

THE WEATHER

Tonight and tomorrow—Fair  
and warm

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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## GERMANY DEFIES UNITED STATES

### SAYS SHE WILL DO AS SHE LIKES

Refuses to Recognize Any Right on  
the part of the United States to  
Supervise Her Diplomatic Relations  
in South America—Laughs at the  
Monroe Doctrine.

BERLIN, July 12.—Germany  
threw down the gauntlet to the United  
States today, saying she intends  
to do as she pleases in South and  
Central America.

The declaration was made in a  
formal statement handed to the  
United Press by the imperial foreign  
office a short time after a previous  
conciliatory statement had been  
given out.

Why the sudden change in the tone  
of the statement was made was not  
explained.

#### Defies United States.

"Germany refuses to recognize any  
right on the part of the United States  
to supervise her diplomatic relations  
in other countries in Central and  
South America in general and in  
Nicaragua in particular," the second  
statement said. "Germany's recog-  
nition of President Jose Madriz is a  
matter concerning herself and Nic-  
aragua and concerning no third per-  
son or third power whatever."

Many persons construe the second  
statement as Germany's first step  
toward refusing further to recognize  
(Continued on Page 8.)

### TEDDY IS ASKED TO LEND A HAND IN CALIFORNIA

Pinchot to Come to Coast and Tour  
Bear State in Interests of Pro-  
gressive Republicans—Calls on  
Colonel to Enlist His Aid.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Marshall  
Stimson, president of the Roosevelt-  
Lincoln league of Los Angeles, and  
Gifford Pinchot, former chief fore-  
ster, called on Former President  
Roosevelt at the Outlook office today  
in an effort to induce Roosevelt to  
visit the Pacific coast. After the  
conference was over Stimson said  
Pinchot would leave tomorrow for  
the coast, where he will tour Cali-  
fornia in the interests of Hiram  
Johnson, candidate for the Repub-  
lican nomination for governor.

"Well, here are our anarchistic  
friends again," was Roosevelt's jovial  
greeting as Pinchot and Stimson  
appeared.

#### Explains Situation.

Stimson said that he and Pinchot  
explained in detail the situation in  
California to Roosevelt. He said the  
former president was told that the  
Republican party there was in a  
critical condition. Johnson, they told  
Roosevelt, is the progressive candi-  
date, while Alden Anderson and  
Charles F. Curry, who are candi-  
dates for the gubernatorial nomina-  
tion, are supported by the Republi-  
can machine.

"Gillett is not candidate for re-  
nomination," Stimson said he told  
the former president, "and the whole  
thing has to be fought out at the  
coming primaries. Roosevelt gave  
no apparent sign that he would  
support our cause."

#### Has Fine Visit.

Stimson said he had a fine visit  
(Continued on Page 5.)

### William A. Clark Enters Race For Senate Again.



Photo by American Press Association

### STRIKERS RIOT IN PORTLAND POLICE CALLED

Reserves Ordered Out Twice to Quell  
Riots—Union Teamsters Still on  
Strike—Little Trouble Before To-  
day Has Been Reported.

PORTLAND, Or., July 12.—Police  
reserves were called out twice early  
today to quell minor riots between  
a number of striking members of the  
Teamsters' union and imported  
strikebreakers. Three nonunionists  
were severely beaten in the melee,  
one being compelled to go to a hos-  
pital. No arrests were made.

The rioting shortly after midnight  
was a result of several clashes ear-  
lier in the evening.

The first disturbance occurred at  
Fifteenth and Washington streets.  
There a score of unionists and non-  
unionists met and clashed. A riot  
call was put in and the reserves were  
sent to the scene. When the police  
arrived all the men had fled. Later  
they renewed the "free-for-all" at  
Eleventh and Couch streets. The  
police were called out a second time,  
but with their appearance the crowd  
of fighters and spectators rapidly  
melted away, making it unnecessary  
for the police to use night sticks.

Union teamsters have been on  
strike for six weeks in an effort to  
(Continued on Page Eight.)

### WANT WINESAP ON SAME RATING AS NEWTOWN PIPPIN

Rogue River Growers Decline to  
Agree to Proposal of National Ap-  
ple Show Giving Winesaps Better  
Rating in Carload Exhibition.

No attempt has been made by the  
National Apple Show held each year  
in Spokane, to place apples of the  
Winesap variety on the same quality  
rating as Newtown Pippin and Golden  
Globe in carload competition. But  
the Rogue River growers have filed  
a protest and it is unlikely that a  
change in rating will be made.

The Rogue River growers point out  
that the Winesap is an inferior apple  
and has always been rated as eight-  
nine, whereas the Newtown carries a  
rating of nine-ten. It is easier to  
grow and to place on an equal foot-  
ing would not be fair.

The National Apple Show was fair  
in the matter, wiring H. B. Tronson,  
"The Apple King of America," before  
acting. Mr. Tronson immediately con-  
ferred with the other growers in the  
valley and the advised the officials  
of the show that he would object.

Every hour of every day the want  
ads are "settling" things, accom-  
plishing things in this city. They  
find buyers, sellers, traders, workers  
—they introduce people who have  
business to do with each other.

### ROLLES, MAN BIRD, DASHED TO HIS DEATH

Aviator Who Made First Round-Trip  
Flight Across English Channel  
Falls From His Aeroplane to In-  
stant Death.

LONDON, July 12.—Charles Stew-  
art Rolles, the millionaire aviator  
who achieved fame by making a round  
trip flight across the English chan-  
nel, fell from his aeroplane today at  
the Bournemouth meet and was killed.

Aviator DeMarrs, who fell at the  
same time, was injured seriously and  
is in a precarious condition.

Thousands of persons gathered be-  
fore the grandstand at Bournemouth  
saw the tragedy.

#### High in Air.

Rolles was high in the air and his  
motor was working smoothly when he  
started to descend. It had been an-  
nounced he would essay the "alight-  
ing prize." As he neared the ground  
he shut off his motor, depending en-  
tirely on his manipulation of the plane  
to effect a landing.

The machine dropped gracefully and  
the perfect glide brought out cheers  
from the spectators. The cheers were  
changed to shouts of horror when the  
tailpiece of the air craft split and the  
aeroplane turned a somersault.

#### Falls Forty Feet.

The aviator was 40 feet from the  
ground when the accident happened.  
The splintering of the machine's  
(Continued on Page 8.)

### FOREST FIRES DOING GREAT DAMAGE NORTH

Idaho Reserves Scenes of Great Con-  
flagration—Line of Railroad En-  
dangered—No Estimate of Damage  
Done Is Made as Yet.

BOISE, Idaho, July 12.—Accord-  
ing to reports received here today  
from the Loom Lake district, forest  
fires which had been partially sub-  
dued have broken out afresh. Hun-  
dreds of cords of wood, railroad ties  
and much standing timber have  
been consumed already. Several  
mountain homes are reported to be  
in ashes.

If the winds continue the damage  
will mount high into the thousands  
before tomorrow.

The line of the S. F. & N. rail-  
road is endangered. The fire is  
burning within three and a half miles  
of the track and the flames are be-  
ing driven toward the right of way  
by a steady breeze.

Telephonic communication with  
the district is impossible, as the  
wires have been burned down.

#### Checking Fires.

WALLACE, Idaho, July 12.—With  
new fires reported today, Superin-  
tendent Weigle of Coeur d'Alene said  
that he expected all fires in the na-  
tional reserve would soon be extin-  
guished.

According to reports and messages  
which have reached him, all fires  
burning in the government forest are  
under control.

It is believed the homes of settlers  
on North Fork, six miles outside the  
reserve, have been saved from the  
flames. Yesterday a fire threatened  
to destroy them. No estimate of the  
damage done has been made.

### Sultan of Sulu on Way To Pay America a Visit.



The sultan of Sulu, who once offered his hand in marriage to Miss Alice  
Roosevelt, is to visit America. He announces that the chief object of his trip  
abroad is to dispose of a collection of pearls valued at something like \$250-  
000, the proceeds from which will be devoted to improving the condition of  
his people. He will be accompanied by fourteen prominent Moros. He has  
already sailed for India and will make stops at several European cities. In  
August, 1906, President Taft, who as secretary of war was visiting the Phil-  
ippines with a congressional delegation and an unofficial party, went to Sulu.  
The Americans, including President Roosevelt's daughter, were entertained  
lavishly by Sultan Hadji Mohammad Jamalul Kiram, who showered them  
with gifts and finally declared his wish to make Miss Roosevelt the sultana  
of the Sulu archipelago. He insisted that his people were unanimous in their  
desire that she remain among them.

### MOSQUITOES ARE CAUSING GREAT SUFFERING SOUTH

Unprecedented Scourge of Winged  
Pests Causes Much Damage in the  
South—Men Forced to Leave Rice  
Fields and Seek Shelter.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 12.—  
Men and animals are suffering alike  
from an unprecedented mosquito  
scourge, which has fallen on the coast  
of Louisiana and Mississippi.

The hungry pests have become so  
numerous that deer and other game  
of the swamps and woods have been  
driven into the open lands.

Men working in the rice fields have  
been compelled to quit work and stay  
indoors.

In Calcasieu county sawmills have  
been closed down, as it was impossible  
for the woodmen in the swamps to  
withstand mosquito attacks while they  
worked.

Stock is being killed by the insect  
hordes in the lowlands.

Several fashionable summer resorts  
on Mississippi sound are virtually de-  
serted on account of the mosquitoes.  
Hundreds who were spending the  
summer at the resorts have returned  
to New Orleans to await the abate-  
ment of the scourge.

Held for Further Examination.

Henry Lilly, sent to the county  
seat from Ashland, charged with be-  
ing insane, is being held by the com-  
munity officials for further examina-  
tion. His dementia was evidently the result  
of illness and is not of an acute de-  
gree.

### PARLIAMENT TO ACT ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE BILL

London Police Making Arrangements  
Accordingly—Militant Woman Will  
Be on Hand to Endeavor to Per-  
suade Solons to Pass Bill.

LONDON, July 12.—The first de-  
cisive action of parliament on a bill  
favoring woman suffrage is expected  
tonight in the house of commons, and  
the London police are making plans  
accordingly.

A conciliation measure introduced  
by Shackleton (Laborite), granting  
the right of franchise to women who  
own property, will come up for final  
consideration and probably will be  
defeated. The bill gives to landed  
women the right of voting for mem-  
bers of parliament. Hitherto they  
have only had elective rights in mu-  
nicipal elections.

Militant suffragettes freely admit  
that they expect defeat and have an-  
nounced that they will crowd the  
galleries and halls of parliament and  
with lung power endeavor to per-  
suade the lawmakers to pass their  
measure. Not only are they opposed  
to any attack on the bill, but they  
are demanding the introduction of  
another measure designed to give all  
women the right to vote in parlia-  
mentary elections, instead of restrict-  
ing the franchise to land-owning  
women.

Mrs. Belmont, the Duchess of  
Marlborough and Mrs. Vanderbilt at-  
tended the debates held last night on  
the bill and probably will be in the  
galleries tonight when the fireworks  
start.

### FAST COAST TRAIN HITS DITCH 2 DEAD

Two Trainmen Killed—Many Injured  
—Train Was Crowded with Ex-  
cursionists on Way to Attend Con-  
vention in San Francisco—Loses  
Rail the Cause.

SALINAS, Cal., July 12.—Two  
trainmen were killed, three others in-  
jured, and several passengers serious-  
ly hurt when a special train carrying  
100 members of the Chemists' as-  
sociation was derailed today in a  
gorge in the Santa Cruz mountains.  
The disaster occurred on a "re-  
verse" curve of the Southern Pacific  
railroad at 5:45 a.m. First reports  
were that a score of persons were killed.  
Special trains with nurses  
brought the dead and injured to Sal-  
inas and King City.

#### The Dead.

FIREMAN ERNST, San Francisco.  
ENGINEER L. A. DIXON, San  
Francisco.

#### The Injured.

Conductor W. H. Metz; internal-  
ly; may die.  
R. C. McGhee, dining car porter,  
San Francisco; internally; may die.  
B. McCleary, brakeman, San Fran-  
cisco; hand cut.  
A. E. Peterson, dining car conduc-  
tor, San Francisco; hand cut.  
William Miles, chef of dining car,  
Oakland; two ribs and right thigh  
fractured.  
(Continued on Page 8.)

### CRATER LAKE SEASON NOW FAIRLY OPEN

Nearly Fifty People Are Encamped  
at Park and Many Automobiles Are  
Being Driven to Brim—Stage Line  
Is Proving Popular.

With nearly 50 people encamped at  
Crater Lake, on the rim and at Arund  
camp, the season may be said to have  
fairly opened. A score of automob-  
iles have already been driven to  
the Crater, containing tourists from  
all parts of the coast. The accom-  
modations this year are superior to  
those of any previous season and  
during the summer work is to be  
pushed on the construction of the  
lodge which is to stand on the rim  
of the crater.

An automobile stage line has been  
instituted this year and the trip can  
now easily be made.

### FEIGNED INSANITY TO ESCAPE HAND OF LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12.  
—After attempting to gain his lib-  
erty by feigning insanity to avoid trial, C.  
E. Huddleston was found guilty last  
night of the murder of Carl L. Co-  
burn and today awaits sentence by  
Judge Lawlor. Huddleston was con-  
victed of murder in the second degree  
after it had been shown that in a  
quarrel he stabbed Coburn.  
The men fought when Coburn en-  
deavored to Huddleston's house to find  
the missing articles. When he met Hud-  
dleston a fight followed and Coburn  
was stabbed with a chisel. The de-  
fense contended that Coburn fell from  
the chisel during the fight.