

The Message of the Flag.  
White—Fair weather.  
Blue—Rain or snow.  
White and blue—Local showers.  
Black triangular—Above white, warmer; below white, colder.  
White with black center—Cold.

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Circulation  
MAIL TRIBUNE'S CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS  
3050

FIFTH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

No. 211.

## TELEPHONES SUFFER IN STORM

Over Half the Telephones in City Put Out of Commission by Snowfall—Men Rushed to City From Eugene Roseburg and Other Places for Repair Work.

Over one-half of the telephones of the Pacific States Telephone company were put out of order in this city Thursday by the snow storm which prevailed during the day. Men have been rushed to this city from Eugene and Roseburg by the company to repair the damage. The interurban lines suffered particularly. Communication on nearly every farmers' line was interrupted. In the city many lines are down, and, according to Manager Newton of the local office, it will be two or three days before service is again intact. Snow is one of the worst enemies of the telephone lineman. It collects on the wires until its great weight snaps the spans, and then it is a case for the repair man.

## TOO THANKFUL THANKSGIVING

Police Court Did Considerable Work This Morning in Disposing of Thanksgiving Jags—Beggars Tackled Night Cop—Is Run In.

The scales of justice swung toward the accused in Judge Canon's court Friday morning, and with the exception of three prisoners who were palpably vagrants, those who had celebrated Thanksgiving not wisely, but too well, were released with an admonition and a nominal fine.

John Redmond, big and burly, was accused of begging, and had made the mistake of begging from the night policeman. "I've money of my own," he declared. "Fifteen cents was your cash capital when arrested," was the answer from the officer when questioned by the judge.

"I will fine you \$20 or the same number of days in jail if you are found in this city after the expiration of as many minutes as you have cents," was his sentence.

John Miller, who sported a full beard and curly hair, was accused of selling fake rings, made by himself, but he didn't have the material on him when arrested. He was started out of town two minutes after Redmond.

Frank Johnson, who wore six vests when arrested and claimed to be a working man, was given six hours to get to work or get out. The judge was doubtful about his being a worker until Frank called his attention to the overalls he was wearing, then he gave out the order about going to work.

Fred Hurst and August Fazio mixed it on Front street Thursday afternoon. Neither had anything against the other. It was just a case of too much joyfulness and the scales tipped toward the side of the accused.

Thomas Morgan accumulated a beautiful jag Thanksgiving day and was taken in charge, apparently helpless. He revived, and although he wouldn't weigh more than 145, made three 200-pound policemen go some before they landed him. After a few stern admonitions from Judge Canon he was allowed to go, as he had a job waiting for him.

Earl Van Dorn was accused of carrying a concealed weapon, to-wit, an Iver-Johnson revolver, which he claimed he had purchased from another fellow a few hours before, and was on his way home with it. He was fined \$5 and given a chance to earn the fine. Frank Stevenson, plain drunk, was allowed to go on good behavior.

## GOMPERS TO REMAIN AT HELM

Socialists Will Not Seriously Oppose Re-Election of Gompers as Federation President—Boycott Rights of Local Unions Countermanded by Executive Council.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25.—It was intimated today that the socialist element in the American Federation of Labor will not seriously oppose the re-election of President Samuel Gompers tomorrow. It is likely, however, that Max Hayes will vote "no," thereby preventing Gompers' re-election unanimously.

The socialists are concentrating their opposition on William Eumber, candidate for vice-president.

The convention will close tomorrow night, and the delegates probably will conclude their labors without endorsing either San Francisco or New Orleans as the place for the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today countermanded the rights of local unions and the labor councils of cities to declare boycotts, thereby ending an attempt of the newspaper solicitors' union of San Francisco to boycott the San Francisco Call. The executive council ordered that the locals first must obtain permission of the federation executive council.

Delegate Andrew J. Gallagher of San Francisco defended the solicitors and intimated that President Gompers of the federation and President Lynch of the International Typographical union played into the hands of the publishers.

The solicitors' union of San Francisco, newly organized and small in numbers, started the boycott when the San Francisco daily paper refused to treat with it. The labor council of San Francisco backed up the solicitors. Four big international organizations that had contracts with the Call were involved to an extent that jeopardized their interests. The representatives of these unions fought the proposition of allowing a single union to declare a boycott, and won out.

## COOK ATTEMPTS HIS OWN LIFE

After Endeavoring to Effect Reconciliation With His Wife, Frank Williams Takes Shot at His Heart, But Misses Vital Spot.

Frank Williams, a cook at the Mission grill, is sore, but repentant today, after recovering from a spell of temporary insanity, and is glad that the bullet he discharged at his heart last night missed the vital spot.

Williams had been estranged from his wife for several months and, according to his story, attempted a reconciliation with her last evening. He met her in front of her boarding place at 230 South Central avenue and attempted to talk to her. The woman became frightened and ran into the house, and Williams was refused admittance. In a few minutes the watchers from the inside saw the flash of a gun and Williams pitch forward on his face.

He was carried into the house and Dr. E. R. Seeley was summoned. Williams' aim had been bad, as the shot had been placed too high and resulted merely in a flesh wound.

Tia Juana Excited.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 25.—Rumors that Ricardo Magon, the Mexican exile, was going to invade Lower California, got about in the little village of Tia Juana across the line in Mexico today, and alarmed the people there. The result was that more than \$10,000 was brought to local banks by anxious Mexicans. Extra guards have been placed on duty below the line.

## WORKING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

The Mail Tribune has moved into its new quarters on Fir street, near Sixth, but is as yet operating under difficulties. The whole of Thanksgiving day was devoted to the removal of the plant and but little heed was given to putting it in order. Hence a chaotic condition existed this morning and this issue was gotten out under extreme difficulty.

Within a day or two the plant will begin to assume a semblance of order, and then it is hoped that the days of abbreviated editions and late delivery will be a thing of the past. The Mail Tribune will have the finest home of any paper in the state outside of Portland, and the Mail Tribune will endeavor to live up to its home by greatly improving its daily issues.

## SUFFRAGETTES GIVEN TERMS IN LONDON JAILS

Go to Prison Joyfully—Women Said to Be Providing Themselves With Firearms for Future Clashes With Officials.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Fifteen suffragettes arrested last night for attacking government offices in Whitehall were each sentenced to two months in jail today. One woman was sentenced to a month's imprisonment and five others were fined 10 pounds each. The women went to prison joyfully.

Reliable women in the confidence of suffragette leaders state that many of the more insistent of the sisterhood are providing themselves with firearms for future use in their campaign against the authorities.

Many persons believe that the firearms stories are exaggerations, but others who have seen the women resort to stone-throwing, stabbing with hatpins and squirting vitriol, hold that the women would not hesitate to use powder and lead to back up their arguments.

Don't ask your friends to find a roomer—want advertise.

## WARNING TO MISCREANTS!

Keep Away From Butte Falls or the Calaboose Will Get You—Law and Order League Is the Latest Organization.

Woe to the miscreant who in the future invades the precincts of the municipality of Butte Falls and conducts himself in a manner contrary to the peace, welfare and dignity of the people thereof. If he does, there will soon be a brand-new calaboose awaiting him.

The citizens of the little city of the forest have organized a law and order league and have set about erecting a suitable city "jug." One enterprising mill-owner donated the lumber and a hardware merchant turned in and erected it.

So, if mischief bent, keep away from Butte Falls.

## CRIPPEN SPEAKS FROM HIS GRAVE.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Dr. H. H. Crippen spoke from the grave today to deny the report that he had confessed the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen. Lloyd's News prints a letter purporting to have been written by Crippen almost in the shadow of the gallows, to Miss Leneve, in which the doomed man said:

"I have been wrongly convicted. I am the victim of a terrible judicial error."

Lloyd's News asserts that the letter was given the publication by Miss Leneve.

The Plaza Cafe, the place to eat. Commercial lunch 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Home made pies for sale.

## BERING VALLEY FLOODS SWEEP MANY TO DEATH

Disaster Followed Escape of Vast Volume of Water From Glacial Lake in Mountains—Great Damage Was Done There Last Year.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Nov. 25.—That many miners and settlers living in remote sections of the Bering River valley perished in the floods yesterday is known today. Houses have been swept away and all traces of their late occupants gone.

The disaster followed the escape of a vast volume of water from a glacial lake in the Bering mountains.

Great icebergs towering a hundred feet high came crashing down the lower slopes and were dumped into the Bering river. The river has risen more than ten feet and the danger is increasing today.

This is the second peculiar glacial flow in this part of Alaska in the last two years.

Great damage was done two years ago, when an internal flow broke in the Copper River valley, sweeping away several miles of newly laid railroad track of the Copper River Mining company.

## \$39,000 FROM TIMBER SALES

Oregon Fares Well This Year at the Hands of Uncle Sam—Southern Oregon Gets Large Portion of This Amount.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—For the fiscal year ended June 30 last, the United States department of agriculture announces the 25 per cent of national forest revenue which will go to the states for road and school purposes amounted to \$506,194.84. This was \$67,492.03 more than last year, or an increase of a little over 15 per cent. The payments are an offset to the loss of income from taxable property sustained through withdrawal of the forest land from entry under the public land laws.

Oregon's share of this sum is \$39,635.87, a large portion of which goes to the counties in the Crater national forest in Southern Oregon.

Noteworthy is the especially heavy increase in Oregon, which is nearly 50 per cent. The increases are the result of increased activity in national forest timber sales in this state, and are an earnest of what will happen as the timber supply which the government is caring for comes into full demand. Since the cut of timber will always be limited to what the forests will keep on growing, the income to the state will be permanent, not transitory, as would have been the case if hasty and improvident exploitation had been permitted.

## INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. DIXON PASSES AWAY

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Dixon were shocked to hear of the death of their infant son, Volney Wait Dixon, aged 1 year and 25 days. Funeral services were held Friday morning at the residence, Rev. W. F. Shields officiating.

J. J. Roemer of Grants Pass spent Thanksgiving morning in Medford.

## PARDONS GIVEN THE MUTINEERS OF RIO JANEIRO

Chamber of Deputies Meet and Grant Amnesty to Sailors Who Had Ship's Guns Trained on Capitol—Three Ships Seized.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 25.—Under assurances that they were not to be punished as mutineers, the sailors on board the four Brazilian warships in Rio Janeiro harbor surrendered today to the government authorities and the guns which for four days had been trained on Rio Janeiro were returned to their positions.

The surrender of the men followed a visit of a government representative to the different vessels who, under cover of a flag of truce, advised the sailors of the amnesty granted by the chamber of deputies and the senate.

The amnesty was granted at an extraordinary session. During the session the guns of the belligerent battleships were trained on the government buildings.

The vessels seized by the mutineers were the battleships Minas Gernes, San Paulo, the protected cruisers Deodora and the scout cruiser Bahia.

## PEOPLE ANXIOUS FOR NEW BRIDGE

Residents East of Bear Creek Near Phoenix Dread Facing Winter Without Completion of New Bridge at That Point.

People living in the vicinity of Phoenix are very anxious to see the new county bridge across Bear creek near that place completed before high water comes. Especially anxious are those who reside in Fern valley, across the creek. In order to reach Medford when the creek is high they are forced to drive miles around to the bridge in this city. Work is being rushed on the bridge.

The residents of that section are also agitating the establishment of a rural route on the east side of Bear creek when the new bridge is completed.

## ANOTHER BALL PLAYER IS KILLED IN GAME

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 25.—A fractured skull received during the Thanksgiving football game between the Tierny endets and the Gilbert Preparatory school, resulted today in the death of Harry Lee, 17, a member of the cadet team.

Lee did not regain consciousness after being struck. His death makes the 24th resulting from football this year.

## Countess Tolstoi Ill.

TULA, Russia, Nov. 25.—That the Countess Tolstoi, overwrought by the tragic circumstances preceding the death of her husband, Count Leo Tolstoi, had fallen ill with a fever was stated in a message that reached here today. The countess is at the Tolstoi home at Yasnaya Polyana.

## SITUATION IN MEXICO IS BETTER

Excitement Everywhere in Mexico Is Decreasing—Trains Running Again on Schedule—But Few Americans Are Leaving Country—Capitol Is Calm.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15.—A canvass of the Mexican situation today practically removes all doubt that the revolution against President Diaz, led by Francisco Madero, defeated candidate for the presidency of the Mexican republic, is over.

Mexican officials declared that the reason Madero lost was because he could not prevent looting of property of foreign residents, thus alienating the sympathies of many powerful Americans in Mexico.

Railroad officials today denied that any bridges had been burned or damaged. It developed that the second American shot at Parral is an agent of the International correspondence school named Story. He was struck in the stomach by a stray bullet and is not expected to live.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.—United States Consul Edwards at Juarez, Mex., telegraphed the state department today that all was quiet in his section and that apparently the excitement everywhere in Mexico was decreasing. Edwards said that trains in northern Chihuahua were running on schedule time and that few Americans were leaving the country. According to Consul Edwards, the reports of fighting at Torreón, Gomez Palacio, Parral, Durango and Zacatecas were exaggerated and conditions in those towns had almost become normal.

A dispatch was received from Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City advising that the Mexican capital was calm.

CARRISO SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 25.—A report is rife here today that a band of Mexican revolutionists, escorting Francisco Madero, who is wounded, had crossed the border 30 miles from here, into Texas, leaving their wounded leader at a ranch on the American side.

Messengers are now hastening to Eagle Pass to summon medical assistance, according to the report.

## PENNSYLVANIANS MEET TOMORROW

Splendid Program Has Been Arranged for Annual Meeting—Basket Dinner Will Follow Gathering in Church.

A splendid program has been arranged for the annual meeting of Native Pennsylvanians tomorrow at the Presbyterian church. A large number of new members will probably be taken in.

The society will meet at the church at 11 o'clock and after a program there will partake of a basket lunch.

The program follows: "Pioneering in Pennsylvania," W. F. Shields.

"Pennsylvania Hospitality," J. E. Watt.

"Holiday Observance in Pennsylvania," Dr. W. W. Wick.

"A Farmer's Life in Pennsylvania," W. H. Watt.

Solo by Mrs. W. W. Wick.

"Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg," Miss Lotta Luke.

"Auld Lang Syne."

Each one is expected to have some reminiscence to relate of Pennsylvania life.

Husbands and wives of native Pennsylvanians are honorary members of this society. The best home for you in this city is going to be found and rented soon by an ad-answerer. Are you an ad-answerer?

## HOLIDAY IS A DAY OF SNOW

For First Time in Twenty-three Years Medford and Rogue River Valley Experience Fall of Snow on Thanksgiving Day—Came as a Surprise.

Yesterday for the first time in 23 years snow fell in the Rogue River valley on Thanksgiving day. It came unexpectedly and fell steadily nearly the entire day. Four inches was recorded by the local observer.

A clear Thanksgiving day was not expected by local people, inasmuch as the rain fell steadily all day Wednesday. The downpour had not ceased when bedtime came. In the morning came the surprise. Two inches of whiteness covered the city while a dark, dull gray was overhead. All day the flurries continued unabated.

Thanksgiving festivities were not interfered with, however. Medford enjoyed her turkey all the more for the unusual weather which prevailed. The streets were for the most part deserted until evening, when a great pleasure seeking crowd came down town to attend the performance of "Mary Jane's Pa" by Max Fignas, packing the opera house to the doors.

The football enthusiasts alone were "sore on" the weather. In spite of snow flurries, however, a large concourse of fans saw Ashland defeated by a score of 12 to 5 in the best game of the season.

All of the churches holding services had large congregations. Medford had much to be thankful for—and duly expressed it.

## ICE COLD BATHS FOR BALL TEAMS

'Twas a Flooded and Slushy Field on Which Medford and Ashland Struggled for Supremacy Thursday—Medford Wins 12 to 5.

On a field flooded, not with ordinary rain water, but with ice water, made from the melting snow of the night and morning before, Ashland and Medford struggled yesterday for the victory which would make one or the other the football champions of southern Oregon.

Medford won, in spite of having a lighter team than their opponents and that they were unable to use their fast ends and backs as they would have been able to do on a dryer field.

It was a homely looking set of gladiators that trotted off the field when time was called in the final quarter, and they were glad the game was over. "Nearly an hour's constant plunge into an ice bath is no fun," said one of the boys, "and work hard as I could it was almost impossible to keep warm. We won, though, and that helps some."

Ashland was heavier in the line, and from the condition of the field should have made a better showing. Under the old rules they probably would have, but Medford's lighter team outplayed them.

In the first two quarters Medford made its score of ten, two touchdowns.

In the third Ashland came through with a touchdown, making the score 10 to 5. A safety for Medford in the fourth made the final score 12 to 5 in Medford's favor.

- |                                |                |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Ashland—                       | Medford—       |
| Wright . . . . . RE . . . .    | Beveridge      |
| Reeder . . . . . RT . . . .    | Wilcox         |
| Carpenter . . . . . RG . . .   | Withington     |
| and Merrick                    |                |
| Klum . . . . . C . . . . .     | Forbes         |
| Sanders . . . . . LG . . . .   | Wallace        |
| Edmonds . . . . . LT . . . .   | Childers       |
| Phillips . . . . . LE . . . .  | White          |
| and Alexander                  |                |
| Wheeler . . . . . Q . . . . .  | Rader          |
| E. Ashcraft . . . . . LH . . . | Scroggins (Cp) |
| P. Ashcraft . . . . . PB . . . | Ware           |
| Anderson . . . . . RH . . . .  | Boswell        |