

CLEARINGS Bank clearings today were: \$42,502.09.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER Fair—Max. 47, Min. 31.5, Mean 29.5, Precip. .19.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1911.

No. 18.

RED TAPE USED WHILE WOMEN ARE SUFFERING

Nothing but Talk as Yet in Regard to Women Imprisoned by Rebels in Alamo—Correspondence Goes Mercurially On While Women Starve.

INDIANS MAY DRIVE REBELS AWAY FROM TOWN

Three Bridges on Railroad Are Burned by Rebel Scouting Parties—Heads Off Federal Help.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—Secretary of State Knox today directed American Consul Schumaker at Ensenada, Mex., to personally investigate the condition of the American women and children in prison at Alamo by the Mexican rebels and to report at once by telegraph.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12.—Nothing has been done toward the relief of the American women and children held by the insurgents at Alamo since the capture of that town a few weeks ago, except the exchange of a lot of correspondence between the state department and United States Consul George Schumaker of Ensenada.

In the meantime, a band of mountain Indians, with personal scores to settle against the rebels, has advanced upon the rebel camp. Whether an Indian victory will be of any particular advantage to the American women and children is doubtful. An entire fleet of United States cruisers and torpedo boats, with a regiment of marines is available at San Diego for immediate duty in Mexico in case the American women and children are still alive after all the diplomatic correspondence is settled.

NOGALES, Ariz., April 12.—Three bridges on the Naco branch of the Cananea, Yaqui river and Pacific railroad were burned last night by rebel scouting parties, according to a report reaching here today. All the bridges were between Del Rio and the junction of the Nogales and Cananea lines at points along the border, 80 miles east of Nogales. The move is thought to be an attempt by the revolutionists to cut off Cananea from help by federal troops in northern Sonora and an attack on the copper camp is expected to follow. A construction train left today to repair the damage, if possible.

"WAR GAME" IS GIVEN HOT SHOT

Socialist Bitterly Denounces Government for Recent Action in Sending Troops to Mexican Border—Is Employed at Navy Yard.

VALLEJO, Cal., April 12.—Ginger was injected into the municipal campaign today when Grant Luper, socialist candidate for county commissioner, bitterly denounced the government's attitude in sending troops to the Mexican border. The soldiers, he said, were awaiting word from Washington to shoot down innocent workmen without cause. Luper is employed as a machinist at the Mare Island navy yard and his attack on government officials. It is said, will be called to the attention of navy department officials.

"Shopping" that is based upon advertising is usually a profitable use of one's time.

Champion Loses Love Set to Cupid



JAY GOULD

Jay Gould, amateur tennis champion of the world, will be married to Miss Annie Douglas Graham at St. Thomas' church, New York, on the afternoon of April 29.

ARMY CAPTAIN DRINK CRAZED

Runs Amuck in San Francisco—Breaks Into Market and Attacks Watchman—Had Just Returned From Philippines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.—With two bullets in his body, his head a mass of bruises from being beaten with a revolver butt and crazed from drink that he cannot answer questions coherently, Captain Fred A. Cook, Twelfth cavalry, U. S. A., is today spending his first day after a return from the Philippines on a hospital cot here with only a chance that he will leave it alive.

Cook arrived last evening from Manila on the transport Sheridan. Early today he broke into the Spreckles market here and attacked J. J. Hayes, 70, a watchman employed there. In the fight which followed Hayes beat Cook over the head with the butt of his gun and then sent two bullets into his body, one of which barely missed the heart.

Despite his wounds, the drink-crazed officer seized Hayes and was choking him when help arrived.

Cook was appointed to the army from Vermont.

JUAREZ MAY SEE BATTLE

Banks Transfer Cash and Women and Children Flee—Madero With 2000 Rebels Advancing to Engage in Fight.

EL PASO, Tex., April 12.—Attack by the 2000 rebels following Francisco I. Madero, provisional president of Mexico, is expected by Juarez today, and the women and children, in anticipation of a battle, are flocking across the Rio Grande to American soil.

During last night the banks and customs house of Juarez transferred all their cash to El Paso. In Juarez General Navarro's force of only 75 is busily preparing their entrenchments to resist if possible the rebel advance.

Madero was at Casas Grandes yesterday and as he is in complete control of the railroad can take his own time to land his force before the walls of Juarez.

While his troops have not been directly located today, reports from the vicinity of Casas Grandes are all to the effect that an attack will be delivered by sundown.

MOTHER TAKES CHILD; IS SHOT

Street Car Conductor Shoots Wife When She Takes Child From Him—Woman Attempts to Flee but is Shot Down.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 12.—With four bullet holes in her head and body, Mrs. Henry W. Ewing lies in the city hospital fighting for life, her husband, a street car conductor is in a cell in the city jail, while the three-year-old baby of the couple, the unconscious cause of a tragedy, laughs and crows in the care of the police matron. Ewing and his wife are separated. The man had the child. Yesterday the woman drove to the man's apartments in a cab and took the child away. When Ewing returned late in the afternoon he set out in pursuit.

Mrs. Ewing saw her husband at the door and ran to a neighbor's. The man overtook her in the front room of the house next door, and without a word emptied four shots in her body then started choking her. J. H. Gardner, Mrs. Ewing's brother, ran to help her, but Ewing backed him off at the point of the still smoking revolver and returned home where he quietly awaited the police.

STRIKE REPORT IS PRESS AGENT YARN

So Says Portland Labor Leaders—Only Fifty Carpenters Have Gone Out in Portland Not 2000 as Reported.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—Published reports that 2000 carpenters had gone on strike in Portland and that their action marked the first step in a coast-wide labor fight was vehemently denied by labor leaders here today who characterized the dispatch as "a press agent story of the employers' association."

An investigation here today developed the fact that only 50 carpenters have quit work in Portland and they walked out owing to difficulty with a firm which employed them to work on the Thompson building and dental college. Union men say that there is no danger of the strike spreading in Portland even if the difficulty is not settled.

C. N. Ryerson, editor of the labor press, and a leader among unionists in commenting on the report, said: "The story of 2000 men going out is a fair sample of the press agent stories that will be sent out from time to time by employers."

1911 BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

Six Months of Undiluted Joy for Baseball Fans is Prospect—Bids Fair to Be a Banner Year in Big League Circles.

NEW YORK IS FAVORITE AMONG SPORTING DOPESTERS

Connie Mack Will Go Into the Season With the Same Old Lineup That He Had Last Year.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Six months of undiluted joy for the baseball fan, in other words, the 1911 baseball season, opened today in both of the big leagues.

Today begins what bids fair to be the most propitious year the national game has ever known. Baseball has grown so tremendously big and is now conducted on such a comprehensive and businesslike basis that it is pretty safe to predict that every season will be a little better on the whole than the preceding year. Knowledge of this fact prompts President Lynch of the National and President Johnson of the American to predict that 1911 will set a new record in attendance.

A remarkable feature of the season now opening is that the Chicago Cubs who won the National league pennant with ease last year, are not the favorites for the honor this year. The short end in the betting is the New York Giants, who finished second in 1910.

A symposium of views of 30 well known sporting editors in big league towns found 24 pinning their faith to New York and only three in Chicago. Of the three who picked Chicago, two were Chicago scribes. Three also touted Pittsburg for the flag. In the American league 29 of these writers selected the Philadelphia Athletics to repeat, while one lone doperster looked to Detroit for the winner.

It is easy enough to see why the Athletics should be such a unanimous choice, for the team showed last season that it is still coming, but it is difficult to see why the Cubs should run such a bad second to New York. It is probably because the Giants made such a strong finish and the Cubs went down to such inglorious defeat before the Athletics in the world's title game.

The failure of the Cubs to repeat, however, may be predicated on only one basis—a fall-down on the part of several of the old stars. The Chicago team that takes the field today is practically the same team that has won four of the last five National league flags. Manager Chance's combination has proved unbeatable in the National league, so that the only way it is likely to lose this year will be for the hitherto air tight machine to "blow" or for other teams to exhibit unexpected strength.

Those who pessimistic regarding Chicago put the proposition this way: There is more likelihood of Chance's veteran team becoming creaky than that the Giants, the Pirates or the Cincinnati Reds will not strike a swift and deadly gait and maintain it to the end.

It is differences of opinion that make horse races, and the same holds true in baseball. National league followers generally would not regret to see some other team than the Cubs cop the hunting for otherwise the prospect of the National league regaining the world's title is about as bright as the Alberta orange crop. The team that Connie Mack turned out last year would, in the opinion of nine experts out of ten, trim the Cubs nearly as often as they could get together. And this is the team that Connie Mack, if fortune goes well, will hurl against the National league winners again.

When Mack was asked for the lineup for his opening game this year, he replied: "Take your score card of the first world's series game last year, put Oldring in place of Strunk, and you will have it." This means that the crafty Mr. McGillicuddy is standing pat with a vengeance. It is true that he has added a couple of pitchers in Russell and Collamore, but is doubtful if they will do more than trail along this year and learn from watching such stars as Bender and Coombs.

Practically the same situation obtains.

Lost His Ship



CAPTAIN F. VON L. PETERSEN

NEW YORK, April 12.—Captain E. Von Letten Petersen had the deck himself when the Princess Irene went ashore off Fire Island, L. I. The vessel was proceeding slowly, her sounding machine going and her commander's hand on the engine room telegraph. The fog lay so thick that the lookouts on the vessel's forecastle head were invisible from the bridge, and Fire Island light might just as well have not been burning.

That quality of fog which distorts sound or deadens it altogether was at work in the darkness, and none on board the Princess Irene could hear the surf falling on Lone Hill beach, a few hundred yards away. By his chart Captain Petersen believed that he had plenty of water under foot.

In accidents of this nature it is upon the captain that the burden falls. His passengers look to him for protection and his employers to rescue their valuable property from total destruction.

DEMOCRATS WILL RUSH RECIPROCITY TO CONSIDERATION

Following Disposal of This Question Will Come a Blanket Free List Which Will Embrace Necessaries of Life.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12.—Decision by the house democrats to rush the consideration of Canadian reciprocity was announced today following a caucus in which 129 votes were cast in favor of President Taft's pet plan with only 29 recorded for delay.

At the caucus the democratic program for the extra session was decided upon. Following the reciprocity question there will come the preparation of a blanket free list, which will embrace generally all the necessities of life.

Another session of the caucus will be held soon to determine the attitude of the majority on revision of the wool and cotton schedules, the direct election of senators, the publicity of campaign contributions and the admission to statehood of Arizona and New Mexico.

The democrats in the house today decided that bills providing for the direct election of senators, publicity of campaign contributions and a joint resolution providing for the ratification of statehood for New Mexico and Arizona will be rushed into the house tomorrow and will be pushed through.

Only three or four hours will be devoted to each, and they will be sent to the senate while the house is cleaning up the reciprocity and tariff questions.

The resolution for the direct election of senators probably will reach the senate tomorrow afternoon.

CUPID SCORES ONE DESPITE LONG PURSE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 12.—Despite the fact that under the provisions of her husband's will, she will sacrifice a princely fortune in the case of re-marrage, Mrs. Kate Felton Elkins, widow of William Elkins, jr., today announced her engagement to William D. Neilson, a prominent attorney, club and society man of Philadelphia. Mrs. Elkins is a former senator Charles N. Felton of California. It was said today that should Mrs. Elkins marry Neilson she will be compelled to sacrifice \$1,000,000.

Mail Tribune wants ads bring results.

PORTLAND COMMERCIAL BODIES WORK FOR MEDFORD; NOT AGAINST

Medford Commercial Club. An important meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Natatorium building. A large attendance is requested. The principal matter to be discussed will be the advertising fund for 1911.

KENYON NEW IOWA SENATOR

Trust Buster and Progressive Will Succeed Dolliver in Senate—Deallock Lasting Months is Finally Broken.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 12.—William S. Kenyon, assistant United States attorney general and trust buster, was today elected United States senator from Iowa to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Jonathan P. Dolliver.

Kenyon will succeed LaFayette Young, who was appointed by Governor B. F. Carroll to serve until a member was selected by the legislature.

Today's election ends a deadlock that has existed since the first of the year when the legislature convened.

COWS PUT OVER CHILDREN BY U.S.

So Says Ben Lindsay in Discussing Bill to Create a Baby Bureau—No Interest Taken in Children by Government.

TACOMA, Wash., April 12.—Discussing here today the bill introduced by Congressman Barnhart of Indiana yesterday authorizing the formation of a baby bureau in the department of commerce and labor for the purpose of investigating the life of the child in schools, juvenile courts and to check the number of child desertions, Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver said:

"The government takes more interest in its cattle than in its children. If a man's cow gets sick the government pays a man to go out and investigate to see what can be done for the cow; but if his baby is ill, it may be taken care of, or it may not—the government takes no interest in the matter.

"This child problem is the greatest one of the age for it concerns the social and industrial and economic problems of the nation. These never will be solved until the child question has been satisfactorily settled. That is why I am in politics, because I know that I can do nothing for the child without laws for its protection."

COMMENCE TRIAL OF J. W. BAILEY

Food Commissioner Charged With Failing to Publish Monthly Bulletin as is Required by State Law—Appears in Court.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner, has been placed on trial before Judge Morrow in circuit court, charged with failure to publish a monthly bulletin of chemical and analytical tests and experiments performed in his office as required by law. The indictment is the result of one of the minor charges made against Bailey by his deputies and others when the county grand jury was investigating this act.

HOWEVER REAL ESTATE FIRMS FIGHTING ROGUE

Medford Must Advertise "Like Blazes" in Order to Keep Her Lead Over Other Sections of State—\$20,000 Publicity Fund Needed.

"WE MUST KEEP IN LEAD OR WE ARE BUT QUITTERS"

Can't Afford to Lay Down Now—Development of Yellow Streak Will Mean Disaster—Real Estate Men Meet.

The old Commercial club rooms at the Natatorium building last evening, on the occasion of the meeting of the Medford Realty association, were filled to overflowing. It was a great success from start to finish. The meeting was a public one for the purpose of having Ed Andrews make his report on conditions in Portland, as he found them after a ten days' investigation into the colonist situation.

His remarks brought out one vital feature that has not heretofore been considered seriously by many Medford people, although cautioned to do so by the Commercial club, and that is the fact that a large number of this year's homeseekers have purchased tickets to Portland only, and not to the territory lying to the south. This is due to the opening of central Oregon by railway, and the extensive advertising which has been made by the lines interested, of free lands in the valleys of the Deschutes and elsewhere in that region. Posters all over the country show that not less than ten million acres are available for homesteading, and this competition must always be expected to be met by communities where government lands have already been taken up. Besides the idea of virgin countries always appeals to people who would rather pioneer than make their homes in settled districts.

Mr. Andrews failed to find, he said, any concerted action on the part of Portland's commercial bodies seeking to divert people from the Rogue River valley to their own immediate section, but there is a tremendously active effort being made by real estate operators to get these newcomers to go into the districts where they have lands for sale, and practically every section in Oregon, east of Portland and north of Roseburg, including southwest Washington and the whole Columbia river basin, is represented by splendidly organized forces. The rank and file of Portland people perhaps don't know enough of the Rogue River valley. They have seen the advertising signs of Hood River and the Willamette valley staring them in the face so long that they can't stop to think of other places. Even Lewiston, Idaho, farther from Portland than Medford, is one of the territories doing the most effective work in the metropolis. Then all Willamette valley communities are organized to work for the country north of Eugene, and Medford and the Rogue River valley gets the whole force of this competitive broadside because they are so well known, and commercial jealousy instinctively tells them that they must Medford's effective advertising methods of the past, but at the same time work tooth and nail against Medford, in order to get their share of the people, and they are doing it.

Mr. Andrews made a strong appeal for the people of the Rogue River valley to work in harmony and co-operation. Forget your cities and towns, he says, and quit boasting them, but plug for the Rogue River first, last and always. Get people through the Cow Creek canyon into the Rogue River valley and the cities will take care of them themselves.

He deplored the fact that the citizens were not working as hard as they might and stated that Medford was "not a bubble," but a "city in embryo;" that we must go forward

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