gil, the others being Sonora, Sinaloa, Jalisco, Durango, Oaxaca, Coahuila and Vera Cruz.

(By the Associated Press.)
Former President Calles today took over the duties of governing a serious revolt in Mexico, being called out of retirement to the office of secretary of war.

Thus far all indications have been that the revolt is entirely of a military nature, no mention being made in dispatches of Catholic uprisings reported at various times.

Two states — Sonora and Vera Cruz — are in control of the rebels, who also claim the movement states have joined the movement. While loyal troops were being dispatched to the affected regions there had been no bloodshed thus far, the revolting military commanders simply taking over the state under their control without fighting.

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who spent the week end at his country residence with his family and his prospective son-in-law, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, decided to cut his holiday short and return to the capital today.

President Portes Gil issued a lengthy statement in which he asserted that the authorities had the situation in hand and that the revolt was engineered by a dissatisfied military-political group.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 4.—(AP)—The Douglas Dispatch was informed last night by persons it describes as intimately connected with the political affairs of Mexico and Sonora that an ultimatum had been sent to Plutarco Elias Calles, ex-president of the republic, demanding that he leave the country and desist from the direction of its affairs.

Observers on the Mexican border have stated that the trend of the revolutionary situation, in which several Mexican states became involved yesterday, tended to indicate that the revolutionists complain that Calles has refused to relinquish the power of the executive office.

Thirty-five Words Prescribed As Oath for New President

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(AP)—Exactly 35 words make up the oath of office of a president of the United States.

The constitution prescribes it and it has been repeated by every executive in the history of the country. It is: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States."

Expect Adjourn This Evening—Reconsiders Saturday Action and Confirms Starr Appointment to Education Board — Pay Injunction Blamed On Grange Forces.

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—House and senate leaders decided this afternoon that final adjournment will probably be reached about 9 p. m. this evening.

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—The senate this afternoon reconsidered its action of Saturday and confirmed the appointment of C. L. Starr to the state board of higher education by a vote of 25 to 1, with two members absent.

Those voting against confirmation were Bennett, Klepper and Upton. The absentees were Mann and Hall.

The house has completed its heavy labor and is marking time while the senate grinds out the bills and resolutions that have congested its calendar during the closing days.

Generally there is satisfaction among the lawmakers with the construction of the program they have taken toward reorganization and consolidation of governmental departments and functions, and the revisions they have made in the motor license code. These, the leaders admit, are outstanding accomplishments of the session.

The big complications arising during the closing hours are the battle between the governor and the senate over the confirmation of the nomination of C. L. Starr to the board of higher education, and the effort of retaliation that has evidenced itself against the supposed authors of the injunction suit to deny the legislators the \$5 a day expense money they voted themselves.

The Grange, in setting the blame for the injunction, and in the way of retaliation, has been preparing for some time to hold up the income tax bill by referring it to the people for a vote in November, 1930. Others were advocating intervention in the injunction proceedings to restrain payment of salaries to the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer in excess of the salaries specified in the constitution.

With these matters and the battle between the governor and the senate over the appointment of Starr pending, leaders were unwilling to forecast the hour of adjournment.

In Auto Crash.

SEATTLE, March 4.—(AP)—T. H. Ward, 46, a Portland radio salesman, was in a hospital here today in a critical condition from injuries received when his automobile turned over two times after a crash with another machine.

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, March 4.—I thought when we read that Mexico had ordered the pictures of the Lindbergh accident destroyed they did one of the nicest things that was ever done. But leave it to us to steal out some and go to any extent.

pense and means to get them before the public. Mexico knew what film it would do aviation and they also didn't want to see such a hero's picture with a smashed plane. We all knew he would much rather not have them used. If newspapers ever owed anybody in the world anything they owe it to that boy. He has furnished them with the only 100 per cent clean topic they have had in two years.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.