

The Weather
 Forecast — Probable rain, and warmer tonight and Thursday.
 Highest yesterday 61
 Lowest this morning to 5 a. m. 36

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Highest year ago today 63
 Lowest year ago today 35

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929.

No. 345.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Vision and Law.
 Machines vs. Words.
 As the Twig Is Bent,
 Measuring Star Heat.

Herbert Hoover, your new President, promising to obey the constitution, kissed the Bible with his thumb on this verse in Proverbs: "Where there is no vision, the people perish, but he that keepeth the law happy is he."

Vision, ability to look ahead, see what is needed and do it. Keeping the law, even if you don't happen to like it, that is a good program.

In his earnest inaugural address President Hoover said, "We are building a new race—a civilization great in its own achievements."

How much will Herbert Hoover as President add to the country's accomplishments, its power and prosperity?

He has the right training. That he will give the people that have elected him everything he can give is certain.

Many will welcome this line from his address, "Peace can be contributed to by respect for our ability IN DEFENSE."

Herbert Hoover is an engineer, and knows that work is done by machinery, not by words, loud or soft. He knows that to make this country safe machines are needed in the air, under the water and on the water. And it is safe to predict that he will insist on having them.

"It's education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

Vice-president Dawes came to the Senate from banking and from hard work in Europe, and with the habit of giving orders. He told senators that he would show them how to run the Senate.

Senator Curtis takes Mr. Dawes' place as vice-president after serving twenty years as a senator, and tells the Senate that it is no part of a vice-president's business to make laws or tell senators how to carry on their work.

Young gentlemen of Princeton will be interested in Dr. Lampland, just come among them from Lowell observatory. Dr. Lampland's specialty is measuring the heat of distant stars.

It requires skill to measure heat coming from sun-billions of miles away, through the ether at a temperature hundreds of degrees below zero. But Dr. Lampland does it.

Wires made of different metals, as fine as a baby's hair, increase in heat by a few millionths of a degree as the heat from far away space strikes them.

And then Doctor Lampland knows what kind of star, how big, how hot, how powerful, has sent the heat ray.

British business is worried, British labor is cheerful about the coming election. In May or June at the latest, the British, with every boy and girl over 21 allowed to vote for the first time in history, will know exactly what the "tapper vote" will mean to British politics.

Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London Express, with a circulation of 1,500,000, and well informed, believes that the labor party will win this election and predicts that as a matter of course the king will send for Ramsay MacDonald, who will

BIG BATTLE LOOMING IN REBELLION

Military Action On Large Scale Is Seen — Federal Forces March On General Escobar — Rebels Score Success in North — Estimate 10,000 Traitors.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—American Consul Willys A. Myers at Vera Cruz reported to the state department today that the third battalion of the revolutionary garrison at Vera Cruz had mutinied at dawn today and was occupying half of the city.

EL PASO, Tex., March 6.—(AP)—Claims that Juarez will be in the hands of the revolutionists within 12 hours were made in Juarez today by revolutionary sympathizers.

By the Associated Press.

Military action on an extended scale marked the progress of the Mexican revolution today, both the government and rebels beginning troop movements in the north and south with heavy fighting in prospect.

Disturbed by the capture of Monterey, important strategic railway center, federal forces were marching from five directions on the capital of Nuevo Leon to drive out General Escobar, powerful rebel leader in control there.

For the moment the government appeared to be concentrating on Monterey being content merely to bottle up the city of Vera Cruz which has been cut off from the rest of the country.

In the north the rebels appeared to have scored signal successes, but battle lines were being drawn at 180 points almost within gun range of the American border.

The rebels were reported to be on route to Juarez, across the border from El Paso, while loyal federal forces were marching on Nogales, Sonora, now in rebel hands.

Reports of fighting favorable to the rebels at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Toluca, Chihuahua and Camaguey have been received while the rebels also claimed Chihuahua City.

Of the 60,000 men in the Mexican army it was estimated at Mexico City that 10,000 have gone over to the rebels while 50,000 have remained loyal to the government.

General Borquez, revolutionary commander of northern Sonora, claiming nine states, declared that the revolutionary leaders were in a position to sweep down upon the capital from the north, east and west.

He also asserted that the government would make no progress in Jalisco because that state was full of Catholics who have been persecuted by former President Calles.

Bishop Navarrete of the Catholic diocese of Sonora was in the interior arranging for the first general observance of mass since 1925. Governor Topete having proclaimed suspension of the religious laws.

The government has been using airplanes to drop bombs on rebels asking the troops for loyalty and is claiming signal success with this method in some regions.

COOLIDGE AND SUCCESSOR START FOR CAPITOL



The retiring president, and Herbert Hoover begin the traditional ride from the White House to the scene of the historic ceremony at which the oath of office is administered and a new chief executive succeeds the old. (Associated Press photo transmitted by telephone).

HOOVER AIDES CURTAIN RUNG FRISCO FLAPPER BUCKLE DOWN UP ON SPRING TO MAKE BEDS ON NEW JOB FASHION SHOW FOR SEA TRIP

Cabinet Members at Desks — Mellon Unmindful of Fight to Oust Him — Jardine Blesses Successor — Coolidge Resting.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The cabinet members who will work with President Hoover were all at their desks today, the last two to be sworn in, James W. Good as secretary of war, and Arthur M. Hyde secretary of agriculture, taking the oath of office this morning. Secretaries Mellon, Davis and Kellogg are holdover members of the Coolidge cabinet, but Mr. Kellogg will be relieved soon by Henry L. Stimson of New York, former governor general of the Philippines, who is en route across the Pacific to take up his new duties.

Secretary Mellon was at the treasury department as usual today, apparently unmindful of the fight which has been begun in the senate on his eligibility to continue service in the cabinet without the formality of renomination and confirmation by that branch of congress.

Mr. Good was the first to be sworn in today taking the oath before John B. Randolph, veteran assistant chief clerk of the war department, in the presence of a large number of official and personal friends. Mr. Hyde, a former governor of Missouri, assumed office soon afterwards, the oath being administered by R. M. Reese, chief clerk of the department of agriculture. This ceremony, too, was witnessed by a large gathering. The retiring secretary, William M. Jardine, was the first to grasp Mr. Hyde's hand, exclaiming, "God bless you, Arthur."

Mrs. Hyde and a daughter were among those who witnessed the ceremony.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 6.—(AP)—In the first interview he has given since he left the White House, Calvin Coolidge today indicated that he had not been a private citizen long enough to tell how it seemed.

Surrounded by a dozen newspaper men and women in the office where he practiced law before he went into the public service, he was plying with questions about his future plans and his feelings now that he is free from the burden of governmental cares.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—On the second full day of his administration, Herbert Hoover's mind turned to the special session of congress which he has promised to call to deal with the farm relief problem and the tariff. He talked the question over with Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader of the house, and other members of congress, but reached no final decision as to the date.

Representative Tilson recommended that the call be issued either for April 10 or April 15, and the probabilities are that Mr. Hoover will select the latter date, since it falls on a Monday.

FRISCO FLAPPER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(AP)—Far on the busy deep, bound for the tropical isles of Tahiti, an eight-year-old San Francisco society girl today was tugging at long sought adventure by boldly stealing deck, lending a hand in the galley, or whatever it is that stowaways must do when "discovered by big ocean going liners."

The girl is Miss Hazel Cook, sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. William J. Kierendorf, wife of a prominent San Francisco banker, who in reply to a radio message from the skipper of the Canton liner Tahiti informing the father that the girl was a stowaway on his ship, flashed back the simple words, "but her to work."

A love for the sea, and a thirst for adventure which she had found lacking in the drawing room, led the girl to board the liner at San Francisco February 29, last, a few minutes before the vessel began its journey.

To her friends, the girl has often said that some day she would "stowaway aboard a ship bound for some outlandish port."

However, she has crossed the ocean more than a dozen times, visiting the South seas, China, India, Japan, and is as much at home in Shanghai's bustling well as she is in Market street.

At ten o'clock on the night she boarded the Tahiti, with the steamer more than 200 miles from her hiding place, and reported to the captain that she was a stowaway.

The captain growled, hemmed and hawed, and finally wired her father, who had become alarmed at his daughter's absence from home.

A message from the captain of the Tahiti to the father of the girl yesterday said:

"Following your instructions to the letter, Miss Cook cannot much help in the galley, but by the end of the voyage she should be pretty good at bed-making."

HYDE OUTLINES CABINET POLICY

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—Arthur M. Hyde, former governor of Missouri, and the new secretary of agriculture, was the first of the Hoover cabinet to make public an outline of his policies.

Soon after he was sworn in today he issued a formal statement in which he said:

"I undertake this task with full realization of its difficulties, but determined to do my level best to effectuate the agricultural policies of President Hoover. I believe in those policies. They are sound and constructive. They will achieve a larger measure of prosperity for the farmer."

"I shall strive to cooperate with all those whose public duty or private interests are elements in the problems of the farm. I hope also to have their assistance. We are starting from today."

Glenna Going Well

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 6.—(AP)—Glenna Collett, defending her Florida east coast golf title, shot the best individual round of golf today to take an eight and seven decision over Mrs. Dorothy Bentham, Great Neck, L. I.

DORM. BILL SIGNED BY PATTERSON

Bond Issue Authorized for Quarters at Eugene, Corvallis and Normal Schools — Other Measures Provide Strength for Water Code.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 6.—(AP)—Governor Patterson has signed senate bill 82, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the construction of dormitories at the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and the State Normal schools, the bonds to be retired from the proceeds of student rentals. The bonds are not state obligations.

The act is largely in the interest of the Normal school at Monmouth, where the city has an option on property which it is prepared to turn over to the school as the location of a dormitory.

Other bills signed by the governor are:

S. B. 83, by J. O. Bailey—Requiring certificate from county school superintendents of counties not having county high school for students who wish to attend high school in other counties.

S. B. 80, by Moser—Providing for enumeration, instruction and cost of instruction of crippled children.

S. B. 84, by Reynolds—Providing that teachers whose certificates are revoked may petition the superintendent of schools for reinstatement after one year has elapsed from date of revocation and the superintendent may in his discretion reinstate the petitioner.

S. B. 85, by committee on education—Providing for a course in character education in the public schools.

S. B. 143, by Dunne—Relating to auxiliary lights on automobiles.

H. B. 342, by Swope—Making it unlawful to remove pitch or bark from trees belonging to other persons.

H. B. 499, by Chinook—Clarifying statutes prescribing the procedure for transferring water rights or changes in diversion points.

H. B. 500, by Hurdett—Relative to the prohibitive sale of cigarettes to minors.

H. B. 513, by Clackamas county delegation—Providing that the directors of union high school districts may divide the districts into voting precincts for school elections.

H. B. 514, by joint committee on roads and highways and automobiles and roads—Relative to operation of motor vehicles without pneumatic tires.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 6.—(AP)—The Oregon state water code, as it affects the control and development of Oregon water resources, was greatly strengthened by six bills enacted into law by the recent legislature, says State Engineer Luper.

Most important of these is house bill 405 by Chinook, which authorizes the state engineer to refer applications for permits to appropriate water that may predominantly affect the public interest to the state reclamation commission for consideration.

Second in importance, Luper says, is house bill 354, by Andrews, giving the state engineer full authority over all dams and other hydraulic structures, the failure of which would result in damage to life or property.

House bill 383, by Briggs, increases the authority of the state engineer over diversion dams, and is intended to facilitate the water master's work in dividing water from rivers among those entitled to its use. Under its terms he may require the construction of gates and outlets that will allow efficient control of the water involved.

Rogue Whitewater

Senate bill 154, by Senators Miller and Dunne and Representatives Carlin and Briggs, provides for the withdrawal from appropriation of the waters of Rogue river below the mouth of Big Butte creek and prohibits the construction of dams in the main channel of the stream. This bill is not drastic as the withdrawal bill recently rejected by vote of the people. It eliminates from the withdrawal all tributary streams and will allow the appropriation of water for domestic and irrigation purposes at any point along the stream, so long as the appropriation can be made without building a structure that will interfere with the free passage up and down the river of migratory fish. It is believed that this measure will guarantee the maintenance of the fish hatchery on the headwaters by the United States government, and that the capacity of the hatchery will be greatly enlarged.

Senate bill 491, by Senator Up-ton, withdraws from appropriation the waters of Diamond lake. This lake is popular as a resort and is a great attraction to tourists. It is also the largest rainbow trout egg-taking station in the west.

ORDINANCE PRESENTED ON TRAFFIC

City Planning Commission Has Proposal for City Traffic Regulation—Parking, Loading, Alley Usage, Turning Markers Among Items.

A tentative city ordinance was presented to the city council last night by Larry Schade and W. Bernard Roberts, president and vice-president, respectively, of the city planning commission, for consideration and passage, which covers many needed reforms and on which the commission has carefully worked for months past.

The proposed ordinance, which Mayor A. W. Pipes, who had previously perused a copy, outspokenly declared was a good one, was referred to the committee on streets for a study. This committee will meet this week with W. Bernard Roberts for this purpose, and will consult the Merchants' association, and after making possible changes will report the ordinance back to the city council for passage.

The ordinance, as prepared and recommended by the city planning commission, among other things, regulates parking and stopping, standing for loading or unloading, one-way traffic in alleys, signs, turning at intersections, and turning markers and traffic lanes, reads in part as follows:

Parking Time Limited in Certain Places

It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle to stand or park said vehicle upon such streets in the central business district as the superintendent of streets may designate, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. on any day of the week excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and on Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. for a period of time longer than shall be hereinafter provided. The superintendent of streets is hereby authorized and directed to erect and maintain at least one sign on each side of the street in each block where such limit is in effect, setting forth the hours of such limited parking or standing.

Parking or Stopping Prohibited in Certain Places

2—Except to avoid accident or in obedience to the direction of an officer or traffic signals, no vehicle shall stop in any of the following places:

(a)—In any intersection.

(b)—At any crosswalk.

(c)—At any place in the roadway where the two right wheels of the vehicle are more than one (1) foot distant from the regularly established curb line. (Note—This section is designed to prohibit double parking.)

(d)—In front of any driveway. Provided, that no place of business in the central business district (as designated on the new zone map) shall be allowed more than eighteen (18) feet of driveway width on any given street.

(e)—At any curb within ten feet of a fire hydrant or opposite any fire station.

(f)—At any curb within twenty feet of a street intersection, as designated by the property lines projected.

The superintendent of streets is hereby authorized and directed to mark and maintain a red line with the words "No Standing" stenciled thereon upon the top of the curb lines indicated in paragraphs (a), (c) and (f).

Standing for Loading or Unloading Only in Certain Places

3—(a)—The superintendent of streets shall have authority to determine the location of loading zones for the purposes described herein, and such spaces shall be designated by painting the top of the curb yellow (or orange) and with the words "Loading Zone" stenciled in black thereon.

(b)—It shall be unlawful for the loading or unloading of merchandise or materials in such loading zones or in alleys to consume a

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MORE DIE FROM RUM POISONING

List Stands at 17 in Illinois — Several Blinded, Many Seriously Ill — Federal Agents Trying to Trace Source of Liquor — Two Couples Held for Murders.

PEORIA, Ill., Mar. 6.—(AP)—More names appeared on the poison liquor death list today, and the total stood at 17.

Two men and their wives are held for murder. It is charged they furnished the poison drink. Another man is charged with manslaughter.

There were three deaths in Galesburg which officials were certain were due to poison liquor, but because the bodies had been embalmed before an examination could be made, the coroner was unwilling to include them among the victims.

The federal prohibition department has entered the investigation in an effort to trace the poison to its source. Morris Mansfield, one of those held under a murder charge, said he obtained his liquor supply from a Chicago dealer, which he refused to name.

The beverage that resulted in the 17 deaths, the blinding of several persons and the serious illness of dozens more, contained 15 per cent wood alcohol, according to a chemist's report. The industrial alcohol which was used appeared to have been poorly redistilled, the report said.

The murder charges against Mansfield, his wife and G. O. Guffin and his wife, were based on only one death, that of Clarence Hoppe, Saturday night.

John Cox of Yarnett, Ill., is held on the manslaughter charge. It was he, the charges state, who sold liquor which is blamed for three deaths.

George H. Hurlburt, acting prohibition administrator in Chicago, believes unadulterated wood alcohol may have been used in at least some of the liquor.

BOTULINUS IN STACK OF STRAW IS FOUND

SALEM, Ore., March 6.—(AP)—Botulinus poison in a strawstack bottom on the Steve Hart farm near La Grande was responsible for a number of livestock deaths in that district recently, according to an analysis made by the office of the state veterinarian, Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, said today that the ailment was different from the undiagnosed disease that has killed numerous cattle in four of five eastern Oregon counties. The legislature appropriated money to investigate the matter.

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, March 6.—Mr. Coolidge came into office accidentally, and we did not expect anything. We just thought if this little inoffensive fellow can keep some of the states from seceding we will all be thankful.

But Hoover; here is just a few things we look to be settled not later than Saturday.

Farm relief—Now we have never had farm relief in all our history, but we look to him for it.

Prohibition enforcement—Never had it since it was established, but we expect it from him.

Prosperity—Millions never had it under Coolidge, never had it under anybody, but expect it under Hoover. And women think he will wash their dishes and look after their babies.

Nothing short of heaven will we accept under Hoover.

Good luck to you, Herb.

Yours,
 WILL ROGERS.

FROST EXPERT ON WAY TO NORTHERN FRUIT DISTRICTS

The passing through this city on the Shasta train this noon of Floyd Young, who is in charge of the government frost prevention and investigation work in the northern portions in southern California to the fruit districts in Washington, to get the frost warning sub-stations there in working order for the season, stated that he would be back in Medford by March 15, and as usual, remain here during the frost season. His assistant will arrive two days before to begin the work of preparation for frost warning work.

E. E. Wood, Eddie Carlson, Elmer Kyle and several orchardists met Mr. Young at the depot this noon during the few minutes' train stop. The frost expert was told that there would be another pear crop this year, barring some unforeseen development, at least as large as last year, which was the biggest ever known in the valley. He was also told that while the past week of warm weather had speeded up the development of the fruit buds, that in general the crop was ten days to two weeks later than usual because of the prolonged spell of cold weather up to two weeks ago.

Madras—Plans under way for establishing Texaco Petroleum Products plant in this place.

HOOVER DISCUSSES SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—(AP)—On the second full day of his administration, Herbert Hoover's mind turned to the special session of congress which he has promised to call to deal with the farm relief problem and the tariff. He talked the question over with Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader of the house, and other members of congress, but reached no final decision as to the date.

Representative Tilson recommended that the call be issued either for April 10 or April 15, and the probabilities are that Mr. Hoover will select the latter date, since it falls on a Monday.

COOLIDGE RESTING

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(AP)—The opening of spring is a joyous occasion in Medford. Half an hour before the official curtain rung up on Medford's fashion carnival last night, local residents paraded the streets in anticipation of the first breath taking glimpse. A spirit of joviality and whole hearted enjoyment marked the conduct of both men and women as they took their places outside the local stores and style shops and viewed the artistic window displays which have occupied so much thought and careful preparation on the part of the merchants.

There was music in the air—haunting strains that lured the audience from show to show, many of which they were able to see by standing out on the street. Dainty models waltzed from the main floor into the front display windows where those who could not crowd their ways inside were given a good view of the lovely creations of spring beneath the flood lights.

Smart pin striped suits and tailored tweed models were generously exhibited in all the stores, with jaunty spring hats and gay scarves in blazare sport designs. These were followed by ensembles in both sport and dainty dress numbers. Ruffles and frills distinguish even the sport dresses this season, and from all indications in last night's fashion barometer, femininity has again overwhelmed Dame Fashion and will hold the center of the stage through both the spring and summer exhibitions.

One minute before seven o'clock last night, the city of Medford was plunged in darkness. Then on went the lights—music began to play, and mannequins to parade on elevated runways artistically arranged in the various stores of Medford.

Among the local stores who held open house last night were: Russell's, Inc., whose show began at seven o'clock; The Rex, whose millinery was also exhibited and lovely fur pieces from the Wardwell Fur company. Simultaneously with the Russell's show, models began to parade at the Cinderella Shop, Medford's newest place of business of this kind, Montgomery Ward's and Burleson's.

The Brophy, Lawrence and Lory Schade jewelry stores were well lit with brilliant displays of jewels and fine dinner service. The Palmer Music House display window became a follies stage with tiny marionettes dancing to orchestral music from within. Witham's and the Music Box also had colorful displays.

The Toyery, The Model, Men's Shop, Huber's, the men's departments of Mann's, Montgomery Ward and McPherson's displayed the latest in men's wearing apparel, which this year is not outdone in variety by the feminine creations.

The Band Box artistic millinery shop which had its opening yesterday after having been closed for the past two months, held open house last night and gave as favors to this feminine shoppers, beautiful pink and white carnations. Miss Taylor, too, presented charming millinery creations for the new season, and the Handcraft Shop displayed the kind of

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MELANCHOLY MAN HOLDS DYNAMITE AND LIGHTS FUSE

COLEFAX, Wash., Mar. 6.—(AP)—Brooding over the death of last summer of his young son, who died in his arms, bearing a whip-like, and his wife's distress, voice complaint, George Holzner, 48, blew himself into eternity by igniting a bundle of dynamite he held in his arms.

Bits of the man's body were strewn more than a quarter of a mile and at the spot where he was standing when the charge exploded there was a hole three feet deep.