

THE WEATHER.
Tonight and Friday — Clear and warm.
Wednesday's Temperatures — high 57, low 39, range 47.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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.

FOURTH YEAR.

MEDFORD.

OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1910.

No. 297.

CRATER LAKE COMMISSION IS ENLARGED

Five Additional Members Placed Upon the Road Commission—Club Votes to Stand Behind Committee in the Matter of Preliminary and Necessary Expenses.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED IN LODGING HOUSE MATTER

Mrs. Conrad, Assistant Secretary of Club is Voted Salary of \$50 a Month—Protest Against Ice Cream License is Passed.

Portland, Or., Feb. 19, 1910.
Mr. W. M. Colvig,
Medford, Oregon.
My Dear Sir: I think the action which your commercial club is about to take in regard to financing the Crater Lake road is a very commendable one, and should appeal to all citizens, and therefore feel it my duty to respond as one of the subscribers to the amount of \$100. You may, therefore, draw on me for that amount.
Very truly yours,
ANDREW C. SMITH.

The Crater Lake highway committee of the Crater Lake Club was increased by five additional members upon the request of the committee itself at the club's regular meeting Wednesday evening. The members added are Dr. C. R. Ray, J. A. Westlund, E. B. Waterman, John M. Root and Dr. J. F. Reddy. The club voted to stand behind the highway committee in the matter of preliminary and necessary expenses in securing the subscriptions.

Apple Show Writes.
A communication was received from the National Apple Show at Spokane submitting a proposition that the club co-operate in taking the exhibits at the next apple show to Chicago where arrangements have been made to display all the exhibits at the armory the week following the Spokane show. This matter was referred to a committee of three to be appointed by President Colvig, which will act as a permanent exhibit committee, and take charge of all displays to be made during the coming year by the club.

That Ice Cream License.
After some discussion a committee composed of J. A. Westlund, Blain Klum and F. Medynski was appointed to wait upon the city council and request an alteration in the license imposed upon ice cream wagons and a reduction from the present excessive fee of \$50 a month. The committee were instructed to inform the council that the club considered it an unjust discrimination.

The Ladies Heard From.
Ed M. Andrews presented a request from the ladies of the Greater Medford Club that the commercial club co-operate with them in the effort to secure accommodations for home-seekers who cannot be taken care of by the hotels and lodging houses. A committee composed of Ed M. Andrews, F. Osenbrugg, Van Walters, J. H. Carkin was appointed to assist the ladies and to obtain if possible a lot upon which a temporary structure can be erected or tents provided.

Salary for Mrs. Conrad.
Upon motion of F. Medynski a salary of \$50 a month, dating from January 1, was voted Mrs. H. L. Conrad, assistant secretary of the club, who for the past year has worked faithfully for the club free of charge. The motion was carried unanimously.

The following new members were elected: C. M. Delin, Frank S. Torrey, D. J. Runyard, C. Walter McCallum.

BLUE HAZE AROUND DEPOT IN SPITE OF SOFT, SPRING WEATHER

In spite of the soft, spring morning there was a blue haze hanging around the depot of the R. V. R. depot Thursday forenoon when the passengers for Jacksonville congregated. The motor car was the only means of transportation and while that car almost as great as the "Widow's Cruise," it has a limit. Johnny ducked out with a full load before the arrival of the 8:04 train from Ashland and came back after awhile for the balance, which included Judge Calkins, Attorneys Reames and Briggs, Commissioner Owens, and enough more to make the total number nineteen, beside a few more who were left on the second trip.

Judge Calkins was uncertain whether it was contempt of court or not, but will look the matter up during vacation. Barnum is now said to be planning to bring the train over in the morning, not a car.

GAS ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MARCH 21

More Streets Ask for Paving—Council Takes Action in Regard to the Bettering Sanitary Conditions of the City—Much Routine Business is Transacted by the City.

March 21 was the day set by the city council for the special election to amend the charter to allow the city council to grant a franchise for a gas plant in the city for a period of thirty years. The expenses of the election are to be paid by the promoters of the gas plant.

At the session of the council Wednesday evening three more petitions for pavement of streets were considered. They cover eight streets from Fir to Oakdale, South Grape from Eighth to Thirteenth, and are Ivy street from Main to Sixth.

The council made two moves Wednesday evening toward bettering the health of the city. One was ordering the city attorney to draft an ordinance requiring the physicians of the city to report all contagious diseases to the city health officer and requiring that official to notify the librarian in order that books might not be loaned to parties in whose home the contagious disease is located. The other was instructing the mayor to look up figures pertaining to incinerators with a view of securing one for the city.

Routine Business.
The Bills for February were audited and allowed.
C. W. Davis was granted a permit to construct a warehouse on Riverside avenue. A deed to a vacant strip of land for use as a street received from J. G. Smith was accepted.

An ordinance declaring the cost of a sewer on Ivy was passed.
A four-inch water main was ordered in Park Place.
A five-foot cement walk was ordered in on Dakota avenue from Oakdale avenue to King street.

Steamer Wrecked.
VALLEJO, Cal., March 3.—The steamer Glen Cove, one of the fastest Sacramento river freighters, crashed on a rock near Benecla today. The vessel struck in a fog and other craft were sent to her assistance.

Tugs arrived in the forenoon and began to lighten the vessel of her cargo. It was found that the Glen Cove was resting easily, but the steamer is in a serious position. A large hole was stove in her bow and the water surrounding the rock is more than 80 feet deep.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT ST. MARKS

Laying of the Cornerstone of New Granite Church is Marked With Impressive and Splendid Services, in Presence of Vast Concourse of People From Over Entire Valley.

DAME NATURE SMILES UPON UNDERTAKING

Bishop Scadding Makes Address at Opera House in Evening Which Was Well Received—Work Renewed with Increased Enthusiasm.

Dame Nature added her quota to making a success of the laying of the cornerstone of St. Mark's church yesterday by giving a real spring day, such as southern Oregon is noted for. After the lowering skies and cold winds of the past several weeks, the balmy sunshine was more than appreciated and as a consequence the ceremonies of the day were witnessed by a large concourse of people.

Bishop Charles Scadding presided at the laying of the cornerstone of this, the first granite church to be erected, in southern Oregon, and was assisted by Archdeacon Chambers, Rev. Samuel Dorrance of Ashland, Rev. F. B. Bartlett of Grants Pass and Rev. Wm. Lucas of Medford.

Full Ceremonies.
The full office of the church, prescribed for such ceremonies was carried out, the music being led by the choir of St. Mark's church. At the conclusion when the Lord's Prayer was recited, few voices were silent in the congregation.

In the box which was placed in the cornerstone there was placed a short history of the Medford parish, a copy of the leaflet containing the service, the last address of the late Bishop Morris to the Episcopal convention of Oregon in 1905, two copies of the Oregon Churchman, the official paper of the church, one of January and one of February; a copy of the journal of the twenty-first annual meeting of the Oregon diocese, a copy of the Medford Mail Tribune of March 2 and a heart of gold, set with jewels, contributed by the Ashland congregation with the message that their hearts were in the work.

Address by Rev. Lucas.
Rev. Mr. Lucas made a short address in which he thanked the people of Medford for their support of the church, and outlined the good that comes in advertising a city as one of churches and schools.

Archdeacon Chambers spoke from the financial point of view and was equally enthusiastic over the outlook.

The bishop then pronounced the benediction and the hammer and saw, which had been silent during the ceremonies, once more were heard and the work of the erection of the building began again with seemingly renewed vim.

Rev. Mr. Dorrance of Ashland spoke of the time when Ashland, sitting at the foot of the Siskiyou looked down the valley and saw no Medford, because it was not. Later she gazed down the valley and saw a growing city. Rivalry then was at first, but no more, excepting that rivalry that makes for better moral, spiritual and intellectual conditions.

The Hazelrigg orchestra rendered several appropriate selections, and vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Hazelrigg, Messrs. Andrews and Gunson, and a piano solo by Prof. Field. These artists are too well-known in Medford to require special mention. The fact that they appeared is sufficient to show those who were not present what they missed.

During the evening Bishop Charles Scadding spoke enthusiastically for a united Oregon. He said that while a clergyman should not be what is technically called a "promoter" or "booster" for country or state it is right that his patriotic spirit should

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COUNCILMAN WELSH IS IMMORTALIZED BY FELLOW OFFICIALS

Down through the dusty corridors of time, will go the name of E. A. Welsh, the highly efficient and popular representative of the citizens of the First ward in the council chambers of the city, and it may be that years hence, some child will ask, not as the poet has it, "How great was Alexander, pa," but "How great was Mr. Welsh, daddy?" For on Wednesday evening, colleagues of Councilman Welsh made provision for his undying fame.

The matter came up among the passage of bills and serious debate. Out in the north end is a street and the residents thereof would secure some improvement, it matters not what. But the street had no name—and owing to this the matter was in danger of the pigeon hole, when W. W. Eifert, president of the council, moved that the street be given a name. Nay, more, he proposed a name. Passed.

The name is Welsh avenue. What matters it if the street is only one block long!

CUMMINS AND CLAPP ATTACK PROPOSED LAW

Submit Minority Report to Senate Attacking Interstate Commerce Law as Reported by Commission—Declare Measure Creates Useless Court.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senators Cummins and Clapp today submitted to the senate a minority report attacking the interstate commerce bill as reported by the interstate commerce commission.

He declared that the measure creates a useless court, reduces the authority of the interstate commerce commission, fails to regulate properly the railroads or to protect the public and prevents neither over-capitalization nor combination.

The minority report declared that over-capitalization and combination would be possible under the proposed law because the bill is confined to railroad corporations, whereas it is contended that it should include all corporations and common carriers subject to act.

The report points that the prohibitory measure regarding the issuance of stocks and bonds is limited by the phrase, "shall hereafter issue for any purpose connected with or relating to any part of its business governed by the said act to regulate commerce, etc., and states that these words destroy the force of the whole plan.

It is declared that there is nothing to prevent any holding corporation from issuing all the stocks and bonds it pleases. The report declares also that there is practically no limit to the privileges of reorganization and consolidation, that there is no relation concerning the capitalization of increasing values.

It expressly provided that, even though every provision of the law is violated in the issuance of stocks and bonds, they shall nevertheless be valid in the hands of innocent purchasers.

Cummins and Clapp declare that the clause attempting to prevent the consolidation of competing railroad lines is valueless and that no real attempt has been made to prevent the consolidation of competing water or rail lines, this feature of the bill does not include express telephone or telegraph companies or suburban electric passenger railway corporations.

They declared that any electric railway company could purchase all the railways in the country and combine them without interference in so far as the bill, as reported by the majority of the committee, would affect the transaction.

LABOR UNIONS PROCLAIM A GREAT STRIKE

Ultimatum Assured That if the Officials of Rapid Transit Company Do Not Decide to Arbitrate That General Strike Will Become Effective Friday at Midnight.

LEADERS SAY 200,000 MEN WILL HEED ORDER

Last Hope of Citizens of Philadelphia Center in City Council, Which Will Try to Bring Warring Elements Together

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 3.—A general strike of union laborers in Philadelphia to be effective at midnight tomorrow was proclaimed at 2 o'clock this morning by the Central Labor Union of this city.

According to the ultimatum, the leaders declared would be issued today, if the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company reconsidered their determination not to arbitrate before tomorrow the strike order will be rescinded.

The meeting at which the strike was proclaimed was enthusiastically in favor of a general walkout. The leaders estimated more than 200,000 workmen and women would heed the order.

Dispatches from the labor unions of San Francisco and Chicago offering financial support in the event of a general strike were read. They called forth wild applause.

Trusting Council.
The last hope of every citizen here for an amicable settlement of the street car strike and the prevention of a general strike is centered today in the city council. The council today issued a call for a meeting, and it is hoped that it may be able to bring the warring industrial and political elements together.

The council is regarded as the court of last resort in the present crisis, and the public, represented by leading men in all walks of life, is united in a demand for interference by the council.

Unless the councilmen intercede and their subsequent actions to stop the strike prove successful, a general walkout of every labor man and woman in the city will take place at midnight Friday.

Mayor Royburn and the Transit company officials refuse to admit the possibility of a general strike and are sure that the present strike will soon terminate. Citizens here fear that their sanguine attitude may be assumed by the council to the detriment of the people.

UNWASHED HINDUS BANE OF JUDGE

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., March 3.—Judge Pitenger declared that he will never hear another Hindu case unless it be held in the open air.

Yesterday 68 unwashed Hindus crowded into the district court room in an assault case. The story was told amid profuse salaams. The magistrate called a halt and ordered a window closed as he was suffering from a cold. Five minutes later however he ordered the windows all opened and begged the witnesses to hasten. But before they finished he declared those accused guilty on general principles and suspended sentence on the condition that everyone of the swarthy sons of the Orient make a quick exit from the court room.

May Rename State Street.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Chicago's well known thoroughfare, State street, may be renamed "Roosevelt street," in honor of former President Roosevelt, if Alderman Otto J. Novak carries out his intention of calling on the city council to change the name of the street, as he insisted he would do today.

ROCKEFELLER IS TO PERFECT THE GREATEST OF CHARITY SCHEMES

NEW YORK, March 3.—Behind the incorporation of the Rockefeller fortune is hidden the greatest plan for a systematized charity in the history of the world.

Rockefeller's vast wealth is to be devoted to charity in the broadest sense including every field of human endeavor for many years to come and probably through future centuries.

It was learned today that the plan is on an even greater scale than was thought to be the case and it will not involve practically the entire Rockefeller fortune but will present a definite life work for John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The younger Rockefeller is making preparations today to retire from all corporations with which he is connected in order that he may give his entire time to the foundation. It was this in view that he recently withdrew from the board of directors of the Standard Oil company.

WHAT TAFT HAS COMPLETED IN ONE SHORT YEAR

Today is Last Day of the First Year of Administration of President Taft—He Has Traveled Far and Has Done Much Work During His Tenure of Office.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—This is the last day of the first year of the administration of President Taft, a catalogue of the happenings which have marked his initial 12 months as the chief executive presents variegated reading. Following are some of the features of the year:

The president traveled 20,638 miles on railroad trains.
He traveled 5000 miles in automobiles.
He visited 30 states and two territories.
He made 348 speeches.
He lost seven pounds, his weight now being 319 pounds.
He obtained the enactment of the new tariff law, which is the only important measure enacted so far, although the present session of the congress is half over.
He has taken steps toward the prosecution of the beef trust.
He caused customs frauds to be unretreated in New York.
He discharged Chief Forester Pinchot, Assistant Forester Price and Law Officer Shaw of the forestry service.
He approved the dismissal of L. R. Glavis of the land office, following the action of Glavis in filing charges against Secretary Ballinger.
He instituted inquiry into the high cost of living.
He forced Zelaya to abdicate the presidency of Nicaragua.
He shook hands with President Diaz on Mexican soil.

BIG PINES COMPANY ACQUIRES FINE TEAM

Last summer the big team of bay colts driven by Lom Charley of Brownsboro, attracted much attention among the owners of good horse-flesh. They were big and strong, perfectly matched and as nearly the ideal of a draft horse as could be found.

Yesterday the Big Pines Lumber company, through the agency of Chas. E. Tull, became the owners of this team for a consideration of \$600 cash.

The horses are half-bred and are four-year-olds, and weigh 1680 and 1720 pounds respectively. At age each will tip the beam at nearly 1900 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young were at Gold Hill Thursday.

83 IS NUMBER NOW GIVEN AS SLIDE'S DEAD

Railroad Officials Trying to Get Another Train Into Wellington Today—Reports of Second Avalanche is Denied by Railroad Men—Great Suffering Over the Northwest.

FLOOD DEVASTATES LITTLE TOWN OF COLFAX

Entire Town Near Seattle at Top of Mountain Range is Cut Off From Outside World and People Are Starving.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—The Great Northern Railway company issued an official announcement at 10 o'clock this morning, giving the dead in the Wellington avalanche as 83. All of the missing are figured in this statement as dead. The company acknowledges that the list may be too high or too low, but more probably too high.

EVERETT, Wash., March 3.—With 39 bodies recovered at Wellington today and 24 more still to be accounted for, the railroad company estimates 73 dead in the avalanche at Wellington. Those that are missing must be counted as dead.

Reports of a new avalanche at Wellington are denied absolutely today by the railroad company. The last courier to reach scenic Hot Springs through the snow reported 28 persons dead and stated that the rescue work was in full swing. His message from scenic is dated at 4 a. m. today. Much of the debris is still far beneath the shovels of the rescuers.

102 Passengers.
The railroad company's official list of the passengers and employees on the wrecked trains are 102. Of these 29 have been positively accounted for.

The railroad is making another attempt to get a train through to Wellington today. It left Everett at 10 o'clock this morning with new men, supplies, more doctors and nurses. No newspaperman has yet reached the scene.

Twenty-Eight Tombs.
SCENIC HOT SPRINGS, Wash., March 3.—Twenty-eight temporary tombs in the snow, each with a body of someone who lost his life in the avalanche and marked with a rough board, dot a little flat just east of Wellington today.

The Great Northern has been completely blocked for a week and it will be fully another week before the line will be clear to Wellington. It is practically impossible to bring the bodies out and the snow will prevent dissolution for days.

Many who have attempted to get from here to Wellington have been compelled to turn back by fresh slides and the depth of the snow. A party that struggled through the drifts from Skykomish reached here this morning on their way up the mountain, but abandoned the trip.

Suffering at Colfax.
COLFAX, Wash., March 3.—Many persons missing, dozens of families homeless and penniless, dwellings and business houses swept far from their original sites—these are some of the general features of the flood that has devastated Colfax. Today the waters are receding and the gigantic task of rehabilitation has begun. It is impossible to give a close estimate of the damage, but it will not run less

New Town Ruined.
SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—The new town of Lacona, on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, 50 miles from Seattle, near the summit of the Cascades, has been cut off from the outside world for two weeks by the snow and the people are starving.