

THE WEATHER

Tonight and tomorrow—Fair and warm.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION Full Leased Wire Report.

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FIFTH YEAR.

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FRUIT MEN MUST GET TOGETHER

So Says W. K. Newell, President of State Horticultural Board, Who is Spending a Few Days in Valley—Pleased With Progress Toward Co-operation Evident Here.

That organization is the one factor which can do the most to help the commercial grower of fruit is the belief advanced by W. K. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture, who is spending a few days in the valley. Mr. Newell says: "The most important question now confronting the fruitgrower of the northwest is that of organization and distribution. Up to the present time the market problem has been a comparatively easy one, because we have had only a small quantity of very fancy stuff, and buyers were eager to get it. But each year production will double if not quadruple, and the old method, or I should say lack of method, of marketing will no longer suffice. Chicago and New York alone cannot use all our product."

New Markets Needed. "There are thousands of towns in the United States that would use in the aggregate enormous quantities of our fruit that now never see it at all. With the completion of the Panama canal, we can load refrigerator steamers at our ports and the markets of Europe will be almost at our doors. But the individual grower or small dealer cannot possibly reach or develop these markets. It will not suffice to simply send a few cars to new markets in times of plenty, in order to create a demand that can be depended upon there must be a steady, regular supply at the command of the retailer.

Examples Cited. "Look, for instance, at the banana and the orange—they are always on sale everywhere, from the swellest fruiterers on Broadway to the smallest grocery in the most insignificant village. We must, as the supply increases, distribute northwestern apples and pears just as widely and thoroughly. It is obvious that this can be done only by means of a strong organization. Such an organization there will be in due time, and it rests with the growers right now to say whether it shall be an organization of growers or one of dealers. It seems to me of vital importance that the growers have control of such an organization. I believe in using every available method of distribution, of giving every commission man a chance to share in the work, but the control of the fruit absolute."

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CAMP OPEN ON RIM OF CRATER

Dining Room Completed and Camp Equipment Moved Up From Arrant—Bridge Burns Out on Rogue River Road Near Enyart Place.

The camp of the Crater Lake company, on the rim of the crater, has been completed and opened to the public. Complete equipment has been moved to the new camp from Arrant and every comfort can now be had. The dining room has been completed. On Saturday night a bridge on the Rogue river road, about three miles above the Enyart ranch, was burned by a forest fire and traffic is temporarily blocked. A force of men are now repairing it. J. C. Neff, manager of the Crater Lake Transportation company, arrived Sunday evening from the lake and will return soon. He is having much success on his trips.

"OLD MASTER" IS NOW VERY NEAR THE END

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 8.—Joe Gans is close to the end. He is lying in his Argyle avenue home in a semi-comatose state. His wife, his foster mother, his physician, Dr. Jay, and a nurse are the only persons allowed in the room. Throngs of his friends are waiting outside the house.

CHIEF OF SOIL SURVEY DIRECT LOCAL WORK

Six Men Will Be Put at Work and Survey of Valley Will Be Most Complete of Any as Yet Made in the West. P. G. Lapham, chief-in-charge of the work of the bureau of soils in this district, has arrived to assist A. Strathorn, who is here making a soil survey of the valley. Mr. Lapham will see that the work is progressing satisfactorily before leaving.

According to Mr. Lapham, six men are to be put at work locally and the soil survey of the valley will be made one of the most complete and comprehensive in the west.

MEDFORD COLESTIN CONTINGENT GET LEFT

It's pretty hard to leave a bunch of Medford people, but such was the fate of some of those who journeyed to Colestin Sunday. When the train arrived at Ashland they got off and rubbered around, taking in the sights, overlooking the time for the train to leave, as a consequence they were stranded in the Granite city until afternoon. They reached Colestin in time to get a drink of soda water and then hike for the north-bound train.

Next time the beauties of Ashland will not attract them. A full coach of Medford people spent the day at the spring.

OVER 90,000,000 OF US NOW IN FAMILY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Census officials estimate that the population figure will exceed 100,000,000 when the 14th census count is completed. Although 300 clerks are working at top speed on the statistics, the totals will not be given out officially until October.

DIDN'T KNOW GUN WAS LOADED

Roseburg Man Shot and Fatally Wounded by Brother-in-Law From Town of Grants Pass—Was Discussing Merits of Revolver.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 8.—R. L. Sears of Los Angeles is lying dead here today at the home of his mother-in-law as the result of the old, old tragedy of the gun that wasn't loaded. While hunting in the forest country 40 miles south of Roseburg, Saturday, Sears was shot and fatally wounded by his brother-in-law, W. R. Young, of Grants Pass. According to eyewitnesses of the tragedy, a discussion arose as to which one of their revolvers responded more quickly to the trigger.

EVIDENCE TO INDICT JAPANESE

Sonoma County Officials Accumulate Sufficient Evidence to Accuse Former Employee of Kendall Triple Murder—Date of Inquest Postponed Until Victims Are Ascertained.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Aug. 8.—Evidence sufficient to warrant the indictment of the Japanese Yamaeguchi or the filing against him of a complaint charging him with murder is in the hands of the Sonoma county officials today, according to District Attorney Lea. The authorities will take no definite action at present, devoting all their energies to a search of the Starbuck ranch, where it is said the three Kendalls were killed.

Sheriff Smith's deputies today continued their search of the ravines and canyons on the ranch in the hope of finding additional charred bones or other relics that might show that T. A. Kendall, the son, also was killed. A bundle of bone fragments, including a jawbone, believed to have been that of young Kendall, was brought here today for examination by surgeons and dentists.

Son Also Murdered. The jawbone is relied upon by the Sonoma officials to establish the fact that young Kendall was killed and his body cremated. In the jaw are gold filled teeth, and these, it is hoped, will establish identity.

Owing to the present uncertainty regarding the number of victims in the ranch tragedy, the date of an inquest has not yet been set. When the surgeons have announced their conclusions it is not likely that the coroner will call an inquiry. No witnesses have been subpoenaed as yet and none will be until the time for a hearing has been fixed.

Mysticism in Crime. The connection of the suspected Japanese, Yamaeguchi, with a Buddhist or Shinto cult, the interest alleged to have been taken by Mrs. Starbuck in oriental theosophy have cast a shadow of mysticism about the case. The theory that the Kendalls fell victim to religious mania is not supported by any facts at present in the hands of the Sonoma authorities.

SAYS \$12,000,000 TREASURE LIES AT BOTTOM OF LAKES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Captain Ellis J. Holland, a submarine wrecker from San Francisco, has expressed the opinion that more than \$12,000,000 of treasure lies at the bottom of the Great Lakes in the hulls of wrecked vessels. From 1878 to 1908 alone 6000 ships went down in the inland seas, many of them loaded with bullion, copper and machinery.

Captain Holland is exploiting a company for the recovery of some of the sunken wealth.

Pilgrim Memorial, Provincetown Which President Taft Dedicated Last Week



On August 20, 1907, President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Pilgrim memorial, Provincetown, Mass., and on August 5, 1910, the memorial was dedicated by President Taft. The memorial, which is 252 feet high and weighs 14,200,000 pounds, stands upon the brow of Town hill. Despite its great bulk it rests upon a sand bank, but the great concrete foundation devised by United States army engineers makes it safe and stable. The tower is of Maine granite, and the completed memorial cost about \$100,000. Provincetown claims to be the original landing place of the Pilgrims. The pictures of the two pilgrims is from "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," by C. M. Paddy.

M'MURRY MAY BE A WITNESS

Holder of Indian Land Contracts That Have Resulted in Bribery Charges by Senator Gore May Be Placed Upon the Stand.

MALESTER, Okla., Aug. 8.—J. C. McMurray, holder of the Indian land contracts that have resulted in charges of bribery made by Senator Gore, probably will be called before the congressional investigating committee, which resumed its sessions here today.

Those who have been watching the committee closely during the hearings already held predict that no matter what the finding may be, so far as the bribery charges are concerned, the committee will recommend drastic legislation for the protection of the Indians. It is declared that the committee seems impressed with the idea that the land offered for sale is worth considerably more than the price which the McMurray contracts call for and that in this light it is hardly likely that the committee will consider the 10 per cent to be paid as justified. It is expected that the contracts will be invalidated.

Charles Leflore, former captain of the Oklahoma Indian police, arrived today and will testify.

Retells Bribe Story.

D. C. McCurtain, whose testimony Saturday caused a sensation, was recalled today. He testified that the firm of McMurray, Mansfield & Cornish employed him as an attorney. He retold the story of the alleged offer of a bribe by McMurray.

"I returned to my home from Washington and told my father of the offer," said McCurtain. "Two years ago I told Edgar A. Moore and eight months ago I told E. P. Hill, my law partner, of the offer made" (Continued on Page 5.)

HOT WEATHER HURT APPLE CROP

Big Decrease Reported in Hood River Fruit—Output of Section Will Be Decreased Considerably—Good Quality Expected.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 8.—Special reports received from the Hood River country state that the apple crop of that section will show a big decrease from earlier expectations.

The hot weather of several weeks ago is found to have damaged a large per cent of the fruit, and it is the custom of the Hood River people to withhold any such growth from the market. Therefore it is now generally estimated that the output of the famous apple section will be cut considerably.

According to one informant, the hot spell recently baked the fruit on the trees.

JEALOUSY MAY CONVICT MAN

Police Hope by Pitting One Woman Against Another in Wendling Case to Bring About Situation Which Will Convict or Clear.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—Hoping to use the jealousy of one woman for another to turn the wife of Joseph Wendling against him, Mrs. C. A. Munce, a widow and a former sweetheart of the man suspected of the murder of little Alma Kellner, will be brought here to testify at his trial. It was through a letter from Wendling to Mrs. Munce, the police assert, that the first authentic clues to his whereabouts were secured.

The police believe that when Mrs. Munce is brought openly in the case and married against her parents' Mrs. Wendling, who, as Madeline Ar-

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FEDERAL TROOPS TO FIGHT FIRE

President Taft Wires in Response to Appeal Ordering Soldiers to Aid in Putting Out Forest Blazes—Rangers Are Working Under a Tremendous Pressure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Federal troops in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana will be placed at the disposal of the forest service to aid in fighting forest fires in the Pacific coast states.

President Taft, in response to an appeal from the coast, telegraphed the secretary of war as follows:

"You may direct the commissioned officers of posts, upon application by them, to lend every assistance in their power for the suppression of forest fires."

Reports here are to the effect that 175,000 acres of forest lands have been swept by the fires.

The rangers have been working under tremendous strain and it is probable troops will be sent to their relief to prevent further destruction of valuable timber.

The clue to where you are to work for a long time to come may be blue—in today's Help Want ads.

H. W. SCOTT DEAD FROM OPERATION

Veteran Editor of Portland Oregonian Passes Away at John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore—Final Illness Result of Cold—Dictated Policy of Paper for Forty-five Years.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 8.—Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, died in John Hopkins hospital Sunday at 6 p. m., 32 hours after an operation.

He began sinking at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, and although every stimulant known to medical science was administered his heart grew steadily weaker until the end.

Mr. Scott leaves three sons, John H., Ambrose B. and Leslie M. Scott, and one daughter, Miss Judith, all of whom reside in Portland.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 8.—The death of Harvey W. Scott, for more than 45 years editor of the Oregonian, which occurred in Baltimore as the result of heart failure, following an operation Sunday, came as a distinct surprise to his friends and associates, who believed that the operation would restore him to his vigorous health.

Result of a Cold. His death is the ultimate outcome of a cold contracted while returning from the east in May, causing severe attacks of rheumatism.

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BEAR AND DEER ON SILVER CREEK

Party Returns From Headwaters of Stream With Four Deer and Four Bear—Good Trail Direct to Hunting Grounds.

The coast range at this time of year is the real hunting ground provided you have the nerve and stamina to crawl through some brush and climb a few hills.

But it is easy to get into the main hunting grounds west of Galice over the government trail. After that it is up to you to get the game and it isn't so difficult, after all.

The above is the resume of what J. C. Aitken said of the country after his return from there Sunday. The more particular part follows:

"The four of us," said Mr. Aitken, "Narly Starr of Grants Pass, Thomas Sherrard of Portland, Roy McLean of Woodville and myself, packed into this Silver Creek country 35 miles from Merlin. It is the ideal sporting country. Deer were seen on every side, but we were not game hogs and only killed what we needed. But the bear hunt was the principal stunt. We had separated along a steep ridge where bear sign was plentiful, and were working carefully through the thick brush. All at once McLean, who was below me, commenced to shoot, and then to yell for help. Sherrard and I chased down there and found McLean just climbing down from a tree. He had wounded a big brown bear, which had charged him. He gave her a second shot and then climbed the tree as she went past him. While we were discussing the matter our attention was drawn to a whimpering and scratching in a nearby tree, and the cause of the old bear's belligerency was explained. Two young cubs were roosting on the limbs. These were shot and then we took the trail down the mountain made by the wounded bear. Within 200 yards a bear was seen asleep at the foot of a tree. Sherrard and I accounted for it, and we soon found McLean's bear. That made four bear inside of an hour and a half, a pretty fair bag, don't you know?"