

THE WEATHER.

Sonlight and Thursday—Conditions favorable for frost. Tuesday's Temperature—High 54, low 33, range 48.

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.

FIFTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1910.

No. 2.

DISCRIMINATING LA FEAN BILL CRUMBLES BEFORE NORTHWEST ATTACK

WHISLER BACK ASSURED THAT BILL WILL DIE

Agricultural Committee of House Will Not Make Favorable Report This Session—Only Five to Fight It From Northwest Against Horde of Commission Men.

GUGGENHEIM OF COLORADO TAKES BILL INTO SENATE

But Dollivar of Iowa, Chairman of Senate Committee, Tells Whisler He Is Opposed to It Becoming Law—Waggoner Is Through.

The La Fean apple bill, obnoxious in the extreme to the apple-growers of the northwest, is dead, as far as this session of congress is concerned, unless something very unexpected occurs.

Such is the good word brought back from Washington, D. C., by C. E. Whisler, manager of the Bear Creek orchards, who went east as a delegate of the Rogue River fruit-growers to appear against the bill at the hearing in the house committee on agriculture March 9.

A bill similar in all respects to the La Fean bill has been introduced in the senate by Senator Guggenheim of Colorado, but the northwest men, headed by Mr. Whisler, succeeded in heading it off, as far as this session is concerned. The bill was referred to the committee on agriculture, of which Senator Dollivar of Iowa is chairman and Senator Chamberlain is a member.

When the hearings in Washington opened on March 9 there were only three men from the northwest to oppose the bill in the committee, but later these three were joined by a delegate from Hood River and one from Wenatchee. So against a horde of commission men but five growers stood.

2000 MADRIZ SOLDIERS MARCHING ON BLUEFIELDS; CITY THROWN INTO A PANIC

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, March 23.—(By wireless to Colon.)—Two thousand of Madriz soldiers are moving toward Bluefields today, according to spies who have reached Rama. The spies came from the interior and telegraphed the news to the capital of the provisional government.

Bluefields was thrown into a panic by the news. Plans were hastily formed for the defense of the city. The Estrada forces are scattered and only a few stragglers have returned to Bluefields, and the town is practically defenseless.

Couriers have been sent out to communicate, if possible, with the various commanders of the Estrada forces and an attempt will be made to mobilize the troops between Rama and Bluefields. Rama is the base of the movements of the Estrada troops and efforts are being made there to

O'GARA GUARDS AGAINST LOSS BY JACK FROST

Instruments Arrive and Pathologist Begins Nightly Vigil—By Calling Medford, Central Orchardists May Learn What to Expect in the Way of Cold Snap.

BANNER FRUIT CROP IN SIGHT THIS YEAR

Pears Will Be Out in Bloom Next Week and Heavily Laden Trees Augur Well for the Harvest in the Fall.

The prediction issued for tonight is: "Conditions favorable for heavy frost tonight." These warnings will be published daily during the frost season at the top of this page.

The instruments promised by the weather bureau for the local station have arrived and Professor P. J. O'Gara has taken up his new duties as weather observer and will continue them actively until after the frost season has passed.

The professor has laid his plans well for the elimination of danger to local orchards on account of frost. He will be up until midnight each day and after 6 o'clock in the evening will take half-hourly observations. He has arranged with the telephone company to send out all warnings. By calling central an orchardist may determine whether there is danger from a cold snap to his orchard or not.

Professor O'Gara will be advised by wire from Portland twice daily regarding the forecast. He has further arranged with the Mail Tribune to publish daily forecasts.

"Next week the pear orchards in the valley will be out in blossom," stated Professor O'Gara Wednesday, "and the crop will be a splendid one. The apple crop will also be heavy."

"The pears in the Umpqua valley are already in full bloom, as they are about one week ahead of this valley."

"Everything augurs well for a banner crop of fruit this year, and I look for the best results, as careful attention has been given all orchards and they are all healthy and exceptionally clean."

bring in the stragglers and reorganize the army. General Vasquez, commanding the Madriz forces, is expected to reach Rama within two days, and if he should succeed in cutting off the provisional army before it reaches there it is believed here only a disorganized resistance could be offered the administration soldiers and the fall of Bluefields would be almost certain.

Once before during the revolution in Nicaragua, Bluefields has prepared to defend itself. The plan adopted then will be used now, and should the Madriz troops pass Rama, most of the people of the city will be taken to the bluffs that overlook Bluefields and the forces that can be marshalled will be placed there and can send a raking cross-fire across the town itself, should the Madriz army attempt to invade the city.

TABLE OF INJURIOUS TEMPERATURES.

Table with 5 columns: FRUITS, In Bud, In Blossom, In Setting, At Other Times. Lists temperatures for Almonds, Apples, Apricots, Cherries, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Prunes.

These temperatures are approximately the beginning of the danger point. If the weather has been warm, promoting strong growth, injury may result at temperatures given, but if the growth has been normal, there may be no injury. The more vigorous the growth, the more water in the cells, and the greater the damage. With growth below normal, the temperatures given might be a degree too high. Cloudy weather at this time will prevent loss of heat by radiation.

COPS QUIT; NOT ENOUGH MONEY

Brophy and Atwell Tender Resignations, Stating That They Cannot Get Along on Salary Paid—Mayor Agrees With Their Protest.

"Policemen Brophy and Atwell have filed their resignations with the city recorder, the same to take effect April 1, or as soon thereafter as their successors can be secured."

The primary reason for the resignations is that the salary paid is not sufficient for the hours and the responsibility of patrolling the city at night.

Brophy receives \$75 and Atwell \$65, with no Sundays off and extra work on holidays. Mr. Brophy is the most efficient night watchman the city has ever had and has handled the job like a veteran. Mr. Atwell has also done good work.

"As a matter of fact," said Mayor Cannon when seen in regard to the matter, "the police force of Medford receives less pay than any other city of its size that I know of. It isn't a question with the council of getting policemen as cheaply as possible, but of finding the money to pay them with."

The matter will come up before the council at the next meeting and the matter reviewed.

JUDGE CREWES BECOMES A BOOSTER OF MEDFORD

Judge W. E. Crewes, who came here from Seattle to conduct the legal proceedings in the case of the Cardwell heirs vs. J. Nunan and others, and stayed long enough to become enamored of the country and to invest, is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the Rogue River valley.

"Why," he said to James E. Fenton of Portland, who is associated with him, "you and I were both born in Oregon and up to two months ago I didn't know anything about the best part of the state, and you don't know anything about it now. If you would just let me drive you over a little bit of this valley and show you a few orchards—just a few, mind you—that I know of, your old town of Portland and the Willamette valley would look like an iron washer with one side broken out in comparison. This is the greatest valley in Oregon and that means on earth, and it's me for this town in a short time."

PORTLAND MAN CLAIMS TO HAVE DISCOVERED LONG LOST SECRET OF ANCIENT EGYPTIANS

PORTLAND, Or., March 23.—Much interest is being manifested today in the claims of William H. Swett, who says he has discovered the secret of preserving flesh, fish and cereals, used by the ancient Egyptians. As proof of his assertions, Swett exhibited a number of roses that had been allowed to wither for a year. By the simple process of moistening the petals, the flowers resumed their original freshness and

BRITAIN FACES SEVERE CRISIS

Failure to Pass Budget Will Have Serious Effect Upon Private as Well as Public Financial Affairs—Few Taxes Are Collected.

LONDON, March 23.—For the first time in the history of parliamentary government, a fiscal year is about to terminate—March 31—without the passage of a "budget."

The effect upon the country's private as well as public financial affairs promises to be serious. It is likely to be felt abroad, too.

While it is not true that absolutely no taxes have been collected during the fiscal year 1908-10, still the returns from "fixed" taxes are sufficient only to maintain the navy and army on their present basis and provide for no armaments.

For the budget taxes it is the custom to maintain the royal establishment, pay pensions, run courts, meet poor-law expenses, defray interest on the national debt, administer the colonies, keep public buildings and lands in order and repair and to supplement local taxes where amounts are insufficient to meet purposes for which they are levied.

Thus far with the budget unpassed these charges have been met by borrowing. The interest on money thus secured amounts to \$10,000 daily. This daily amount will rapidly increase as larger amounts are borrowed. Already there are signs that continued government borrowing will unsettle the money market.

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO RAISE THE MAINE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—A bill for the raising of the battleship Maine, submerged at Havana harbor, Cuba, was passed late this afternoon by the house by a vote of 150 to 4.

H. C. BONNEY SELLS PLACE ON JACKSONVILLE ROAD

David H. and John O. Palmer have purchased from H. C. Bonney 22 acres on the road between Medford and Jacksonville for \$10,000. The new owners will plant the tract to orchard and otherwise improve it.

DOVE OF PEACE READY TO ALIGHT

Believed Today That the Danger of a Great Railroad Strike Has Passed—Outlook Brighter Than at Any Time Heretofore.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Although the danger of a strike of 27,000 railway firemen on western roads has not been entirely eliminated, it is believed today that it is improbable that the men will go out.

Both the railway general managers committee and the officials of the Brotherhood of Firemen have practically agreed on a plan of settlement and the outlook for peace was brighter today than at any time since the strike was voted.

ASK EXTRADITION PAPERS FOR MEAT TRUST OFFICIALS

TRENTON, N. J., March 23.—Prosecutor Garven today formally applied to Governor Ford of New Jersey for extradition papers in the case of officials of the National Packing company, recently indicted here for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Things Doing at Gold Hill.

Joe L. Hammers, the banker-attorney of Gold Hill, was in Medford Wednesday on his way to Jacksonville on professional business.

"Is Gold Hill waking up?" he said. "No, the town has already awakened. Things are happening all around and in the old town. The railroad is being graded and ties being laid toward Kanes Creek, the sawmill of the Gold Hill Lumber & Railway Co. is being constructed, Mr. Hughes has a force of men at work preparing for the burning of lime and much machinery is already on the ground, and above all, we are getting a lot of new people. The lime deposit will be tapped by the new railroad and will turn out a big tonnage of first-class lime."

"The jobs that are looking for men" never look much farther than the want columns.

G. O. P. BADLY BUMPED BACK NEAR BOSTON

Democrat Elected to Congress by 6000 Plurality in District Which Went 14,000 Republican at Last Election—Democrats Claim It Mains Rise in Tide.

DISSATISFACTION OVER TARIFF IS GIVEN CAUSE

District Includes Staid Back Bay Section of Boston—Has Bearing on Political Situation Over Entire Country—Cost of Living Cause.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—A commotion in political circles occurred here today, following the news of the Democratic landslide yesterday in the Old Colony section of Massachusetts in which Eugene Foss was elected to congress by a plurality of 6000.

The preceding congressional election in the 14th congressional district gave William Lovering, a Republican, a plurality of 14,000. Democrats here are jubilantly declaring that the next house of representatives will have a Democratic majority. Robert O'Brien, editor of the Boston Transcript, who is here today, declared that it is a mistake to assume that the election of Foss means a rise of the Democratic tide. He declared that W. R. Buchanan, Foss' Republican opponent, was an unpopular candidate.

Causes Political Fever.

BOSTON, Mass., March 23.—The election of Eugene Foss, a Democrat, to congress over his opponent, W. R. Buchanan, in the staid Back Bay section of Boston, caused a political furor here today. Aside from its bearing on the political situation throughout the country, the election means that there will be a fight to a finish in the Massachusetts legislature for the toga of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

The explanation of Republican defeat, given by the Republicans today is "general dissatisfaction over the tariff and the belief that the party in power was not paying enough attention to the question of the high cost of living."

People Swing to Democracy.

The elated Democrats say: "The people are swinging to Democracy as their only hope for a change in the present conditions." Foss' victory is a popular one and

(Continued on page 5.)

FIGHT ON RULE COMMITTEE ON FOR TONIGHT

Caucus to Select Members of Committee Under Norris Resolution Will Meet This Evening and Then the Fireworks Will Begin Again in Earnest.

CAUCUS IS OWNED BY THE FORCES OF CANNON

Despite This, Insurgents Declare They Are Willing to Leave Naming of Committee to Caucus—Democrats May Name an Insurgent.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The rules committee fight is scheduled to take the center of the stage tonight, when the caucus to select members of the new committee provided for by the Norris resolution meets. The session, it is believed, from present indications, will be very quiet. The insurgents today are sticking to the position they took after the fight was won on the floor.

"We are not after committee places," say the insurgent leaders today. Leave it to the caucus. The insurgents declare that they are willing to leave the matter of appointment to the caucus, and the caucus is overwhelmingly in the hands of the Cannon faction. It is generally believed that the caucus will now name an insurgent for a place on the committee, although some of the organization members favor such an appointment, so that the insurgents will be forced to assume their share of responsibility for the action of the committee in the future.

The most interested spectators of the fights are the democrats. When the caucus meets tomorrow night it is intimated that they may espouse the cause of the insurgents. The political dopsters here predict such action on the theory that the democrats believe it would create a wider breach between the insurgents and regulars in the republican ranks and intensify political wrangles in the ranks of the opposition.

Insurgents May Refuse.

If the democrats name an insurgent as their choice for the committee it is understood the man named will refuse to serve and there will be a chance for more "fireworks" when the selection of the new committee comes up for the ratification of the house.

CANNY ANDREW ON RECORD FAVORING COMMERCE COURT TO REGULATE COMBINATIONS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23.—Andrew Carnegie is on record today as favoring a court of commerce on the grounds that it furnishes the only possible means of regulating great commercial and financial combinations.

"Combinations cannot be annihilated, and it is useless to attempt to force them out of existence," declared Carnegie during his speech last evening at the banquet tendered him by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

"But to let them regulate themselves," he continued, "would be intolerable. They should be regulated by a power without themselves." "The combinations have come upon us during the last half century. They must exist, and we must accept them as a law of the age, but the corporation must not be permitted to fix

its own rates and laws, for a judge who could sit in a case wherein he is interested would be dishonorable. Corporations must be regulated or the consumer will have no chance."

The steel king then flayed the men who have accumulated millions and expect to pass them on, undiminished, to their heirs.

"I believe the man who dies with millions," he said, "should forfeit one-half to the state. The income tax would not obviate this difficulty; it would make a nation of liars. The income tax is the most iniquitous tax ever devised." The stock manipulator also came in for a scathing arraignment. Carnegie declared vehemently that in the future the man who operates on the stock exchange will be looked upon as a parasite by his fellow citizens.