

CLEARINGS BANK CLEARINGS \$51,518.01

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER Showers, Bar., 29.70; Max., 61; Min., 44; Moon., 52.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1911.

No. 35.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE ARE AGAIN DELAYED

Peace Envoy of President Diaz Has Been Delayed in Arriving in El Paso Due to Insurgent Activity Near Laredo—Madero Not Uneasy.

DIAZ MAY SOON RETIRE; SEES WRITING ON WALL

Spiritualism May Figure in Peace Negotiations as Both Madero and Barra Are Believers.

EL PASO, Texas, May 2.—Judge Francisco Carbajal, the peace envoy of President Diaz has been delayed in arriving here because of insurgent activity near Laredo and Gomez palacio. He may not reach El Paso for several days. Despite this delay in opening the peace negotiations, Madero seems to have no uneasiness, and, though rebel activity is increasing daily in Sonora, Coahuila and Chihuahua states, the rebel chief apparently believes he can control the bands of insurgents in case he desires to stop their raids. Many observers here, however, fear that a Diaz-Madero agreement is not soon reached the situation will be beyond the grasp of the provisional president and that intervention will be the final result of the rebellion.

Diaz May Retire. Abram Gonzales, the provisional governor of Chihuahua, says the insurgents, as a preliminary to peace will insist upon an agreement for the partition of the large estates of the country, especially the estate of Governor Terrazas in Chihuahua, complete autonomy for all the states, a fair election and representation in congress.

It is believed here that President Diaz has seen the handwriting on the wall and that he will soon retire from office. This may possibly commence May 6, the anniversary of the battle of Puebla, of which he was the hero. Diaz makes a pilgrimage to Puebla annually, and it is believed that this year he may seize the opportunity to retire as a national figure. There is great interest here and in Juarez today in the appearance in Madero's camp of Ignacio Fernandez, a high officer of the second congress of spiritualists. Both Madero and Minister Del La Barra are strong spiritualists, and it is quite possible that the belief in occult phenomena and the persistence of the intelligences of the dead may play a prominent part in the peace negotiations.

WICKERSHAM IS STAND PATTER

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2.—Following a denunciation of the initiative and referendum and ridicule of the progressive movement at the Daily Princeton banquet here, Attorney General Wickersham today is placed flatly among the standpat element by his auditors, of whom Governor Woodrow Wilson was one.

"We are a law-ridden people," said Wickersham, "the tendency is stimulated by the seeking public favor through the pointing out of easy remedies for obvious evils. The idea that a busy, prosperous, commercial people can make and administer laws better than their chosen representatives has been proven a fallacy."

FINGER PRINTS ARE SENT EAST

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—James B. McNamara's alleged finger prints, taken ostensibly for the purpose of connecting him with the party who loaded dynamite on board the launch Pastime, disguised as the "Peerless," at Glant, Cal., shortly before the Los Angeles Times explosion, are to be sent east. They are to be used in an effort to connect him with a crime near Chicago, according to District Attorney Fredericks, but what that crime was Fredericks will not say.

According to Fredericks, the prints never were intended to be used in connection with the "Peerless." Fredericks said that the prosecution was satisfied all along that the man known as Captain left the marks found on the "Peerless," and that it would be useless to even compare McNamara's with them.

Expedition Complete. GLARGOW, May 2.—The Scotch national expedition is practically complete and ready for enormous crowds which are expected to flock to see it from now until October. A big feature will be a naval pageant on the Clyde, in which all sorts of craft from the galleys of the ancient Vikings to modern battleships and ocean liners will take part.

Riot Which Cost a Million Dollars



ARRIVAL OF WINE AGITATORS AT TROYES RAILWAY STATION. COPYRIGHT BY AP.

The recent riots in the champagne districts of France which at times have reached the extent of a civil war have cost the wine growers in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. Thousands of gallons of the bubbling beverage were destroyed by the rioters.

ENGLISH TROOPS LAND IN CHINA

HONGKONG, May 2.—British blue-jackets and marines with rapid fire guns landed today in Canton from four warships to quell the Chinese rioters there if any attempts are made against foreign residents or property. The rioters are posted along the canal bank, which bounds the foreign concession, ready to open fire at the first sign of trouble. Besides the four British warships, two American, four British and one German gunboat and two French warships are ready to open on the Chinese rebels in case of need. No foreigners have yet suffered through the revolt, so far as is known, though the gravest fears are felt for the safety of the missionaries and traders scattered through the interior. The Church Missionary society, the Missionary alliance, the Wesleyan Missionary society and the American Southern Baptist mission have about 25 representatives in the disturbed area and no news has yet come as to whether any of them have fallen victims to the anti-foreign frenzy of the Chinese.

SOLONS CINCHED SAYS DETECTIVE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 2.—"The legislators involved in our investigation here are the biggest and boldest grafters I ever encountered. We have the men absolutely cinched." This was the expression here today of Detective William J. Burnes when he arrived in the city to take personal charge of the probe into alleged crookedness in the state legislature. "This present legislature," Burnes continued, "is one of the most corrupt I ever investigated. Corruption in both houses is widespread. But there is no doubt that he have the grafters hard and fast."

OHIO FAVORS REFORM BILL

COLUMBUS, O., May 2.—The state senate by a vote of 18 to 16 today passed the Wyman bill for the direct election of United States senators. As the bill already has passed the house, it only awaits the signature of Governor Harmon. It is the bribery scandal which frightened the senators into passing the measure.

SCHOONER TURNS TURTLE; 5 LOST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 2.—A two-masted schooner, believed to be a trader, has capsized off Whitefish Bay, half a mile out in Lake Michigan, and it is feared her crew of at least five men have perished. Life-savers have been trying to reach the wreck, but a heavy sea is running and the rescuers have not yet succeeded.

GAS PLANT OUT OF COMMISSION

Mail Tribune is Forced to Issue Under Difficulties Owing to Fact That No Gas is Furnished for Heating of Linotype Machines.

COLD BREAKFASTS WERE ENJOYED BY MANY

Pump in Bear Creek Sucks Grass Which Puts Plant Out of Service for Hours.

Owing to the fact that the plant of the Rogue River Valley Gas company went out of commission at an early hour this morning the Mail Tribune was issued under difficulties today, as there was no gas furnished with which to heat the linotypes, thereby preventing the setting of any great amount of type. Over four hours' time was lost in the composing room and the only thing which allowed the paper to come out at all, was the fact that after patience was exhausted, the old gasoline burners were dragged forth from the store room and installed. The machines turned over for the first time at noon, four and a half of six valuable hours being lost.

Not alone was the Mail Tribune dis-commoded but a large number of people who have installed gas ranges in their homes were forced to partake of a cold breakfast and lunch. Restaurants downtown were also greatly inconvenienced. The trouble at the gas plant originated when the pump which supplies water from Bear creek pumped up a large amount of grass which choked the plant. No sooner was this trouble remedied than other things went wrong. The gas was again turned on shortly after noon.

JOHN DIETZ IS PUT ON TRIAL

HAYWARD, Wis., May 2.—The trial of John Dietz, defender of Cameron Dam, for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp during a raid on the Dietz cabin last October, began here this afternoon before Judge A. H. Reid of Wausau. When the case was called the Illinois Surety company, which had re-insured a \$10,000 bond on which Dietz was released, surrendered the bond and Dietz was taken into custody by Sheriff Clark.

"JACK MOSBY" KILLED IN FIGHT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 2.—Hostilities have broken out afresh along the border line between the rebels and Mexican federalists, in which three federalists were killed and their commander was shot three times, and probably wounded. The commander has called himself Jack Mosby and has declared that he was the son of General Mosby, the famous fighter of civil war times. The rebels were coming toward the border from the south when they came upon Lieutenant Nunez and six federal soldiers at Carriso, a stage station 24 miles southeast of Tia Juana, and not far from Ecate. The Mexican federalists were eating and unprepared for fight. The commander has called himself Jack Mosby and has declared that he was the son of General Mosby, the famous fighter of civil war times. The rebels were coming toward the border from the south when they came upon Lieutenant Nunez and six federal soldiers at Carriso, a stage station 24 miles southeast of Tia Juana, and not far from Ecate. The Mexican federalists were eating and unprepared for fight. The commander has called himself Jack Mosby and has declared that he was the son of General Mosby, the famous fighter of civil war times.

New Governor of Canada and His Family



THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT TO SUCCEED EARL GREY AS CANADA'S GOVERNOR - GENERAL, HIS DAUGHTER AND SON, FRANCES PATRICIA AND PRINCE ARTHUR, AND HIS WIFE.

The New and the Old in Skirts



CIRCUS SEASON AGAIN OPENED

The 1911 circus season opened today in Medford with the arrival of the Al G. Barnes three-ring annual show, and Medford's streets, despite lowering clouds and threatening weather, were filled with a happy throng of circus going folk who spent the early hours of the day shopping and a little before 5 o'clock began to wend their way across the bridge to the Pacific & Eastern grounds, where the huge tents of the show were pitched. All of the neighboring towns poured a good crowd into this city and the small boy and his dad too, maunched peanuts and cracked their heels on the high tiers of seats. Differing in many respects from any tented attraction that has exhibited previously in Medford, the Al G. Barnes big, three-ring wild animal circus played a fair audience who came expecting to witness the usual routine of circus acts. Instead of which a program lasting for two hours presented in two rings and a massive steel arena, was presented, with wild beasts performing feats of equestrianism, elephants acting as clown, bears, leopards and pumas as acrobats and acrobats.

Captain Stonewall and the sea lion came in for a hearty round of applause. Dainty Miss Florence and the Persian leopard presented a series of tableaux vivants. Herr Roth and the royal Bengal tigers gave a most thrilling exhibition of animal subjugation. Miss Barnes Riding Tom, an African lion, sable bear, chimpanzee and a dog mounted on Arabian stallions, was a novel feature. Taken all in all, the Barnes show is well worth visiting. Children receive a most instructive lesson in natural history, and the elders an illustration of what kindness and patience can accomplish with the most savage and blood-thirsty beasts.

There will be a night performance at 8, the management claiming their tent to be absolutely water proof.

Jacob Parkes Buried. The funeral of Jacob Parkes, the Appleton pioneer, who died Saturday, was held in the Sterling cemetery. Rev. Johnson had charge of the ceremonies. A large number of his former friends were present. J. H. Clark, C. C. Perival, Ed Saltmarsh, Fred K. Selmbusky, Robert Jennings and Fred Kleinhammer acted as pallbearers and John Perl of Medford conducted the funeral.

Those known to have been involved in the affair and the amount of the checks are as follows: Daniels Clothes Shop, 45; Kid Shoe Shop, 23; W. F. Isaacs, 45; Hotel Nash, 115; Kentner's 50; Nicholson Hardware company, 335; Akers & Benton, 225; Slinger & Downing saloon, 115. There are thought to be several other checks which have not been presented at the banks up to the present time. The Farmers' & Fruit Grocers' bank and the Medford National bank also received some of the checks which were presented by some of the firms involved and considerable time was lost in finding out if the signature was genuine.

10,000 MEN ARE OUT ON STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2.—With from seven to ten thousand of its most skilled workmen already out and additional walkouts expected from time to time, the Pennsylvania railroad today faces a bitter struggle. Ever since February, it was learned today, Organizers Flynn and Ireland of the American Federation of Labor have been organizing shopmen. Union officials allege that the Pennsylvania company began a systematic fight on organized labor months ago by dropping union men from its payroll.

LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE VICTIMIZED

Ross Morris, for some time employed as superintendent of General Sooy Smith's ranch near Medford, cashed checks amounting to about \$250 Saturday, which are now regarded as rank forgeries. A number of checks ranging from \$15 to \$50 were tendered various merchants and being signed by Mrs. Sooy Smith were readily accepted. The time honored method purchasing goods and offering a check was resorted to and with the purchase and the change in his possession Morris walked out and was seen no more.

Monday morning a number of the checks were taken to the Jackson county bank where the signature was found to be entirely different from that of Mrs. Sooy Smith, who was notified over the phone that numerous checks signed by her were being presented. Monday afternoon Mrs. Sooy Smith came to Medford and refused to honor the checks, thus verifying the belief that a clever forger had been committed.

Morris' mother and sister, as well as a little brother were also employed on the ranch but left for Arizona Friday, supposedly on account of the little boy's health. Morris was to stay until Saturday and then follow them. It was naturally supposed that he was closing up his business affairs here and as he had always born a good reputation the checks were accepted as genuine especially as the signature was in the delicate handwriting of a woman.

Morris is supposed to have left Saturday evening for some California point, probably San Francisco, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest by Glenn O. Taylor, justice of the peace.

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600 PAINTERS AGAIN AT WORK

PORTLAND, Or., May 2.—Six hundred union painters who yesterday declined to work, as a protest against the action of employing painters in advertising for additional painters in the east, returned to work today. The unionists assert that there are more members of the craft in Portland than jobs for them.

SENTIMENT IS FOR FAIR TRIAL SAY BOTH SIDES

Attorney Fredericks Claims That Case is Not a Labor Case Nor a Times Case but a Great Criminal Trial—Fairness to Be Used.

BOTH SIDES ARE ANXIOUS TO AVOID PUBLIC COMMENT

Fredericks Realizes That He Has the Fight of His Life on Hand—Means Much Politically.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Neither prosecution nor defense in the trial of the McNamara brothers for the alleged dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times will claim that the general sentiment in Los Angeles is not favorable for a fair trial of the accused. Both sides practically concede that the public here is withholding judgment and visiting labor leaders expressed surprise that there was not much comment on the case heard on the streets. They said this condition foreshadowed the probability that the defense would not ask for a change of venue.

Not Labor or Times Case. District Attorney John D. Fredericks declared today that this was "not a labor case, not a Times case, but a great criminal trial in which the prosecution will seek to show the guilt or innocence of the accused men." He said he would try the case solely on the evidence, but position to labor or to General Otis, would be used as a basis by the prosecution for a challenge. At the same time Fredericks said the prosecution would not bring in the issue of capital and labor and expressed himself most emphatically that he would have no difficulty in securing a fair jury.

Both Anxious. Both sides appear very anxious to prevent public comment, fearing to bring up extraneous questions that might influence the jury material. Fredericks said he would proceed slowly in the preliminary steps of the case. The district attorney realizes that he has the biggest fight of his life on hand and that he must politically stand or fall by its outcome. It is a safe prediction that the preliminary hearing of the accused men will not be held for some little time, probably not before the middle of next week.

SIX LEGGED SHEEP IS SHOWN IN CITY

A natural curiosity in the form of a six-legged sheep was exhibited Monday by J. L. Campbell, who works on a ranch near Central Point, at the tying yard on South Riverside avenue. Besides the four perfect legs two other front legs were attached to the last side of the sheep, one projecting forward from the shoulder and the other growing from a rib and extending between the front legs. The legs were poorly developed and deformed. The sheep is about two years of age and is in perfect physical condition being able to run about with but little inconvenience.

GUNBOAT GETS TASTE OF WAR

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—To the Mexican gunboat Tampico has fallen the honor of participating in the first real fighting between land and sea forces since the dispute between President Diaz' subjects began. Advice received by the war bureau today were that Colonel Jose Beltran, assisted by the Tampico's guns, repelled an attack of rebels on Mazatlan. The guns from the warship were trained on the advancing rebels for more than half an hour and are believed to have inflicted heavy loss.

POLICE TAKE A HAND IN LABOR TROUBLES

CLEVELAND, May 2.—The police took a hand in the trouble between non-union workers employed on a bridge on the outskirts of the city and union men and their sympathizers which resulted yesterday in the shooting of one man and the injuring of several.

The authorities were unable to learn who fired the shots beyond the fact that most of them came from a shanty near where the non-unionists had their headquarters. Several persons were struck by bricks, but only one man by a bullet, although several were fired.