

Cloudy; possible showers.

The Message of the Flags.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910.

MAIL TRIBUNE'S CIRCULATION YESTERDAY WAS

2975

FIFTH YEAR.

No. 217.

MEDFORD COMMERCIAL CLUB HIGHLY PRAISED BY BOOSTERS

MEET OF LEAGUE GREAT SUCCESS SAYS MALBOEUF

Secretary of Local Club Is Greatly Pleased by Outcome at Salem—Says Medford Club Is More Widely Known Throughout U. S.

"The meeting of the Oregon Development league was an unqualified success in all that the term implies," says C. A. Malboeuf, secretary of the Medford Commercial club, who has just returned from Salem, where he attended the meeting of the league as a representative of the Medford Commercial club. The meeting was largely attended, nearly every district in Oregon was represented, besides the Southwest Washington league, which has been made a member of the Oregon body. There was represented at the meeting the entire press of Portland, all the principal magazines of the coast, including Sunset, a special representative of Success Magazine, the Ad Men's association, Portland; Boise, Idaho, Commercial club; South Idaho Development league, Tacoma, Wash., chamber of commerce, and among other men of note, Francis J. Hope of the California development board.

Among railway officials represented was Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, and 17 other officials of the Hill lines, including general passenger agents and other high officials. When seen Friday morning and asked concerning the meeting, Mr. Malboeuf said:

"While there were no resolutions passed, which was contrary to the sense of the meeting, I feel, and I think every delegate at the meeting should feel, that great good was accomplished in many ways, and especially along the line of publicity, how to best and most effectively do it; how to keep commercial bodies together and the importance of working perfect accord with each other. I mean by this, if we can locate the homeseeker or investor, to assist our neighbor in doing so.

"I do not say so egotistically, but I am honest in my belief that the Medford Commercial club has fewer pessimists than any other commercial body in the state. The Medford Commercial club, as I stated to the meeting, and which statement staggered them, raised \$60,000 last year, or \$7 per capita, while the Portland club raised only \$200,000, or less than \$1.50 per capita, giving Medford a strong lead as a commercial body. I gave the league our method of keeping the Commercial club together, our methods of publicity and let them know that the fact that we lead all Oregon cities in publicity, including Portland, which fact is admitted by the secretary of the league; that we did not propose to be satisfied with that, but intended to outdo ourselves in the future. The most important feature brought before the league was the changing of publicity matter. Too much harm is done on one thing to the detriment of other resources is no longer considered a good policy, and I heartily approve of the change.

"The Oregon Development league was organized in 1904, a small body then, but since that time it has been instrumental in organizing and holding together for publicity purposes commercial bodies in all counties of the state of Oregon, and including the Southwest Washington Development League at Chehalis.

"The line officers of the league were re-elected, changes being made only in the vice-presidents, which are four in number, Judge William Colvig being elected in the Southern Oregon district.

"In conclusion, it is only fair to say that Medford, as a community, has a wider per cent of advertising throughout the press of the United States than any town in Oregon, Portland not excepted."

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

CONGRESSMEN IN CALIFORNIA TO BE INCREASED

Census Gives State Population of 2,377,540, an Increase of 60.1 Per Cent Over 1900—Nearly 900,000 More Than Ten Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The population of the state of California is 2,377,540, according to a bulletin given out by the census bureau today.

California's increase is 60.1 per cent, or 892,496. Under the present apportionment the state will receive four new congressmen.

The census of California in 1900 was 1,485,053. The 1910 figures, therefore, show an increase of 892,496 during the past decade. The census gathered by the state and made public on January 1, 1908, placed California's population at 1,809,000, which if correct shows a gain of 22 months of 577,549.

The 1900 census gave California the rank of the 21st in the list of the states, the other states in the million class being: North Carolina, 1,892,810; New Jersey, 1,883,669; Virginia, 1,854,184; Alabama, 1,828,697; Minnesota, 1,751,394, and Mississippi, 1,551,270.

As the 1910 census of these states has not been announced, it is impossible to state the present rank of California, but it is believed it has climbed up in the list.

The first census of California was taken in 1850, when the population was 92,597; 1860, 379,994; 1870, 569,247; 1880, 864,694; 1890, 1,298,130.

WORKING MEN ARE BUNCOED

Appeal to Sheriff to Aid Them—Employment Concern Ships Them to Klamath Falls, But No Work Found There.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 2.—Nine working men appealed to Sheriff Barnes and in turn were sent to District Attorney Kuykendall for relief, as they had been shipped up here from San Francisco and Portland to work on the railroad contract north of Klamath Falls, which was closed down a few days ago.

When these men arrived here they found they could get absolutely nothing to do. Erickson & Peterson, the Southern Pacific contractors, had closed down their work on the railroad grade for the winter and shipped all their stock out of California to be pastured for the winter.

Some of these men claimed that they had come all the way from San Francisco without having any food since leaving there, and there was not as much as a dollar among the whole bunch. They were hungry and cold and appealed to the officers in a body for something to eat and to see if those responsible for them being here could not be forced to furnish transportation for them back to California, where they can live easier and where it is not so cold and disagreeable. They claim to have appealed to the contractors, who absolutely refused to do anything for them.

As a consequence the district attorney and sheriff took the entire nine men and made arrangements for them to eat at a restaurant and are going to put the matter up to the county court, which will be expected to pay the bill. District Attorney Kuykendall states that nothing can be done to force the railroad company by law to take these men back to California, but that he had notified the company not to honor any more passes for men being sent here for railroad work. These

JOHN R. M'LEAN WOULD SUCCEED DICK IN SENATE

Claims That He Is Legally a Resident of Ohio, Although He Has Not Voted There in the Past Twelve Years.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—John R. McLean, owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washington Post, who for nine years has lived in Washington, not voting in Ohio, is expected formally to announce his candidacy for the United States senatorship from Ohio, to succeed Senator Charles Dick, whose term expires next March.

McLean has long had an eye on the senatorship, and for the past few months is said to have considered the question of entering the race for the toga. It is said by his close friends here that he has finally determined that he will make the race, and his formal announcement of the fact, it is expected, will be made in his Cincinnati newspaper.

Although he has lived in Washington for a number of years and has not voted in Cincinnati, he has retained his legal residence in Ohio, he maintains, and is qualified to become a senator. His Washington residence he regards in the same light as that of other persons who live here, yet who retain legal domicile in other parts of the country and are never questioned when they "go home to vote."

FRISCO FIRM LOWEST BIDDER ON SHIP

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—The Union Iron Works of San Francisco and the Moran company of Seattle were the only opposing bidders for the construction of a new collier for the United States navy when the bids were opened today. The San Francisco concern's bid probably will be accepted, although their price was \$1,096,500 against \$987,000 for the Seattle firm. The Moran company bid, the officials say, was not according to the specifications.

HOW JOHN D. OLWELL BLAZED A TRAIL FOR WESTERN GROWN FRUIT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

Walter F. Woelike, in the Saturday Evening Post Tells Story of Olwell's Initial Step.

The manner in which John D. Olwell of this city blazed the trail for western fruit across the Atlantic, establishing the superiority of American-grown apples and pears over the choicest specimens of European orchards, is told in an article appearing in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post under the caption, "Short Cuts From Farm to Market," from the pen of Walter F. Woelike, a recognized authority on marketing of fruit and farm products. Mr. Woelike says:

"Quantity, size, overpowering mass, the superlative expressed in seven figures, have been Europe's strongest impression of American activities and products. The biggest of things in the New World has ever been the wonder of the Old. Somehow, though, this admiration of the size and quantity of things American was always mixed with a slight disdain; its open expression was usually qualified with a 'But—' Europe did not believe that America would ever reach its standard of quality. That this European notion is not well founded, at least so far as American fruit is concerned, was proved by the enterprise of John D. Olwell, a fruitgrower in the Rogue

PINCHOT MAY GET A ROASTING

"Majority Report" on Secretary Ballinger May Severely Criticize Explorer—Believed That Senate Will Accept Majority Report When It Is Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—A majority of the members of the Ballinger investigating committee are reported today to be considering the advisability of censuring former Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot in the "majority report" on Secretary Ballinger that soon will be forthcoming.

Senators Root, Sutherland and Flint, and Representatives McCall and Olmstead conferred this afternoon, and it is understood that the majority report will exonerate Ballinger and criticize Pinchot and others who accused the secretary of the interior.

The minority members of the committee are preparing a report, and it is expected that most of the insurgent committee members will support the minority.

Supporters of Ballinger assert that there is no doubt but that the senate will accept the majority report.

PORK DROPS BUT EGGS GO ON UP

One Offsets Other, So Increased Cost of Living Is Maintained—No Change in Price of Other Meats in Medford.

A drop of two cents a pound in pork was registered in Medford during the past week, and pork chops may once again adorn the tables of Medford folk. But don't get wildly excited, Arabella, for eggs have made it up by climbing up the ladder 2 1/2 cents a dozen.

No change is registered in the price of any other meats. Vegetables remain stationary, but apples—Rogue River apples—are on the downward path. So one can have his pork chops and tried apples now.

GREAT BATTLE YET FOR INSURGENTS TO WAGE SAYS NORRIS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—That the fight started at the last session of congress over the method of appointing the committees of the house of representatives will be one of the notable battles of the coming session is the belief of Congressman George W. Norris, the Nebraska insurgent leader, who arrived today to prepare for the struggle. Norris believes that the coming short session will be one of the most important in the history of the insurgent movement, and that on the victories to be won will depend largely the future of the progressives.

"This is to be a big session for insurgency," said Norris. "The country is behind us. In the election whenever the progressives supported a clean platform they won."

The fight which is expected to open the insurgent campaign is over the appointment of committees of the house. Just before the close of the last session Norris introduced a resolution for the appointment of a committee on committees. This com-

mittee was to be divided according to geographical division. The committee includes 20 members. There are 12 geographical divisions for the majority party and eight for the minority. The committee on committees has power to name all the other committees, including that on rules. The resolution providing for this plan created a sensation last year, when it was introduced, but was not pushed because it was feared that it would mean a fight on Cannon, and a rally of the regulars against the insurgents that would greatly prolong the session, then about to adjourn.

Since the close of the last congress Norris is said to have done much "missionary" work in favor of the idea.

Leading insurgents are said to have been enlisted in the fight and are ready to back the plan. The insurgents, it is believed, will endeavor to have the resolution adopted shortly after the session begins and the committees of the house named in accord with the plan.

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS MAY ATTACK AMERICANS

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2.—That the Mexican revolutionists have been ordered to attack Madera, a colony of American citizens in the state of Chihuahua, is the report that is causing considerable uneasiness here. Although the rebels, who are drilling in the neighborhood of Madera, have promised that they will not molest the American colony, refugees who arrived today say that the people of Madera fear that an attack is secretly planned. U. Mallory Turner, a line-man working for the Pearson company, asserts that he intercepted a message being sent over the wire or-

dering the insurgents to attack Madera. Dread of an attack is also felt in the city of Chihuahua. The merchants and bankers there, apprehensive that the rebels would sack the city should an attack be made, have shipped large quantities of coin to the United States. Much of it is now in El Paso. Half a million dollars in Mexican currency has arrived from Chihuahua during the week.

Revolutionary sympathizers have surrounded the Chisom mine near Marathon, Tex. The mines and supplies are in danger. It is believed that the supplies will be sent to the rebels in Mexico.

ENGLISH NEW DIRECTOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charles M. English of this city has been elected a director in the First National bank of Medford. Mr. English was formerly a prominent and influential citizen of North Da-

kota, where he yet holds large property interests. He has resided about two years in the Rogue River valley and is one of the foremost among many capitalists who have made Medford their home in recent years. Mr. English resides in a beautiful home on South Oakdale avenue and has large investments in this city and valley. His connection with the First National bank of this city is an honor both to the bank and to himself. This is the first change that has occurred in the directorate of the First National since it began business in June, 1905.

"Darn the Flag" Is Order.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—"Darn the American flag," is the latest order of the administration. Edward Everett Hale's hero was sent to sea for life for putting it only a shade stronger than that, but for the employees who will obey the new injunction there will be nothing but praise. The new orders are in line with the government's policy of retrenchment and by the stary banners that fly every day from the staffs of thousands of government buildings throughout the land will be worn to a frazzle before they can be replaced with new ones.

Now the flag is to be darned. When "Old Glory" shows signs of the wear and tear of the rippling breeze it will be sent to the repair shop.

The merchant who fails to make it pay you to read his ads will fail to make storekeeping pay.

ent buyers, Olwell took over the entire crop and shipped it to London as fast as the apples were picked, anxious to increase the gold imports. "As the Newtown Pippin, a green-yellow apple, had captured London, so the Spitzenberg captured New York. Under the stimulus of high bids from the fruit centers of the world, many young quality orchards are rising everywhere in the age-brush country and the clearings of the far west."

STRIKE OF ENGINEERS MAY COME

Brotherhood is Voting on Matter Over Entire Country—Result Will Be Known December 10, When Ballots Are Opened in Chicago—Over 45,000 Engineers Affected.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 2.—The strike referendum now being taken among the engineers of western railroads probably will result in endorsement of the strik proposition according to labor leaders here this afternoon who have been watching the vote and talking with the men. Labor leaders say that the vote has been conducted with great secrecy and that the only way to judge the way the poll is going is by talking with the men and getting their sentiment.

That the vote of the engineers of Southern Oregon was 82 per cent in favor of a strike was not surprising to leaders. They were surprised, however, that an intimation of the actual result had been given out, as the vote has been conducted with the utmost secrecy, but they declared the result indicated the evident sentiment among the men, at least on Pacific coast roads.

J. S. McCarthy, chairman of the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the district of California, gave it as his opinion that the men would vote in favor of a strike.

"This is only my individual opinion," McCarthy said, "but I believe the engineers will strongly favor a strike, although the poll will not be disclosed until the result is tabulated in Chicago."

The poll of the engineers began some months ago, when the railroads refused to grant the demands of the engineers for an increase in wages. After the roads had definitely refused the propositions made by the engineers, the vote on a strike order was authorized. Since the various locals have been voting.

The results of the ballots are sealed and forwarded to the headquarters of the brotherhood in Chicago, where the result is tabulated.

The vote will be closed by December 10 and the ballots in the hands of the Chicago officials. It is expected that the tabulation will be completed on that day.

About 45,000 engineers are affected.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 2.—Pursuant to the general order issued by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers that a referendum vote be taken in all the divisions of the order throughout the western states to determine the sentiment of the engineers toward the proposed general strike of railway men on 61 western lines, the Sacramento branch has been taking a poll.

PRINTERS WILL GIVE GRAND BALL

Local Union Completes Arrangements for Grand Ball and Supper at Natatorium on Evening of January 2.

The members of Medford Typographical Union, No. 559, have completed all arrangements for a grand ball and supper at the Natatorium hall on the night of January 2, 1911. This ball will be one of the features of the season, as the members of the art preservative ate entertainers of high order and will do all that can be done to make the evening pleasant and to reflect credit upon themselves and the different concerns which they represent.

Hazlett's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music and the spread will be laid by an experienced chef.