

United Press Association.
Full Leased Wire Report
The only paper in the
world published in a city the
size of Medford having a
leased wire.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

THE WEATHER.

Tonight and Saturday—
Fair. Thursday—High 64,
low 41, range 62.

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1910.

No. 262.

DUNLAP PLACE IS SOLD FOR \$80,000

Total Sales One Day Reach \$100,000--Minneapolis
Man Makes Big Investment--Two Lots on Oak-
dale sell for \$2000--Business is good.

Benjamin C. Sheldon has purchased the old Dunlap place, east of Talent, paying \$80,000. The tract consists of 640 acres, of which 240 is planted to fruit. It adjoins the famous Dr. Page orchard.

Mr. Sheldon came to Medford about the first of the year, and since has been going over the valley carefully, looking at several different propositions. He then chose the Dunlap place. He intends to improve the property.

The sale of 33 acres of the young orchard, two years old, which has been developed by Jos. Taylor & Sons, on the Bradley ranch, north of and adjoining the Medford townsite, for a consideration of \$18,000, the purchaser being R. A. Matthew of Crookston, Minn., is another victory for the Medford booklet. Mr. Matthew states that he was first at-

tracted to Medford by perusal of the booklet, mailed to some friends in Minnesota by the secretary of the Commercial club, and while looking over the west after his recent marriage he found the conditions even better here than the booklet stated, and the purchase followed, as a matter of course. Uncle Sam Bennett's famous acre and one-half of Newtowns are just across the creek from the tract. The Rogue River Land Co. handled the deal.

Ray Toft sold on Thursday two lots on Oakdale and Ninth street to William Lewis, the consideration being \$2000. Mr. Lewis will erect two modern residences.

RIOTING AT ENGLISH POLLS

Financial Secretary of War Office Stoned--Prominent Leaders in Many Instances Had to Be Taken by Force From Infuriated Mob.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The rioting that has marked the progress of the parliamentary elections was continued today.

Pease was rescued by the police from a mob which assaulted him at Saffron Walden. The officers escorted him home.

P. D. Ackland, financial secretary of the war office, was stoned and knocked from an automobile when he was delivering a pro-liberal speech in Yorkshire. He was severely injured.

Colonel Probyn, who defeated Pease, was carried to his home on the shoulders of the crowd.

W. L. Boyle, conservative, who was elected from Deerham over W. R. Lester, fainted while being congratulated upon his success. The crowd that followed when he was taken to the hospital met Lester, beat him severely and knocked him down repeatedly.

In an official announcement issued from their headquarters today, the liberal leaders declared that unless they, in combination with the laborites and without the aid of the Irish nationalists, are given a majority of at least 40 members in the parliamentary elections now in progress, they will not accept the responsibility of ministerial control.

Sixty-seven candidates are being voted upon today, and interest in the constituencies where the balloting is taking place is intense.

The announcement created much (Continued on page 5.)

BIG ATTENDANCE AT BOXING SHOW

Two Good Preliminaries Will Be Staged and the Main Go Will Be a Crackerjack.

The attendance at the boxing contest to be pulled off tonight at the Medford theater promises to be the largest ever at any athletic meet in the city.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—Following the receipt of news that Japan and Russia today simultaneously handed to the diplomatic representatives of the United States adverse replies to the proposal of Secretary of State Knox to neutralize the Manchurian railway, it is believed here that the proposal will be dropped, at least for the present.

Since the athletic idea was first inculcated here the houses for a good entertainment have been growing in size. But, in athletics, like in theatrials, the people of Medford must be shown. A good show will pull a crowd that makes the manager wonder whether he isn't in a city of four times the size of Medford, while a poor show has a less attendance than would be vouchsafed at a village of a few hundred.

There is much interest regarding the wording and exact nature of the Japanese reply, which was not made public in Tokyo, as it is understood that the proposal met with bitter antagonism on the part of the Japanese statesmen.

The show tonight, as evidenced by the advance sales, will be well attended. Two good preliminaries will come on before the main event.

It has been strongly intimated in dispatches from Japan that the answer would be forthcoming at once and would show Japan in the attitude of endeavoring to cut off the possibility of any similar propositions in the future.

George Merriman, Jr., and Guy Moore will appear in the heavy-weight division, while a couple of clever lads from the north will represent the lightweights.

The early reply, with the plain intimation of concerted action, was somewhat of a surprise, and to close observers of international politics here indicates that Russia and Japan have entered a firm refusal.

J. G. Van Dyke & Co.

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes

Medford, Ore. Jan. 21, 1910

To the Public:

We are using The Mail Tribune exclusively for our advertising, and believe it to be by far the best medium of reaching and interesting the people. Our special sale advertisements in this paper have never failed to bring immediate results.

J. G. VAN DYKE & CO.

PROPERTY LOSS IN FRANCE FROM STORM IS HEAVY

Business Practically at Standstill—Looting Goes On in Stricken Towns—Lack of Food Is Serious Menace.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Chaotic conditions prevail throughout Eastern and Southern France today as the result of the disastrous floods that have swept those sections for the last three days.

While little loss of life has been reported, it was estimated today that property damage aggregating many millions of dollars has been done.

Business practically is at a standstill in the larger towns. Farms in the southern districts have been flooded and hundreds of acres are submerged.

Despite the vigilance of the authorities, much looting is going on in the stricken towns where the lack of food is a serious menace.

YOUNG LEADERS TO CURB LEWIS

Revolt From President's Power Is Planned—A Number of Radical Changes Are Planned.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.—Plans for a revolt by the younger leaders of the United Mineworkers of America in session here were revealed today when it was learned that they are preparing an amendment to the organization's constitution for the purpose of curbing the power of President Lewis.

Another amendment will be introduced for the purpose of taking from the president the power to appoint national organizers by making the offices elective. The amendment also provides that organizers shall not leave their work to attend conventions.

Although the regulars believe the amendments will be tabled, the younger members hope to pass them by obtaining the support of delegates opposed to the payment of salary and expenses to organizers in attendance on the convention.

Regarding the coal mine situation, many delegates intimated today that in addition to a demand for a 10 per cent increase in pay for coal diggers, a big increase would be asked for day laborers working around the mines.

In the course of the day's business Lewis appointed a committee to confer with the Western Federation of Miners for the purpose of adopting amalgamation of the two mining organizations or for the adoption of

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25,000 BEFORE 1914, IS BELIEF OF J.P. PORTER

Head of Great Contracting Firm Says Future of Medford Is Most Bright—Pleased With Work on P. & E. R. R.

"I fully believe that Medford will have a population of 25,000 by 1914," said John P. Porter, head of the firm of Porter Bros., who has just inspected the work on the Pacific & Eastern, before leaving for the north last evening. "I know of no city with a brighter future or larger present for its size than this. The progress made during the past year has been marvelous. I am well pleased with the progress of the construction work on the Pacific & Eastern. During the past two months work has been rapid, in spite of a few stretches of poor weather. The road will easily reach Butte Falls during May."

TO STRENGTHEN PACIFIC FLEET

Upon Return From Mediterranean Cruise, Battleships Will Be Ordered to Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Following the issuing of orders forming the battleships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts into a midshipmen's practice squadron for an extended Mediterranean cruise it was learned today on good authority that upon their return to American waters the ships would be sent to reinforce the Pacific fleet.

It was reported further that the cruisers Tennessee and Washington will be sent back to the Pacific after participating in the Argentine independence day festivities at Buenos Ayres next May. The new fleet will contain double the fighting strength of the former Pacific squadron. It will be divided as follows:

First division—The battleships Iowa, Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon.

Second division—The cruisers Tennessee, Washington, California and Pennsylvania.

Third division—The cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and South Dakota.

STILL TRIES TO LINK HERMANN IN DEAL

Heney and Worthington Spend Entire Morning Arguing as to Admission of Evidence--If Wolverton Allows, Heney Will Start on Last Lap.

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 21.—Did Binger Hermann have knowledge of the existence of the Blue Mountain forest reserve by reason of having had his attention called to extensive frauds being perpetrated by Benson in California and in the Cascade forest reserve in Oregon?

Prosecutor F. J. Heney contends that he did and that he should be allowed to introduce testimony to that effect. Colonel Worthington, representing Hermann, says that it is unfair to open the door to such evidence.

Irwin Rittenhouse, former private secretary for Hermann, was put on the stand yesterday afternoon just before adjournment to identify letters which had been written to Hermann concerning the Hyde-Benson land steals, and at that time Worthington entered objection to the testimony. Heney in his argument outlined that he desired to show by the

to present the evidence desired, and it seems practically certain that he will do so, then Heney will begin his last lap in the trial of the ex-commissioner in an attempt to show that Hermann had full knowledge of the way school lands were being taken fraudulently, and that while in some instances he refused to sanction the creation of forest reserves, that he did sanction the Blue Mountain reserve, thus showing that he was concerned in its creation.

WAR ON HIGH COST GROWS

Women's Federation of Clubs to Back Up Labor Organizations in Boycott on Meat and Eggs, Now in Progress Over the Whole Country.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Aligning themselves with the widespread "meat and egg boycott," local members of the State Federation of Women's clubs are planning to have that organization indorse the protest against high prices.

The actual boycott will begin here Monday.

The executive committee of the federation will meet next week and will be asked to take action.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—The meat boycott reached this city today and leading labor men have called a mass meeting to be held at Faneuil hall.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—Laboring men here began preparing today to join the meat boycott. A resolution to become vegetarians is being circulated and 22,000 signatures are expected.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Local laboring men today were discussing plans for a mass meeting to be held soon to protest against the high prices prevailing for food, and especially meat and groceries. Some of them say that a meat strike will immediately follow. No official action has been taken by the federated trades council, but it was said that a conference would be held soon. It is asserted that wages here have by no means kept pace with the increased cost of living.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21.—In spite of the growth of the anti-meat societies, the price of sirloin steaks advanced 2 cents per pound today.

EAGLES CARRY BABE FROM ITS CRADLE

Before Child Can Be Rescued It Is Killed by Sharp Talons of the King of the Air.

GIBSON, La., Jan. 21.—His little body bruised and torn by the talons of two giant eagles, who kidnaped him from his crib and carried him to the top of a great oak tree, 2-month-old Rene Thebedaux lies dead today in the Thebedaux home near Gibson.

NEGRO PUGILIST DRINKS NO BEER

Because Friend Would Not Order Wine for Him, Johnson Beats Him—May Get Sentence.

The dead baby was taken from the branches of the tree, where it was held by its clothing after its feathered abductors had been killed by men who answered Mrs. Thebedaux's terrified shrieks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Jack Johnson, negro claimant to heavyweight pugilistic honors, must appear in court tomorrow to answer to an alleged assault upon Norman Pinder, a negro, who refused to buy him a bottle of wine.

The baby's mother had left his cradle near an open door while she went about her work. With a beating of wings, an enormous eagle almost immediately swooped at the cradle, seized the child in its claws and flapped to a tree in the yard where another eagle perched.

According to Pinder, Johnson came to a table in a cafe where he sat with two women. Pinder invited him to drink and the fighter ordered wine. "I remember when you were glea enough to drink beer with me out o a rusty pail," Pinder said.

The woman's agonized cries brought two farm hands to the house. One attempted to climb the tree where the baby lay among the top-most branches, suspended by its clothing. He was driven back by one of the birds, which attacked him savagely.

Johnson's recent actions here have aroused much adverse comment, and it was predicted that if he is convicted tomorrow he will be sentenced to serve a term on Blackwell's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are adding beauty and attractiveness to their pleasant home on North Central avenue with the planting of ornamental trees and shrubbery.