Hoover's Birthday Characterized by Usual Hard Work

...reer of President Marked by Poverty, Riches, Glory and Disappointments; Few Vacations Enjoyed During Tenure of White House

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent.

...SHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(UP)—One more year has added its grinding ... for President Hoover.

...years have been of all varieties. Some were marked by poverty, ...by riches, some by glory, some by heartbreaking disappointments, ...of them by hard work, and very little play. And as the years go ...Mr. Hoover no doubt is more and more inclined to agree with the ...who said the first hundred years were the hardest.

...Hoover is observing his 57th birthday today. He does not make ...fuss about his birthday. Last ...Mrs. Hoover supervised the baking of a cake for him. There was a little modest fun in the presidential circle which was spending the week end at Rapidan camp. The last year has thrown heavier responsibilities upon the President.

...bert Hoover

Hard Worker.

Washington cannot remember a President who has worked so hard in peace time as Mr. Hoover.

...has taken no vacation this year, ...his ten-day cruise to Porto ...last spring. He took no summer vacation last year. Only his week end trips to Rapidan ...have served to take him away ...the problems on his desk. Even ...he is frequently interrupted. ...the debt moratorium negotiations even at camp he was continually using the telephone and once ...to cut short his stay to get back to Washington.

...his anxieties have been ...Hoover has stood up physically ...them to the satisfaction of ...physician, Captain Joel T. Boone, U.S.N. Mr. Hoover continues his medicine ball—it is actually a form ...volley ball played with a heavy ball—every morning. This is an ...ment in Washington's almost ...weather. His hair is graying rapidly and it is thinning. But ...holding his weight down and ...disposition holds up heroically, ...ering what it has to contend ...

Annoyed at Anecdotes.

...ly Mr. Hoover became annoyed at publication of numerous ...items about his personal activities. They were mostly little human anecdotes. One most objected ...was to the effect that, worn out ...debt moratorium negotiations ...attempted an afternoon nap and ...interrupted by a carpenter hammering outside. A servant was dispatched to declare a moratorium on ...noise. There was a similie in the ...which showed that the great ...are subject to the same annoyances as humbler folk. But Mr. Hoover regarded this as an intrusion on ...private affairs.

...public affairs, he displays ...inclination to take the public ...into his confidence. Seldom ...negotiations been conducted so ...as were those attending the ...torium proposal.

Attacks in Lull.

...was one of the big events of ...Hoover's administration and the ...acclaim he received from ...in both parties brought about ...the time being a cessation in the ...ratic attack which had been ...on without interruption almost ...the day he took office.

...year is regarded by many as ...most critical of the President's ... It tends to set the issues for ...1932 Presidential campaign. Re...n leaders are practically unanimous ...in predicting Mr. Hoover's re...ation next year. They are pre...for a hard campaign and are ...that a business pick-up will ...the administration's aid before ...his 58th birthday arrives when ...will be in the midst of ...paign for re-election.

...RS. ATWELL IS TAKEN BY DEATH

...Howard Atwell, wife of J. H. ...well known resident of Medford ...where she has resided for more ...30 years, passed away at their ...129 West Eleventh street, Sunday ...after a lingering illness. ...Howard was born at Aering... Ohio, June 18, 1858. In 1891 ...united in marriage to J. H. ...who survives. Besides her ...she leaves one sister and ...brothers, Mary E. Rutledge of ...Kansas; T. H., J. C., and ...Howard, all of Medford.

...services will be held at the ...chapel at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday ...Rev. A. G. Bennett officiating. ...ment will follow in the Medford ...Memorial mausoleum.

...'S MUSIC HOUSE ADDS ELECTRIC AIDS

...Palmer Music House has en...its business to include a complete ...line of electric appliances including ...Electrol oil burners, washers, ...and vacuum sweepers, it was ...Saturday.

...new department will be ...in addition to the present ...line of Majestic electric radios ...refrigerators. Morris B. Leonard ...Heyland, who were formerly ...associated with the Southern ...Electric company, will be ...on Palmer Music House's ...and service staff.

...Kodak prizes. Details ...Studio.

MRS. WALT ANTLE A DESCENDANT OF CEMENT INVENTOR

A store of romantic history handed down with family heirlooms is revived for Mrs. Walter Antle of this city in an item, recently published in the Oregonian. It traces the history of Portland cement.

And while there is nothing fanciful about cement itself, the product held a picturesque place on Mrs. Antle's family tree, before it fell from the branches, when ancestors failed to hang on to their patents.

Portland cement was invented by Mrs. Antle's great grandfather, John Aspdin, a bricklayer of Leeds, England, in 1824. His son, William Aspdin, put the product to its first great commercial use, when during the reign of Queen Victoria, he constructed the first tunnel under the river Thames.

At the opening of the tunnel he walked through the giant construction with the queen herself. On that occasion one of her ladies in waiting gave Mrs. Aspdin the beautiful hand carved ivory fan, now prized by Mrs. Antle.

William Aspdin was a contractor of Gravesend, Eng., but evidently failed to keep the patents on the product invented by his father. "That's why we are here," Mrs. Antle, who with Mr. Antle, recently opened the Smoke House on East Main street, said this morning.

Mr. Aspdin was also the grandfather of J. J. Osenbrugge, auto dealer of this city.

Speaking of the history of the product, the Oregonian says "'Portland' was first applied to a cement made in 1824 by John Aspdin, a bricklayer of Leeds, England, who mixed clay and lime in definite proportions, burned them in a kiln and pulverized the resulting mass. He called his product Portland cement, because concrete made from it resembled Portland stone, a famous building stone obtained from the isle or peninsula of Portland on the coast of Dorsetshire."

FRENCH CLASS OPENS WEDNESDAY AT Y. W.

The French class to be conducted by the Y. W. C. A. will open Wednesday evening, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, secretary, announced this morning. The class will be taught by Mrs. Walter Kress of Paris and New York.

Anyone interested may register for the class, which will be held each Wednesday evening. Mimeographed copies of text material will be furnished and the students will not be required to purchase any books.

Beginning next month the Y. W. C. A. will offer another series of classes, including advertising, salesmanship, dramatics, tap dancing, French and Spanish.

EARLE AND HIS GIRLS ON CRATE BROADCAST

Earle and his Fox Craterian usherettes will furnish several numbers on the opportunity broadcast over radio station KMED between 8:30 and 9 o'clock this evening by remote control from the Fox Craterian stage. Arthur Hardesty, tenor, will sing several solos, and other local artists will be featured, according to Earle Davis, in charge of arrangements.

Maurice Chevalier Delights Fox Fans

Maurice Chevalier again captivates local movie fans with his latest hit, playing at the Fox Craterian theatre. Maurice Chevalier made love and sang, Ernst Lubitsch deliciously comedy created roars, and Claudette Colbert's brunette beauty competed for favors with Mariam Hopkins' vivacious loveliness.

Tonight on the stage of the Fox Craterian will be held the regular weekly Amateurs' Opportunity Radio Broadcast, presenting another group of local talent. Earle Davis will officiate as master of ceremonies.

Krystalglow, kodak gloss supreme. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

Portraits of distinction. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

At the Holly

"Other Men's Women," a tensely dramatic play combining a powerful love story with a tale of daring and sacrifice, is now showing at the Holly. It offers Grant Withers, Regis Toomey and Mary Astor.

Showing with the feature is a news reel, a novelty reel and a Sidney and Murray comedy entitled "All Hot and Bothered." Several old-time fiddlers will appear on the Holly stage in a novelty presentation tonight.

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One)

is a government undertaking. Arbitration should settle any question. One complaint is that mechanical drills, instead of hand drills are used in tunnelling. Days for objecting to perfected machinery have gone by.

The French, when the government was involved in a railroad strike, lost no time. The government drafted the strikers into the army, and said to go to work, or be shot for mutiny. They went to work.

French methods would not suit the United States, but no union, no I. W. W. or group of other workers, should be allowed to check the Hoover dam construction. Labor questions should be settled by arbitration, and no time lost.

Europe notices the peaceful tone of Mussolini's recent speeches. He made enough speeches of the other kind to make Europe realize that Italy is an independent nation. Now, he reaches out a friendly hand, going to Germany to visit Chancellor Bruening.

Mussolini announces that Italy will buy German oil. Good news for Germany, bad news for Britain. Italians have not forgotten the price they paid for coal during the war, or the difficulty with which they were able to get ANY coal.

Times and crime have changed. Bill Sykes, with his heavy club, bull dog, and his pitifully small earnings would not recognize his fellows of the criminal world today.

New York, police have arrested a criminal, whose records include nine months in college, nine months in jail and robbery of many stores which he visited in a $15,000 foreign made automobile. He lives at a fashionable hotel, kept horses for riding in the park. In his apartment, the gentleman had many suits of clothes, fifteen pairs of shoes. Yet he is a beggar compared to the really successful criminals of today, whose takings run into the millions, and whose gifts to public officials, from judges down to prohibition agents, make the salaries of those officials seem small.

Near Amarillo, Texas, scientists of Michigan university have dug up the complete coat of armor of a giant pthytosaur, a crocodile shaped creature, weighing as much as an elephant, that had its day in the Triassiac age, fifty million years ago. Nature, evolution, and the powers that control us, are never in a hurry. The ancient monsters have gone. Troubles that disturb us will go gradually. What we shall look like, after evolution finishes its work with us and we become a race, with no harder work than to push a button, we cannot guess.

We probably shall look as little like men of today, as the North Sea whale looks like a small tree shrew, from which it descends.

An interesting picture of civilization, in New York City, is uncovered by Judge Seabury, investigating local politics, who finds that political clubs are more than social gatherings. They are also gathering places for gangsters, criminals and, incidentally, gambling houses, in which those that gamble are swindled, not even having the gambler's usual chance.

Profits from these interesting clubs, which usually call themselves patriotic, are divided between the criminals that manage the gambling and the political "leaders," that supply the clubs and the victims. What politicians would call a "very fair fifty-fifty."

Stockman Dies.

SEASIDE, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Judson P. Van Hauten, formerly a well known stockman of eastern Oregon and New Mexico, died at his home here Sunday.

Brill Sheet Metal Works does expert repairing, fender and auto body repairing.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins Receive Congratulation.

Friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Hopkins read with pleasure the following item in the Oregonian:

"Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen Hopkins of Palo Alto are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son, William Stephen, Jr., on July 29. Mrs. Hopkins will be remembered as Miss Anna Katherine Chapman of Portland."

Mr. Hopkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins who lived for many years at the Snowy Butte orchard near Central Point, playing a prominent part in the social life of southern Oregon.

Sidney Smiths Leave Today for Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Smith and sons, Clyde and Stanley, left this morning by motor for Washington, Iowa, where they plan to make their home.

Their departure is regretted by many local frends who have enjoyed their presence at social and sports events.

The Smiths formerly lived in Iowa, and although they are returning to their old home, promise to share some of their time in the future with Medford friends.

Mesdames Patterson and Preston Entertain

Mrs. Stewart Patterson and Mrs. Black Preston were hostesses Sunday evening at a delightful picnic supper served at T. Slater Johnston's ranch on Rogue river.

Guests for the affair were Misses Roxanne Ruhl, Peggy Hamill and Eleanor Egan and Messrs. Ernest Hamill, II, Ben Crawford, Tom Boal and Stewart Patterson, who are here from Chicago to spend the summer, and John Weills and Carle Preston.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown Leave for Victoria.

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Santa Clara, Cal., who were guests last week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, left on Saturday for Victoria, B. C. They will return in two weeks to spend the remainder of their vacation in Medford.

Vacationing at Lake 'o the Woods.

Mrs. Walker Mason and Mrs. Harold Sinclair and their two young sons left yesterday for Lake o' the Woods, where they will spend the coming week.

Mrs. Chapman Visits Here.

Mrs. Frank Chapman of Portland arrived in Medford by train this morning to spend two or three days as the guest of Mrs. Leonard Carpenter.

Miss Hensley Guest Of Sister Here.

Miss Bernyce Hensley of Portland is in this city to spend a week as guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Hensley, having arrived Saturday evening.

Misses Hayes Return From Portland Trip

Misses Mary and Patricia Hayes returned Saturday from Portland, where they were guests of friends for two weeks and the inspiration for much entertaining in the rose city.

Solinskys Spend Week End in City

Superintendent and Mrs. E. C. Solinsky left this morning for Crater Lake, after spending the week end in Medford.

Graduate Nurses Postpone Session.

Miss Jane Gavin, executive secretary of the State Nurses' association, will be unable to meet with the Graduate Nurses' association here Thursday of this week so the afternoon tea announced Sunday has been postponed. The affair will be held later and the date will be announced soon.

Miss McCollom Is Honor Guest.

Misses Joyce Gage and Marjorie Lindley entertained at luncheon Saturday in Ashland at the Lithia Springs hotel, honoring Miss Esther McCollom of this city. Included among the guests were Miss Carita Gifford, Miss Carmen Hittson, Mrs. Nyle Gifford, Mrs. Arthur Hess and Mrs. B. R. Finch.

Mrs. Harvey Celebrates Eighty-Third Birthday

Mrs. A. L. Harvey of Ashland, mother of Mrs. E. M. Wilson of this city, celebrated her 83rd birthday Tuesday with a little party at her home.

Guests were Mrs. Emma Bennett, Mrs. Ada Rice, Mrs. Asbury Beall, Mrs. Jesse Richardson and Mrs. Wilson.

Medford Folk Dine Att Elliott Cabin

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and daughter Carlon Jane Hill, Mrs. Edith Fish Thompson and daughters Mary and Patsy, were dinner guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Elliott at their river cabin at Shady Cove. The Thompsons were guests of the Elliotts for the week end.

Supper Party Tonight To Honor Miss Thompson

Miss Mary Thompson, who sails from San Francisco for Korea Friday, will be feted this evening at a supper party for which Miss Josephine Bullis will be hostess. Fourteen guests have been invited for the evening.

Degree of Honor Meets Tuesday

The Degree of Honor will meet Tuesday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock, at the hall on the third floor of the Medford Pharmacy. Mrs. Louis A. Geiser, original director, will be present.

Rickerts Entertain Guests at Cabin.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jud Rickert at their river cabin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Mantz, Mrs. Evelyn Walters and sons Frank and Walter of Medford and Mrs. T. Franco and two daughters and Reginald Thompson of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Are Enroute Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Porter of this city, who have been vacationing in Victoria, B. C., are now in Portland enroute home.

Mrs. Platt Returns From Trip North.

Mrs. H. L. Platt returned Saturday evening from spending a month in Eugene, Monmouth, Salem and Portland, where she divided her time between business and pleasure.

Guests at Crater Lake Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pease and daughter Jean, and Miss Colista Johnson spent Sunday at Crater Lake.

Burelsons Spend Week-End at Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Burelson were among Medford people who spent the week-end at Lake o' the Woods.

SMALL FRUIT OUT, TENGWALD TELLS KIWANIANS TODAY

The east doesn't want any small pears this year, Carl Y. Tengwald, who recently returned from Chicago, where he spent much time in the fruit auctions, told members of the Kiwanis club today at the Hotel Medford.

"The marketing of our pears here is done in a very childish way," Mr. Tengwald also told the club in his address at luncheon. "There is obviously something wrong when one can't buy pears from the leading stands of the city, when carloads of them are coming in from the west," he explained.

Mr. Tengwald encountered this condition and also met many proprietors of stands, who had never heard of Oregon pears.

Traffic and police regulations in Chicago received much praise in Mr. Tengwald's talk. "I would rather drive a car in Chicago than in Medford" he stated, describing the simple system which has been worked out to handle traffic problems.

He also found the 10 cent price of gasoline pleasing and says that altho the school teachers are receiving only script for money, it is accepted by nearly all firms and works no hardship upon the staff.

There are 91 banks in Chicago closed, but most of them should never have been opened. There are also many stores closed, Mr. Tengwald admitted and the old law of the survival of the fittest is working itself out at a rapid pace.

A. P. Johnsen, new district manager of the Standard Oil company of California, informed the Kiwanians that he is mighty glad to be in Medford and has never found a city equalling this one in hospitality.

KOPPES HEEDS CALL GREAT OPEN SPACES

Medford restaurants are threatened with extinction during the next seven days as Romeo Koppes, ever-hungry scribe and theater napper, left yesterday for his annual vacation. The move was forecast last month when other Mail Tribune workers noticed Mr. Koppes had started to clear off his desk. The task came to a grand finale Saturday night when a garbage truck was called.

Mr. Koppes went to Crater lake Sunday. He will spend several days there and later come down to Prospect for another rest before returning to the city.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

better taste

MATCHLESS FLAVOR by the bowlful! That's what Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes give you.

These crisp, crunchy flakes tempt you—tease you to taste their goodness.

And the more of them you eat—the more you'll agree that Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are *better bran flakes*.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

The pause that refreshes, at Heath's Drug Store Fountain — the coolest store in town.

TEST ORCHARD TO BE CONSIDERED IN FUND ALLOTMENT

C. C. Lemmon, chairman of the executive committee of commerce and agriculture, and A. S. V. Carpenter, conferred with the county agent this morning anent funds for the Southern Oregon Federal Experiment Orchard, and the listing of the same on the 1932 budget.

No definite action was taken, but assurances were given that "purely as a business proposition it would receive favorable consideration." The county would expend $3500 per year, on the basis of the federal government expending from $15,000 to $20,000 annually. The state also shares in the expense.

As the tendency of the times is ruthless tax reduction some minor opposition has developed, but the plan has the endorsement generally of fruitmen, businessmen, and bankers, who feel it has high merit, from an economic standpoint, not to mention educational value. It is figured it is sound financing to spend $3500 for an expenditure of $15,000.

County officers are busy preparing the budget estimates for the coming year, to be in the hands of the county court by a week from Wednesday. The budget committee for the coming year will be named before September 1, and the work of studying the 1932 budget will start shortly thereafter. Retrenchment to the last penny will be he order of the day. The personnel of the budget committee has not been decided upon, but they will be selected for their conservatism, knowledge of Jackson county conditions, and representative of the fruit, farm and banking and business interests. The budget committee acts with the county court in fixing the budget.

Auto glass replaced while you wait. Medford Plate Glass Co.

ROASTING CAN MAKE OR SPOIL THE FLAVOR OF COFFEE

Hills Bros.' Patented Process Removes Risk of Ruining Roast — Assures Matchless Flavor, Always

Roasting determines the flavor of coffee. Too much or too little can cause dissatisfaction. But there is a perfect degree of roast! Hills Bros. invented and patented a process that insures that degree for every pound. It is called Controlled Roasting.

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . . a little at a time . . . so a perfect, unvarying degree of roast is secured for Hills Bros. Coffee by Controlled Roasting — the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . *a little at a time.* The rare blend passes through the roasters in a steady, unvarying stream. And instead of guessing — as is necessary with ordinary, bulk methods — Hills Bros. control the temperature of the roast automatically. Every berry is perfectly roasted. As a result, every pound has a matchless, unvarying flavor.

To keep this delicious coffee fresh, Hills Bros. pack it in vacuum cans. Air, which makes coffee go stale, is removed and kept out of the cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale. Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., San Francisco, California. © 1931

Lovely Perm. waves $4.50. Finger waving .65. Prevost's, 815 W. Main Phone 363.

Dress Making Special
All work guaranteed, Silk dresses $3.50, Ensembles $5.00. Tel. 532-W.

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YOU WILL LIKE THIS PICTURE.
IT IS SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT!
OTHER MEN'S WOMEN
with
MARY ASTOR
GRANT WITHERS
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JOAN BLONDELL — FRED KOHLER — JAMES CAGNEY
IT'S A PICTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY!
NOW PLAYING!
—Also—
News—Novelty
Sidney-Murray Comedy
TONITE
On the Stage
"Old Time Fiddlers"
HOLLY

ORCHARD LADDERS
We are offering the best ladders that were ever used in Rogue River Valley at prices never known before.
BUY AT HOME AND SAVE MONEY
MEDFORD LADDER WORKS
One-half Block West of Lincoln School

CONGER
Funeral Parlor
West Main at Newtown
Office County Coroner

A Big Free Goodyear Theatre Party
HOLLY
Thursday Night
Starting 9 p. m.
FREE SHOW
For All Auto Owners
JOE E. BROWN
—IN—
"Broad Minded"
and Selected Short Subjects
Added Attraction!
A 2-reel picture of modern business featuring the making and selling of
GOODYEAR TIRES
Get Second Show Tickets Free Now at
Medford Service Station