

THE WEATHER.

Tonight and Tuesday—Cloudy,
possible showers.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Full Licensed Wire Report.

The only paper in the world
published in a city the size of
Medford having a licensed wire.

FIFTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1910.

No. 78.

RICKARD LEAVES FOR RENO TO PICK NEVADA BATTLE GROUND

BLOT ABANDONS PLAN TO HOLD A TEST FIGHT

Langford-Kaufman Fight Is Off—
Goldfield After Big Mill, Guarant-
ing \$200,000 Gate—Fans All
Think Reno Will Be Picked.

Today's developments in
fight situation:
Rickard goes to Reno, tak-
ing arena builder with him
and again declaring that San
Francisco will not be scene of
big fight.
Announcement that Reno
will be battle ground to be
made tonight or tomorrow
morning.
Langford-Kaufman fight
declared off.
Langford and Ketchel sign
to fight at Reno on morning
of July 4.
Louis Blot abandons plan
to hold test fight today in his
arena.
If lawyers so advise Blot,
he will put on a light weight
fight Saturday afternoon,
"troops or no troops."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—"Tex"
Rickard today shook the dust of this
city from his shoes and boarded the
10:30 train for Reno, Nev.
He took with him a prominent
builder, and thereby eloquently em-
phasized his statement that the fight
would be held in Nevada.

Meanwhile Louis Blot, the would-
be promoter of the Kaufman-Langford
set-to, said today that he had defi-
nitely abandoned his plan of holding
a fight this afternoon to test the pow-
ers of the governor. He said that his
future course of action would depend
on the advice of counsel.

It was rumored today that Blot's
attorneys would consult with Mayor
McCarthy and District Attorney Fleck-
ert regarding the Langford-Kaufman
fight, which is now scheduled to be
held here next Saturday.

Among the suggestions that have
been made was one that the governor
should be enjoined from ordering out
the militia in San Francisco at a time
when the city is at peace. The attor-
neys are said to be looking into the
legal possibilities of preventing the
governor from interfering.

Blot said that if his attorneys as-
sured him that he is within the law
in staging the Kaufman-Langford
bout he will put on the fight Satur-
day, "troops or no troops."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.
—By tomorrow morning, it is be-
lieved the site of the Jeffries-John-
son unpleasantness will be definitely
announced. Tex Rickard has gone to
the sacramento state.

At Reno enthusiastic promoters
tell him of the wonders of Goldfield
and the beauties of Reno. They will
whisper tales of the coin to be gath-
ered at either place and will offer
assurances of permits and non-
interference of Pacific governors and
wildly enthusiastic merchants, and
will paint rainbow colored pictures
of the jingling pockets that will flow
into the promoters' pockets if the scrap
is pulled off in their city. And then
Rickard will decide.

Grinding Out Dope.
In the meantime the sporting world
here is just as busy grinding out
dope as the probable location of the
fight as it has been since the first
report was circulated that the gov-
ernor of California would stop the
exposition in this state.

Reno is the one best bet, accord-
ing to the sporting world. But the
sporting world and Tex Rickard
haven't held the same views for the
last few days. In fact, Rickard
seems to be the only man aside from
Gleason and a few others who haven't
been sure where the fight will be
(Continued on Page Five.)

RAISING FUNDS TO INSURE BIG APPLE EXHIBIT

Subscriptions Come in Liberally to
Fund to Reimburse Growers Who
Thin Crop in Order to Grow Car of
Prize Winning Apples.

Nearly \$500 has been subscribed
to the fund with which to induce sev-
eral local fruit growers to enter the
lists at Spokane in November and
endeavor to secure for the Rogue
River valley for a second time the
sweepstakes prize and honorary title,
"Apple Kings of America." R. H.
Hanauer is in actual charge of the
campaign for funds and reports much
progress.
It is planned to raise a large enough
amount of money to reimburse the
grower who will be forced to thin
heavily and put on extra water, as
the growing of a prize winning car is
an expensive affair money will be ad-
vanced to the grower.
It is planned to exhibit at least five
cars of Rogue River fruit this year.

MOTOR CAR TOSSES WOMAN AND CHILDREN FROM BRIDGE

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 20.—Fol-
lowing the death of Mrs. Bernard
Garrity and the injury of her three
children by a motor train on a trestle
near Boulder creek an investigation
was started today. The husband of
Mrs. Garrity, who witnessed the acci-
dent, declares that the train gave no
warning as it sped out upon the trestle.

Mrs. Garrity, with her 6-year-old
son, was some distance behind her
husband and the other three children
when the motor rounded a curve onto
the trestle which they were crossing.
Seeking to save her child, Mrs. Gar-
rity clasped him in her arms just as
the train struck her and hurled them
to the creek bed 40 feet below.

Her arms broke the fall for the
boy and he escaped death, although
severely injured. Mrs. Garrity was
instantly killed. Two other children,
aged 10 and 12 years, were brushed
from the trestle and slightly hurt.
Garrity and the fourth child stepped
aside and were not hit.

MCGRAW FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—Ex-
Governor John H. McGraw is fight-
ing a valiant battle against death to-
day. Four times in the past three
weeks his physicians have given up
hope, and on each occasion the pa-
tient has rallied and lived.

"Mr. McGraw's condition is much
the same," a nurse told callers at the
house today. "The constant hicough-
ing which was taxing his strength
has stopped today. The doctors have
very small hopes for his ultimate re-
covery."

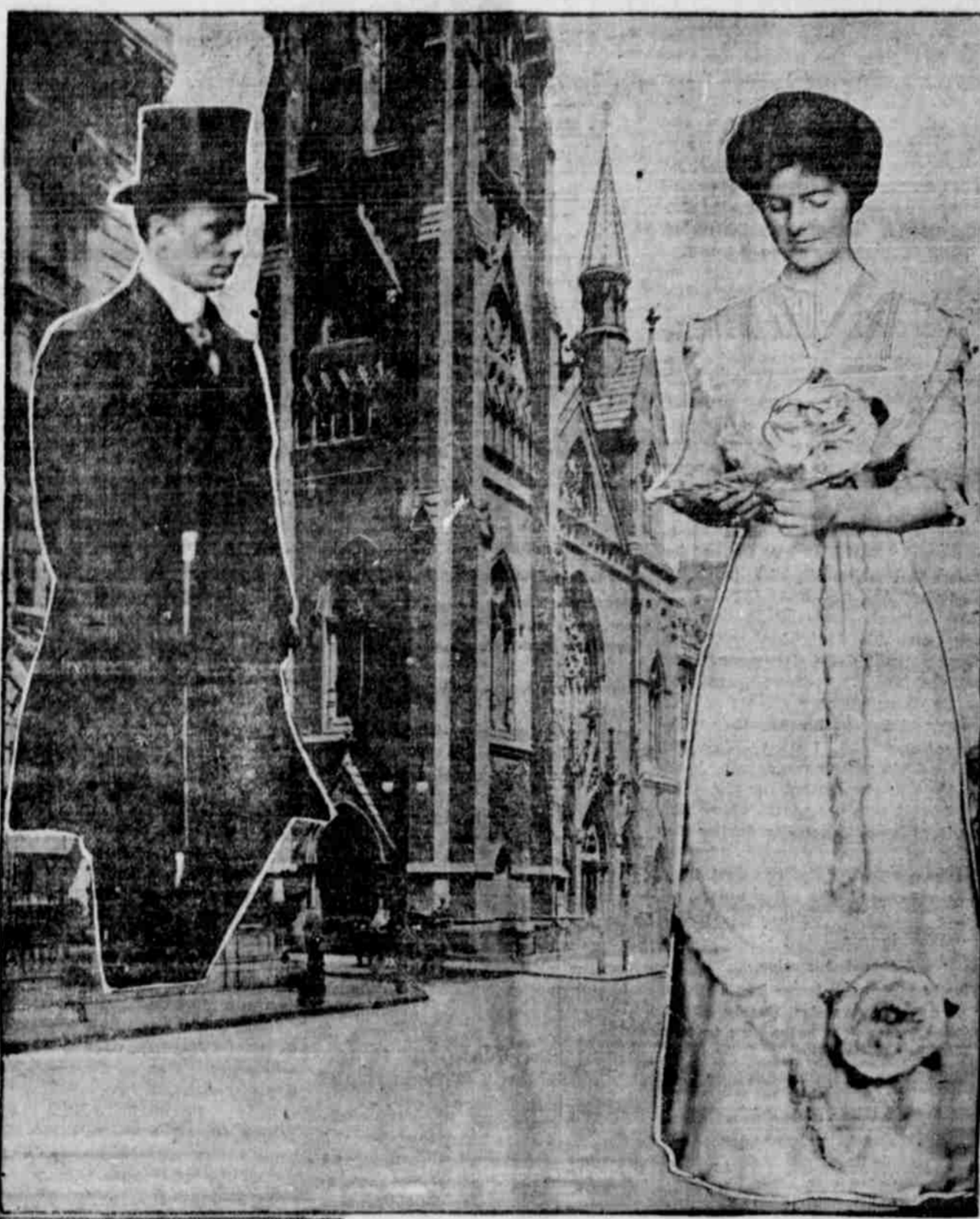
McGraw rose from policeman to
ward boss, from ward boss to sher-
iff and then to district leader, and
finally to the governor's chair. Since
1891 he has been a prominent figure
in republican politics.

CARUSO TO COME IN PALATIAL YACHT

ROME, June 20.—Enrico Caruso,
the tenor, is contemplating sailing to
America next fall in an ocean going
yacht, which he intends to name "The
Radames," after his character in the
opera "Aida." Caruso has requested
Manager Perrone of the Ansaldo
ship yard at San Pierdarena, near
Genoa, to give an estimate on the
cost of a 2,000 or 3,000 ton yacht.
The tenor intends to ask Mrs.
Leishman, wife of the United States
ambassador to Italy, to christen the
craft as a token of his regard for the
American people.

Caruso will leave Genoa in the late
fall and expects to reach New York
in time to begin his 1911 season in
America.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Eleanor Alexander and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Scene of Ceremony.



Photos by American Press Association.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., WEDS MISS ALEXANDER

CRATER PARK SURVEY TO WAIT

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The
conference committee on the sundry
civil bill has rejected the Chamber-
lain item appropriating \$15,000 for
the surveying of roads in the Crater
Lake National park.

HARMON TO BE GIVEN BOOST AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O., June 20.—"Harmon,
Hearst and Harmony," which is
said would be the democratic slogan
during the coming campaign will get
a boost here tomorrow. At least the
"Harmon, Harmony" part will be
boosted.

The democratic state convention
convenes here tomorrow and it is
on the program that Governor Harmon
will be endorsed and that his boom
for the presidency will be given a lot
of encouragement. The program also
includes an onslaught on bossism.

WOMAN MAKING LONG TRIP OVERLAND IN AUTO

LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.—Seeking
to establish a woman's record for
an automobile journey between New
York and Los Angeles, Blanche Scott
of Rochester, N. Y., and Gertrude
Phillips of Boston left here today for
Denver, having started from New
York May 16. They expect to reach
San Francisco and Los Angeles some
time in August.

The women are unaccompanied and
have planned and supervised every
detail of their journey. They are not
looking for a speed record at the pres-
ent time, but merely desire to accom-
plish the trip without mishap. Later
they may decide to attempt a time
record.

CROWDS THROG STREETS NEAR WEDDING PLACE

Groom is Eldest Son of Ex-Presi-
dent and Bride is Popular Young
Woman of Manhattan — Young
Couple Will Make Home in S. F.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Few wed-
dings in recent years attracted so
much general interest throughout the
city as the wedding this afternoon at
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church,
corner Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth
street, by which Miss Eleanor Butler
Alexander, only daughter of Mrs.
Henry Addison Alexander, of 42
West Forty-seventh street, Manhat-
tan, became the bride of Theodore
Roosevelt, Jr., the eldest son of ex-
president.

2 NEW STATES

Taft Signs Statehood Bill and New
Mexico and Arizona Are Now Part
of the Great Family.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—
President Taft today signed the state-
hood bill providing for the admission
of New Mexico and Arizona into the
Union as separate states. The bill
was part of the administration legis-
lative program and its passage was
urged by the president.

TO CELEBRATE SIGNING OF BILL

SANTA FE, N. M., June 20.—Al-
buquerque and other cities and towns
will celebrate the signing of the state-
hood bill tonight with fireworks and
oratory. Santa Fe's celebration began
Saturday when the passage of the
statehood bill was announced.

Acting Governor Jaffa today re-
plied felicitously to telegrams of con-
gratulation from the governor and
other officials of Arizona, which will
enter the Union at the same time as
New Mexico under the new law.

THIS HEATHEN CHINESE COULD CERTAINLY GO SOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.
—Tong Hoy is a fighting Chinaman.
He proved it today when he found
Will Carter in the alleged act of
looting his lodgings.

The catalogue of Carter's injuries
as registered at the Emergency hos-
pital follows:

Two blackened eyes.
Fractured nose.
Dislocated jaw.
Lacerated cheeks, caused by Tong
Hoy's finger nails.
Scalp in painful condition with
several handfuls of hair missing.
Puffed and swollen ears.
Body black and blue from pum-
meling.
Legs bruised and battered.
Otherwise Carter, who is in the
city jail charged with burglary, is
uninjured.

Strike Soon to Be Over.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20.—
President Lewis of the United Mine
Workers of America announced that
the great strike on the southwestern
coal districts would be adjusted
within two weeks. Thirty thousand
men are idle in the southwest.

TEDDY SWAMPED WITH DELUGE OF LETTERS; BEGS FOR RESPITE

DRIVE FIRST CAR TO RIM THIS SEASON

R. M. Cuthbert Takes Party of Five
to Rim of Crater—Encounter
Much Snow in Vicinity of Lake—
Parkhurst Gets Busy.

R. M. Cuthbert has returned from
a trip to Klamath Falls via Crater
Lake, and succeeded in driving the
first car to the rim of the lake this
season. Mr. Cuthbert reports the roads
in fair condition.

Mr. Parkhurst, secretary of the
Crater Lake company, who accompa-
nied Mr. Cuthbert, remained in Klam-
ath Falls, where he is arranging for
the opening of the tourist season.

Landscape Architect Hawks was a
member of the party and laid out the
location of buildings to be placed on
the rim of the lake.

It will be only a short time now
before the season will open in full
blaze.

CONFLICTING REPORTS FINDING OF COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—
Conflicting reports were made today
to the senate judiciary committee on
the investigation of the removal of
District Attorney Sutherland and
Marshal Boyce of Alaska and the
nomination of John Rustgard and H.
L. Faulkner to succeed them.

The report was made by the sub-
committee that has been investigat-
ing the charges that the Morgan-Gug-
enheim syndicate dictated the re-
moval and suggested the appoint-
ments.

Senator Nelson favored the con-
firmation of the new appointees. Sen-
ators Borah and Overman opposed the
confirmation, but did not agree as to
reasons for their stand. As a conse-
quence there were three reports. The
full committee will consider the re-
ports and make a report to the senate
in the next few days.

SMALL FIRE CALLS OUT BIG CROWD

A fire alarm turned in from 125
Taft avenue Sunday evening called
out the fire department and a princi-
pal part of the citizens of the town
from the appearance of the crowd.

We haven't yet gotten over the vil-
lage idea of running to a fire, but
some of us were not in so much of
a hurry by the time we had arrived
as were when we started. For when
you start on a run from the city hall
to the location of that fire you must
be in Marathon training to make the
distance.

The fire was in a small barn in the
rear of the residence at the number
given. The barn was burned, together
with the contents, several bales
of hay. The damage was merely nomi-
nal.

MAN AND GIRL LEAP SIXTY FEET TO DEATH

MONTREAL, June 20.—Albert Es-
nough, a builder of St. Lambert, and
his adopted daughter, Lena Healy,
jumped from the center of Victoria
bridge sixty feet into the swift cur-
rent of the St. Lawrence today. Both
were drowned.

Enough leaped first and was fol-
lowed a moment later by the girl, but
whether she jumped because of excite-
ment or in following out a suicide
compact may never be known.

The only witness was the bridge
electrician. He saw the two sitting,
evidently in earnest conversation.
Suddenly both got up, and Enough,
who was forty-five years old, climbed
the five-foot railing and plunged into
the river. The girl followed before
the electrician could interfere.

Enough had been in ill health for
years.

POSTMASTER HAS NO TIME NOW TO READ POST CARDS

Roosevelt Asks American Public to
Kindly Quit Writing to Him for the
Time Being—Important Matters
Being Swamped by Mail.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The post-
master at Oyster Bay has no time
now to read postal cards. Since the
return of Theodore Roosevelt, private
citizen, the postmaster has been
swamped and he is frantically appeal-
ing for help. For that matter, so is
Colonel Roosevelt.

Letters and telegrams from enthu-
siastic Americans who did not get to
say "howdy" to Roosevelt when he
arrived Saturday have been pouring
into Oyster Bay.

"I would be glad if you would an-
nounce through the United Press,"
said Roosevelt to a correspondent to-
day, "that the volume of my corre-
spondence renders it impossible for
me to give it my personal attention.
I regret the condition very much, but
it is impossible for me to read all the
letters that are sent. It will be a
kindness for well disposed strangers
to refrain from writing and telegraph-
ing."

The former president has not the
necessary force of secretaries to han-
dle so much mail as he is receiving.
As a result, important matters are
being swamped by the mail that is
pouring in. During his stay in Lon-
don Roosevelt received about 3000
letters. He received about 4000 let-
ters after he retired from office on
March 4, 1909, and before he had
sailed for Africa.

MARGARET ILLINGTON NOT GOING BACK TO STAGE

TACOMA, Wash., June 20.—The
report published in New York that
Margaret Illington, the actress, who
in private life is Mrs. Bowes, wife of
a millionaire real estate man here,
is going back to the stage is not
given credence in Tacoma.

Ever since the couple were mar-
ried last winter there has been report
after report to the effect that she
was to return to the boards. Bowes
has been busy denying them as
rapidly as they were published.

A few weeks ago a report was pub-
lished in Seattle that she was to re-
turn to the footlights. Bowes wrath-
fully denied it. "She's not going back
to the stage, and those rumors are
absolutely unfounded," he said.

The Bowes are out of town today,
so could not be seen.
Bowes' father, however, denied the
report.

ALL WORK, NO PLAY, NEVER A VACATION

CHICAGO, June 20.—George M.
Reynolds, head of the \$200,000,000
Continental and Commercial bank at
the age of 45, is a living example of
what attending strictly to business
will do for a man. President of the
second financial institution in Amer-
ica while young enough to be the son
of many of his directors, Mr. Rey-
nolds is a man who never stopped
working and never suffered a re-
verse.

Mr. Reynolds has never lost a day
from sickness; he has never taken
a vacation that did not have busi-
ness inside; he does not drink; he
does not smoke; he does not play
bridge; he does not play golf; he
has no favorite author; he has no
hobby but banking; he has no coun-
try residence; he does not even take
exercise; he works nine hours a day.
"Make your business your pleas-
ure and marry early. These are my
rules," said Mr. Reynolds. "I mar-
ried at 19 a girl in the little Iowa
town where I was cashier of the
bank. My health is fine. I don't
play any outdoor games, I have no
interest in them, and yet I never was
in better health in my life."