

CLEARINGS
Bank clearings today were
\$33,255.08.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Occasional rain or snow.
Bar., 29.6; Temp., 52.

FORTIETH YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1911.

No. 291.

RELIEF FUND
BEING RAISED
FOR DYING BOY

Mail Tribune Will Receive Money
Food or Clothes for Destitute
Veach Family Who Are in Dire
Distress From Illness and Poverty.

COUNTY COURT TAKES
TWO YOUNGER CHILDREN

Judge Neil Will Send Them to Boys
and Girls Aid Society at Port-
land for Care and Attention.

VEACH RELIEF FUND.
Subscription List.
In order to provide Clarence
Veach and Bernard
Veach with the necessary ar-
ticles of food and other re-
quirements that they in their
sick condition demand, the
undersigned donate the fol-
lowing sums:
M. S. Johnson (collec-
tion) \$38.00
The Medford Mail Tri-
bune 5.00
Claude Miles 5.00
Total to date \$48.00

In order to provide Clarence Veach,
the 17-year-old boy now lying almost
at death's door in the cabin home on
South Front street, occupied by him,
five brothers and a sister, the Med-
ford Mail Tribune will receive sub-
scriptions of money, foodstuffs or
clothes from charitably inclined per-
sons wishing to aid in the work of
rehabilitating the family of practi-
cally orphaned children who, through
sickness and want, are all in dire dis-
tress.

Despite the fact that Dr. R. W.
Stearns is ministering daily to both
Clarence and his brother, Bernard,
15 years old, who is suffering from
an attack of pneumonia, the children
are in want for both clothes and food.
According to the instruction of the
attending physician, Clarence should
have all the milk and eggs that he
can assimilate, but the family are al-
ready deep in the debt of the trades-
men supplying them.

Judge J. R. Nell of the county
court this morning took Frank Veach,
7 years old, and Harold Veach, 9
years old, over to Jacksonville and
will send them to be cared for at the
Boys' and Girls' Aid society at Port-
land.

The two children have been, since
the death of their mother about two
months ago, almost uncared for, hav-
ing been given only what attention
they could command from their sis-
ter. This girl, also ill, only arose
from a sick bed on the day that Clar-
ence, the boy suffering from consump-
tion, became too sick to stand up.

The other sick boy, Bernard, would
have been taken by Judge Neil this
morning had he been well enough to
be moved, but as the attending physi-
cian advised against his removal, he
will be left at the home on South
Front street until he recovers from
an attack of pneumonia.

By dint of hard work the mother,
until she died, supported the large
family by taking in washing, but a
short time before her death and just
after David, the eldest boy, had be-
come old enough to go to work, her
health broke down.

BAND OF INDIANS
SHOT DOWN IN FIGHT
WITH NEVADA POLICE

Eight Killed, Four Captured and One
of State Police Shot in Battle
40 Miles From Tuscarora.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 27.—News of a
battle between state police and In-
dians 40 miles west of Tuscarora, in
which eight of the Indians were killed,
four captured and one of the
state police, Jack Herile, was killed,
reached here today. In the fight two
squaws and two children were acci-
dentally killed and one squaw and
two children were captured.

The band of Indians wiped out in
the fight was the one which had mur-
dered four wealthy stockmen in
Northern Washoe County more than
a month ago. Since then posses un-
der Sheriff Ferrell and officers of
the state police have been constantly
on their trail, tracing them
through hundreds of miles of moun-
tain country and canyons from the
scene of the massacre at Little High
Rock Canyon.

FINISH FIGHTS
AT TIA JUANA

Permission From Mexican Govern-
ment Secured to Hold Prize Fights
—Five or Six Big Bouts a Year to
Be Pulled Off.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 27.—
Permission to hold boxing bouts at
Tia Juana, just over the Mexican
border line from San Diego, has been
given to Louis Blot, the San Fran-
cisco fight promoter, according to
announcement here today. Blot chose
the site to hold finish contests. He
proposes to stage five or six of these
each year.

With the necessary permission
signed and sealed by the Mexican
governor at Ensenada, Blot is here
today on his way home. He said he
has three contests in view. The first
of these is a Moran-Volgast match
for the lightweight crown. The other
two are between Sam Langford and
Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman and
the negro champion.

Tia Juana is 18 miles by street
car from San Diego and because of
San Diego's accessibility both by rail
and by boat, Blot believes that fights
would draw better than in Nevada.

JOHNNY COULON DEFEATS
CONLEY AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 27.—
Johnny Coulon was the acknowledged
king of the bantams today, following
his clear decision over Frankie Con-
ley in a 20 round fight here Sun-
day.

Friends of Conley claimed that his
blows lacked steam because he had
trained down too much in making 116
pounds to meet his opponent.

SCENIC PROCESSIONS FOR
NEW ORLEANS MARDI-GRAS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 27.—
"All this is folly, but there is nothing
else that is like it." Such was the
sentiment that today animated the
tens of thousands of merry-makers
who gathered here for the mardi gras.
Today's scenic processions and par-
ade were on a scale never before
attempted.

AUSTRALIA TO BAR
EVERY BIG TRUST

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 27.—
Declaring that the Australian govern-
ment "will not permit a repetition
of the scandals and the merciless
method of monopolies in other coun-
tries," the minister of trade and cus-
toms announced here today that the
government would at once proceed
against every trust in operation in
the commonwealth.

Military to Govern Portugal

LISBON, via Fuentes d' Oñora
Spain, Feb. 27.—Ruling of Portugal
by a military dictatorship until the
presidential election in April is be-
lieved to be imminent today. Troops
sent to suppress royalist outbreaks
are acting with great severity. It is
believed that Minister Machado will
control the dictatorship if such a re-
gime is established.

LET PEOPLE
RULE OR GET
A REAL KING

Senator Rayner Speaks in Favor
of Popular Election of United
States Senators—Rather Trust the
Masses Than a Legislature.

BE GREATEST POLITICAL
REFORM IN GENERATION

If Nation Needs Slave-Masters In-
vest Them With Royal Power
and Done With It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—
If we can't govern ourselves, let us
have a king, was the meat of an
address by Rayner of Maryland in the
senate today, speaking to the resolu-
tion of the direct election of United
States senators.

"I would rather trust the people
than a legislature," said Rayner, "and
I consider that the carrying out of
this resolution will be the greatest
political reform in a generation.

"If the people haven't the intelli-
gence and the capacity to select their
own representatives, then we had bet-
ter submit a constitutional amend-
ment and change the government to
a monarchy. If the people must
have political slave-masters, let us
invest them with royal power, for if
it will have been shown that the re-
public is a failure.

"One senator has said that the
resolution before this chamber would
wreck the constitution and founder
the ship of state. I venture to say
that no amendment will ever be mad-
ed to the constitution that will impair
the spirit of that instrument. The
ship of state will easily weather a
gale that has practically spent itself
in this chamber. It may be necessary
to change pilots, to jettison part of
the cargo, the shores may be strewn
with stranded hulks, but, armed with
manhood and courage, the honor of
the nation and the ship of state are
safe."

OFFERS MILLION TO
KEEP OUT OF JAIL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—
Attorney General Wickersham today
is considering an offer by the Duven
Art Importing company of New York
to pay back more than \$1,000,000 of
which they are alleged to have de-
frauded the government through un-
dervaluation of goods brought in from
abroad. The Duvenes are also said
to have agreed to pay fines in the
courts if they are promised immunity
from the penitentiary. It is reported
that United States District Attorney
Wise of New York favors a compro-
mise.

ROBIN THE BANKER
PLACED ON TRIAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Joseph
Robin, former millionaire banker and
promoter, faced trial on a charge
of grand larceny growing out of the
recent failure of his banks. Former
District Attorney William T. Jerome
is representing Robin and probably
will attempt to have his client declar-
ed insane.

FIVE CHINESE GAMBLERS
QUEUES TIED TOGETHER

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—Fis-
hing himself unable to handle five
Chinese gamblers whom he had ar-
rested single-handed early today,
Patrolman Burri tied their queues
together and drove them in teams to
the city bustle.

MOTHER BURNS TO DEATH
IN RESCUING HER BABE

SALMON CITY, Idaho, Feb. 27.—
Though she saved her baby from
death of freezing Mrs. Joseph Moodie
is dead here today the victim of a
fire which burned her cabin home
near the Copper Queen Mine. After
the clothing had been burned from
her body she crawled two miles
through the deep snow to find her
husband that he might save the baby
from death. Moodie is employed as
a watchman at the mine.

When the cabin caught fire the
woman placed the infant in a tent
nearby and then re-entered the shack
to secure more clothing for it. The
roof fell in and she was badly burn-
ed before she escaped.

ONE MILLION DOLLARS
FOR WEDDING GIFT OF
SAN FRANCISCO BRIDE

Will Irwin Shatters All Records for
Bridal Munificence When He
Hands Daughter Check.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 27.—
million dollars for a wedding gift.
Shattering all records for bridal
munificence, Will Irwin, a million-
aire of San Francisco today handed
the above neat sum—in a check—to
his daughter, Miss Helene Irwin, who
tomorrow will become the bride of
Templeton Crocker at the Irwin resi-
dence here.

Incidentally Mr. Crocker himself
is fairly well to do. He has about
\$20,000,000.

Arch Bishop Bordan will perform
the ceremony.

POPE'S BAN ON
HAREM SKIRT

Vatican Organ Says Pontiff Strong-
ly Disapproves of Innovation—
Wearers to be Barred From Ca-
tholic Churches.

ROME, Feb. 27.—Pope Pius today
is considered as having placed "the
harem skirt" under the papal ban.
The Osservatore Romano, the vatican
organ, says that the pontiff "strong-
ly disapproves of the harem skirt
because it is calculated to diminish
the wearer's self respect and to
abolish sex distinctions."

The paper says that wearers of the
new skirt will be excluded from all
Catholic churches.

LORIMER'S PLEA
IS RIDICULED

Burn Our Court Houses, Abolish our
Statutes and Eliminate the Senate
if Appeals to Sympathy Are to
Guide us Says Crawford.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—
Replying to Senator William Lori-
mer's speech in his own vindication
in the senate last week, Senator
Crawford of South Dakota today
subjected the "blonde boss of Chi-
cago" to a bitter exhortation.

"We had better burn our court
houses," said Crawford, "abolish
our statutes and eliminate the sen-
ate entirely if we are to be guided by
appeals for sympathy rather than
by sworn charges against eminent
men."

Crawford defended Governor De-
neen from the charges of tyranny
and usurpation made against him
and asserted that "Lorimer's won-
derful, dramatic, appealing state-
ment was an avoidance of the is-
sue—I won't say it was a confession.
He did not touch upon a single vital
point. It was all well enough to
tell about his meeting with 'Linky
Dink' of their selling newspapers
together, of the sick man's wife, and
all that—but how did Lorimer get
the nineteen democratic votes that
elected him?"

Crawford then read a telegram
from Governor Deneen, in which the
Illinois executive denied that he had
ever favored Lorimer for senator.
He said Deneen had had no oppor-
tunity to reply to the charges of
tyranny.

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WORK BEGINS
CONSTRUCTION
TWO SCHOOLS

Queen Anne and Jackson Buildings
to Be Rushed to Completion —
Lower Floors May Be Occupied
Before Building is Ready.

INCREASED ATTENDANCE
SHOWS CITY'S GROWTH

Our Seventeen Hundred Pupils En-
rolled as Against Twelve Hun-
dred Last Fall.

Work on the Queen Anne and
Jackson public schools has been
commenced, and they will be rushed
to completion. With the splendid
weather conditions, a good start has
been made, and it is expected to have
the lower story of each building
ready for use before the close of the
present term in order to take care
of the number of waiting children
estimated to be not less than 350.

The attendance last December was
1682, the three present schools being
filled to the limit. Over 1700 pupils
are enrolled now, and with adequate
recommodations the total number
would be 2000.

Eighteen months ago the actual at-
tendance was 670, and the beginning
of 1911 showed an enrollment of
1292. Medford's greatest growth is
reflected in these figures.

The new schools will be fine speci-
mens of architecture and cost \$33,-
000 each. They will be in keeping
with the elegant buildings now in
use.

WILLIS TO PITCH
FOR SPOKANE CLUB

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 27.—Ralph
Willis, who pitched for the Oakland
and San Francisco clubs last season
will do the mound work for the Spo-
kane Indians next season. Willis
was purchased outright by Colm.

The signing of Willis probably will
mean the signing of the lease of
Kratzberg or Schopp.

JOHNSON WILL NOT
INVESTIGATE COURT

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 27.—
That the senate judiciary committee
and a majority of the supporters of
Governor Johnson believe that they
would fall into a cleverly devised
trap should they respond to the in-
vitation of the supreme court for an
investigation of that tribunal, is the
sentiment that is growing today at
the capitol. A prominent progres-
sive leader in the assembly is au-
thority for the statement that the
appointment of a joint committee
of seven to investigate the court's
action in the Ruef case will be al-
lowed to remain in oblivion in the
senate committee.

BOB CAPLES PINCHED:
ASLEEP IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 27.—
Sound asleep and snoring loudly,
a man who claimed to be A. R. Caples
former private secretary to United
States Senator Chamberlain of Ore-
gon, stirred Police Judge Shortall's
nour here today.

When a bailiff "pinched" him for
contempt he awoke. He presented
a letter of introduction to Governor
Johnson from Francis J. Heney and
was permitted to "heat it" after a
severe reprimand.

The offender claimed to have come
to court to locate a case in which
he is complainant against a
man who stole his overcoat and al-
lowed pin while he was inspecting the
gayer parts of the city.

Cash for Starving Chinese.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.—Cash
contributions for the relief of the
starving Chinese received by the
commercial club, totalled \$4500 to-
day.

LORIMER CASE FORCES
AN EXTRA SESSION TO
CONSIDER RECIPROcity

Senator Crawford Speaks on Bond
Boss—Bailey to Prevent Vote on
Any Important Matter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—
By a vote of 66 to 12 the senate this
afternoon decided to continue consid-
eration of the Lorimer case, and Sen-
ator Crawford commenced speaking.
Senator Stone announced that he
would address the senate Wednesday.
Both republican and democratic
leaders today told President Taft that
an extra session of congress was in-
evitable if he is determined to get a
vote on Canadian reciprocity.

Senator Bailey declared he would
prevent a vote on any important mat-
ter until the Lorimer case is settled.
The progressives plan to force a vote
on a permanent tariff board and the
regulars have offered to agree if the
progressives, on their part, will per-
mit a vote on reciprocity and on the
Lorimer case. As the democrats in-
tend to filibuster against the progres-
sives' plan, a tieup seems certain.

JUDGE ASKS
INVESTIGATION

Colorado Jewist Demands Inquiry In-
to Charges of Corruption Made
Against Him by Woman Who Says
She Gave Him Money.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 27.—District
Judge Whitford appeared today in
the criminal court here and demanded
a grand jury investigation of state-
ments made before a legislative com-
mittee by Mrs. Margaret Miller that
she had handed Whitford \$3,000 in
cash three days before he sentenced
sixteen miners to jail for contempt,
incurred in violating an injunction is-
sued by him.

The statement of Mrs. Miller was
made before a committee investiga-
tion of labor. She alleged that a
man, whose name was not revealed,
gave her \$3,000 and asked her to
hand it to Whitford, giving her \$10
for her trouble. She said this man
was formerly an agent for the Mine
Owners Association of Cripple
Creek, asserted that her conscience
impired her to appear voluntarily
before the committee and tell her
story.

SAIORS CAUGHT ON
WAY TO AID REBELS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 27.—With
the capture and return to the flagship
California of five sailors, ends the
first attempt at filibustering to aid
the Mexican rebels in lower Califor-
nia.

Ensign Rhoads of the California,
four marines, five envalrymen and a
deputy United States marshal ef-
fected the capture south of San
Diego.

The men were taken to Coronado
and returned to the flag-ship.

CHICAGO PRIMARIES
TO BE HELD TUESDAY

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—The hot-
test municipal campaign in the his-
tory of Chicago closed here today,
and tomorrow at the Mayoralty pri-
maries candidates will be nominated
from three democratic and four re-
publican aspirants.

The board of elections is preparing
to handle 250,000 votes, the largest
number ever cast here in an election.
The betting today favors Graham, a
democrat, and Thompson, a republi-
can.

PREFERS LIFE IN JAIL
TO PAYING ALIMONY

POLA, Kans., Feb. 27.—Rather
than pay alimony to his former wife,
Peter Ball declares he will stay in
jail the rest of his life. He has
spent about two years in prison
since his divorce troubles first came
up.

EVERYONE TO
WRITE EAST
COLONIST DAY

Between 4000 and 5000 Letters
Should be Mailed Inviting Immi-
gration—Governors Proclamation
to Be Generally Observed Here.

LITERATURE FURNISHED
BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

Event Expected to Be Great Adver-
tisement—School Children all
Urged to Write.

Intense interest is being shown
here in Governor West's suggestion
for letter writing on March 1. The
Commercial club is taking an active
hand in the matter, and with the co-
operation of the public school offi-
cials, the business interests, lodges
and other sources, expect to make
this the banner campaign in Oregon,
and the most effective stroke in ad-
vertising that has ever been under-
taken in any community.

Every loyal citizen of the city is
urged to write to his friends through-
out the United States, and tell them
of the splendid advantages in Jack-
son county. The Commercial club
furnish stationery and literature to
all those who want to take advantage
of this opportunity to render signal
service to Medford.

The low passenger rates from the
east to this city which will be on
sale for 30 days beginning with
March 10, are expected to bring thou-
sands of people to western Oregon,
and Medford should have its full
share of them.

Stationery and literature will be
distributed in the different hotels
and stores through the city, and may
be had for the asking.

Manager C. A. Malboeuf of the
Medford Commercial club expects
that not less than 5000 letters will
be sent out. Special tables with sta-
tionery will be provided at the Nat-
atorium and other places to facilitate
the writing of letters.

SECRET COURT MARTIAL
APPROVED BY TAFT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—
President Taft's approval of a secret
court martial which dishonorably
dismissed Captain Guy Smith of the
Fourth Infantry, it is believed here,
today removes all possibility of a re-
trial which friends of that officer
have demanded.

It is reported that the wife of
Lieutenant Colonel George Barnett,
who demanded Smith's arrest, gave
the principal testimony for the pro-
secution. It is also said that the
"unnamed woman" in the case is really
a child—hence the extraordinary ef-
forts at secrecy.

President Taft kept the sentence
of the court martial for four months
before approving it.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS
RESTING AT KENNETT

REDDING, Cal., Feb. 27.—So
pleased were the hundred members
of the marching Industrial Workers
army with the welcome given them at
Kennett about 20 miles north of
Redding, that they have decided to
remain at Kennett until Wednesday
to recuperate before resuming their
foot journey to Fresno.

When the tired Industrialists reach-
ed Kennett, Eagles Hall was turned
over to them and comfortable bunk-
s were made up on the benches. Sun-
day afternoon the "army" nine play-
ed a game of baseball against one
representing the copper smelting em-
ployees.

WEAR GAY UNIFORMS FOR
VICE PRESIDENT'S DANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—
Preliminary to donning the sack cloth
of the penitential season, the foreign
diplomats stationed at Washington
will assume their gayest uniforms to-
night to take part in the annual dip-
lomatic reception to be given by Vice
President and Mrs. Sherman. Nearly
all of the ambassadors and ministers
will be present.