

CLEARINGS
Saturday \$35,617.36
Monday 61,709.32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Rain—Max. 57, Min. 36,
Mean 36; Prec. .02.

Forty-First Year.
Daily—Sixth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1911.

No. 16.

WOMEN JAILED; UNITED STATES IS SLOW TO ACT

American Women and Children Imprisoned by Rebels—Appeal Sent to Washington but No Action Has as Yet Been Taken.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN SAY THEY CANNOT ACT

Big Battle Expected Near Calexico—
General Bliss Remains to
Watch Fight.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 10.—Notice has been given to the United States government that American women and children are imprisoned at Alamo by the rebels under General Berthold, but so far the government has taken no steps to protect its citizens. Among those known to be at Alamo are G. Abbi, wife and five children. Abbi was in business in San Diego 25 years ago, subsequently moving to Alamo, where he has since had a store. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Henry O. Savage of San Diego.

Reports from Ensenada today are that feeling is very high against the American government and against United States Consul Schmuecker for having taken no steps to relieve the Americans. The Mexican governor, Celso Vega, was appealed to, but said he could do nothing under the circumstances; that he had but a small force of soldiers, and that he could not risk the soldiers in the dangerous passes on the road to Alamo.

A few refugees who escaped from Alamo arrived at Ensenada last week and told of the Americans at the rebel camp. They are held in a pen and are said to be badly treated.

Rear Admiral Thomas of the Pacific cruiser fleet says he cannot send a warship to Ensenada without orders from Washington. General Bliss also has been appealed to, but says he can do nothing.

CALEXICO, Cal., April 10.—Anticipating an attack on Mexicali by the federal force under Colonel Mayal, encamped near the field of yesterday's battle, General Tasker H. Bliss, commanding the department of California, delayed his departure today and will remain here until after the attack is made. At the first streak of dawn today the rebel outposts were on the job looking for the dust that will herald the federal approach. But Colonel Mayal remained in camp. About the only work done was to one of the machine guns damaged in Saturday's battle. Colonel Mayal's advance is expected tomorrow, although, acting on the theory that every day desertions decrease the garrison in Mexicali, it may be a week before he moves. Three more rebels were reported to have slipped out of the town last night.

DIAZ SAID TO BE PLANNING TO RUN

Troops Guard Avenue to Coast—Aged Executive May Flee—Only Two Regiments Are Now Stationed in City of Mexico.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—That President Diaz is planning to flee from Mexico in the near future is indicated here today in reports received by the war department. Only two regiments, the department is informed, remain in Mexico City. Practically all the strength of the Mexican army is being hoisted between Mexico City and the coast, this affording a protected avenue of escape, should the president decide to abandon his capital.

Fisher Nominated.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—President Taft today formally sent to the senate the nomination of Walter L. Fisher of Chicago to be secretary of the interior, vice Richard A. Ballinger, resigned.

Killed By Rebels



GEORGE CRITCHFIELD

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—George Critchfield, an American who was shot by rebels near Tuxuan, Mex., is a citizen of New Jersey, according to the American consul, and recently was a candidate for congress on the republican ticket in that state. He was 51 years old.

CANTON UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Anticipating Serious Trouble Foreign Residents of City Flee to Hong Kong—Trouble Follows Murder of General.

CANTON, April 10.—As the result of an uprising which followed the murder of a Tartar general by an anti-Manchu fanatic, the city of Canton today is under martial law. The northern troops, the best equipped in China, are involved in the uprising which it is feared may have grave consequences.

Anticipating trouble in which their lives might be endangered, all the foreign residents of Canton have either left or are preparing to go to or have left for Hong Kong.

DEATH LIST IN ALABAMA IS 128

Of This Number 20 Are Whites, Remainder Negroes—Fifty Bodies Have Been Recovered From Death Hole.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 10.—Estimates today placed the dead in the Pratt Consolidated mine disaster at Littleton at 128, or whom 20 were whites and the balance negroes. Fifty bodies had been brought up from the mine by noon today, according to telephone messages received here from the scene of the disaster.

'SOFT JOBS' ARE SAID TO ABOUND

Thirteen-year-old Girl is on Payroll of Uncle Sam for \$1200 a Year—Democrats Plan to Do Away With All Such Situations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—How the country has been systematically "milked" for years through congressional sinecures is shown today in Congressman Parlier's special report on "soft jobs" in the house, most of which have been cut off by the new democratic regime. Parlier's report shows that a girl of 13 years, a daughter of a doorkeeper, was on the payroll for \$1200 annually; that 28 policemen, appointed during the Spanish war to watch for plotters who were said to be likely to attempt to dynamite the capitol, were still on the payroll at a cost of \$39,000 a year; that two telegraph operators at \$1100 each, who were long since dismissed, were still drawing their salaries.

TAFT SIDESTEPS RECALL PROBLEM

Consents to an Amendment to Enabling Act Regarding Admission of Arizona and New Mexico Into the Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—In order to avoid passing on the vexed question of the recall of the judiciary, which it was expected would influence him to veto the new Arizona constitution, President Taft today consented to an amendment to the enabling act regarding the admission to statehood of Arizona and New Mexico.

The president told Congressman Flood, chairman of the committee on territories, that he favored the suggested amendment, which probably will pass soon, thus making congress alone responsible for Arizona's admission.

The New Mexico constitution, which is regarded as reactionary, is said to be satisfactory to President Taft.

Senator Owen said: "There is no reason why President Taft should not be excused from passing on the question. Other states have been admitted without subjecting their constitutions to the president's approval. There is no provision in the United States Constitution bearing on the subject which in each was governed by the terms of the congressional enabling act."

HAZED FELLOW OFFICER; HE DIES OF FRIGHT

VIENNA, April 10.—Ten officers of the Austrian army will be court-martialed for alleged participation in a hazing escapade that cost Lieutenant Vessine, a brother officer, his life.

News of the affair, which arrived today from Jassy, in Roumania, caused a sensation.

Vessine died from apoplexy when six shots from his pistol, fired at close range, failed to even move his fellow officers who had entered his room dressed as ghosts. The hazers had bribed a servant to substitute blanks for the ones with bullets in Vessine's weapon.

HINES BOASTED OF RAISING FUND

So Says Investigator in Lorimer Case—Claims He Collected Campaign Fund Which Was Used to Elect Illinois Man.

MARQUETTE, Mich., April 10.—Edward Hines of Chicago, the lumber magnate, today is quoted here as having made the open boast to two Marquette men that he had collected the campaign fund that was used to elect William Lorimer to the United States senate.

This startling development in the Lorimer case was brought to light by M. B. Conn, special investigator for the Illinois legislative committee.

Rush Culver, former mayor of Marquette, until a year ago principal stockholder of the Northern Lumber company, and once a candidate for congress, is one of two witnesses who will shortly be summoned to Springfield to testify. The other is S. B. Jones, a prominent chemist and pharmacist of Marquette. Both had close business relations with Hines.

RELATED TO RULER; IS THROWN IN JAIL

LONDON, April 10.—A great-great-granddaughter of King George III is in jail today awaiting trial on a charge of obtaining money by fraud. She is Helena Halstead, a middle-aged woman of refined appearance. She says she is the great-granddaughter of Princess Augusta, a daughter of King George III by hermorganatic marriage with General Bath.

The records seem to bear out her contention, although Princess Augusta is recorded as having died unmarried in 1840. This is explained by the fact that morganatic marriages are not considered in law.

Foundlings Seek Western Homes



DAMES WITH THEIR NURSES WAITING FOR THE STREET CAR.

NEW YORK, April 10.—In a special car all to themselves, 67 babies from the New York Foundling hospital ranging in ages from one and a half to four years, left New York to travel some of them entirely across the continent, others to Texas, a few to Oklahoma and more to Washington state.

Following the usual custom of the hospital, every Christmas a list of

those asking for babies is made out and their reputation investigated. Pictures of the babies are sent to the families applying, and usually each family returns a picture of its members. If there are not enough applicants for the unfortunates foster parents are advertised for or found in some other manner. This year there were more applicants than could be accommodated.

Most of the babies went to Texas and Oklahoma, although the first few

were left at Springfield, Ill.

San Antonio and Dallas each acquired three new inhabitants, and five of the children were left at different points near Oklahoma City. Fifteen more were distributed through that state. The car in which the babies traveled was switched from one train to another in order to touch at all points desired, and the entire trip to Spokane, where the last of the six babies who go to Washington will be left, will take almost three weeks.

SEATTLE AFTER OLD FIRE TRAPS

City Council Intends to Get After Building Inspector and See That New Structures Are Put Up According to Regulation.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.—Following charges that many business and rooming houses are fire-traps; that fire escapes are often absent, or not constructed in accord with the law, the city council today will go after Building Inspector F. W. Grant and the whole matter of fire protection in Seattle.

Some agitation was started in the council following the Triangle fire in New York. Investigation showed bad conditions in buildings and lack of co-operation between Grant and Fire Marshal Kellogg, according to Councilman Heskot, who investigated the matter.

25,000 HAVE COME FOR HOME

Last Week of Colonist Rates is Expected to Bring 10,000 More Home-seekers—Many Stop in State of Washington.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 10.—With the last week of the low fare rates beginning today railway officials estimated that fully 25,000 colonists have poured into Oregon and that 10,000 more will have arrived before the last colonist train pulls into Portland Saturday.

Reports from other cities of the northwest indicate that several thousand home-seekers stopped off at Idaho cities and Washington settlements. The middle west is furnishing the bulk of the newcomers.

SECOND ROUND CALLED IN LEGAL FIGHT BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10.—The second round in the legal battle for the life of the fight game in California was scheduled to start this afternoon in Judge Willie's department of the superior court, when Promoter Tom McFarley appeared in habeas corpus proceedings.

SAYS COUNCILS ARE NO GOOD

Senator Young of Iowa Has Praise for Commission From of City Government Such as Prevails in Des Moines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—Advocating the "Des Moines commission plan" of city government as a panacea for all municipal evils, Senator Young of Iowa (republican), discussed in the senate today the "tendency of the last quarter century to scatter and diversify everything pertaining to government."

Young denounced the needlessness of city councils. "Eliminate them," he said. "Ninety per cent of their municipal functions are executive, yet municipal governments have always been organized on the supposition that half their functions were legislative."

MUST REARGUE MISSOURI CASE

Supreme Court Wants More Light on Two-cent Passenger Rate—No Reason is Assigned for Their Order by Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—The supreme court of the United States ordered today the re-argument of cases to determine the constitutionality of the two-cent passenger fare law of Missouri. The cases were argued early in the term. No reason is assigned for the order for re-argument.

MULE SHOCKED BY TOMB STONES, DIES

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 10.—Shocked by the sight of numerous tombstones, so his owners say, "Jerry," a Missouri mule aged 16, turned up his toes and with a loud groan died opposite the cemetery on Reserve street. Jerry's funeral took place today.

A. C. Lovelace, the owner, declares that the animal had a weak heart and the sight of the marble shafts was so out of the ordinary to him that it scared him to death. The animal had never been driven by a cemetery before.

QUAKE STARTED GREAT PANIC

Thousands Haunt Cathedrals in Durango and Sinaloa and Give Thanks for Their Deliverance From Severe Shock.

MAZATLAN, Lower California, April 10.—Thousands of persons haunted the cathedrals today, giving thanks for their deliverance from the widespread earthquake shock of Saturday, which was of a severity almost unknown, even in this shock-ridden section. They count it miraculous that, although hundreds were injured, no one is thus far known to have been killed. The entire population, however, was thrown into utter panic.

The tremor lasted three minutes, according to the official report of Dr. M. Gonzalez, director of the government observatory here.

The very next day after he obtained his photographs, the dispatch says, Ambassador Wilson started for Washington. When he arrived he went direct to the cabinet room, where President Taft and his advisors were in session. General Wood was summoned at once and that night the mobilization of the army and navy was ordered.

Next day, the dispatch says, Ambassador Wilson went to New York and delivered a message to Mexican Finance Minister Limantour declaring that the United States would view the fulfillment of the secret treaty as an unfriendly act. The government, he told Limantour, gave Diaz just six days to abrogate the treaty, failing in which it threatened to "take whatever action might be necessary to defend itself."

NEW YORK, April 10.—Coming to the defense of the big Wall street financiers, Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Tuttle, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Missouri, in a statement declared today that any plan which in any way would destroy the workings of Wall Street is a crazy one and a monstrous absurdity.

"Notwithstanding the fact," said Dr. Tuttle, "that not a grain of corn or wheat is grown here, the sinews of war are furnished by the big people in downtown New York."

CO-EDS WILL APPEAR SOON IN HAREM SKIRTS

BERKELEY, Cal., April 10.—Bidding defiance to dress reformers of all sorts, 29 or more University of California coeds will appear in harem skirts when the senior class gives its extravaganza, "The Hop King," at the Greek theater here during commencement week.

EXPLANATION OF "WAR GAME" NO LONGER DARK

Secret Treaty With Japan Now Known to Have Been Real Cause—Ambassador Wilson Photographed Original Document.

TAFT GAVE DIAZ JUST SIX DAYS TO BACK DOWN

Wilson Laid Matter Before President and Cabinet—General Wood Summoned and Move Ordered.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.—Not since rush orders were issued for American troops and warships to hasten to the Mexican frontier has there been as great interest excited as today, when a Mexico City dispatch confirmed circumstantially the United Press reports which showed that Japan was the secret foe whose aggressions were guarded against by the call to arms.

That, when a secret treaty with Japan was discovered to have been made by President Diaz, President Taft gave Mexico just six days to "back down," and that the proof of the compact was brought to Washington by Ambassador Wilson in actual photographs of parts of the secret treaty were revelations which have caused the greatest suppressed excitement. Of course, no department officer will confirm the statements, and the president's advisers are mute. Little doubt is expressed, however, that the secret story of President Taft's remarkable mobilization has at last been fully set forth.

The Mexico City dispatch, which was sent to the New York Sun, related in detail that late in February Ambassador Wilson for a few hours obtained a copy of the secret Japanese-Mexican treaty and that he photographed certain parts of it. These provided that Japan should be allowed coaling stations for her commercial steamers and that the Japanese should be permitted to colonize there. They also provide that Japan should have the privilege of maneuvering in Magdalena bay.

The clauses Wilson is said to have photographed set forth that Mexico and Japan had mutual interests in the Pacific. They did not stipulate for an offensive and defensive alliance, but diplomatically stated that it was to Japan's interest to protect Mexico from aggression. The treaty had been ratified by President Diaz and his cabinet.

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\$15,000 OFFERED FOR BALL PLAYER

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.—The highest price ever offered for a baseball player is said to have been tendered to President Noyes of the Washington Americans today by President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox when he offered \$15,000 for the release of Pitcher Walter Johnson. Comiskey believes that with Johnson added to his twirling staff he could walk with the American league hunting.

Johnson was banished from organized baseball last week by President Noyes for refusing to sign a contract calling for \$6500 for six months' work. Johnson held out for \$7500.