

SUBSCRIBERS
Falling to get paper will have
one delivered by phoning of-
fice by 6 p. m.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Showers — Max. 71. Min.
49½. Mean 60½. Prec. .30.

Daily—Sixth Year
Forty-First Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1911.

No. 80.

STIRLING BANK IS ROBBED OF HUGE AMOUNT

From \$10,000 to \$60,000 is Secured
by Bold Yeggmen—Clock Stopped
at 12:31 a. m. Which is Thought to
be Time of Crime.

**ROBBERY NOT KNOWN
UNTIL OPENING HOUR**

**Bandits Escape and it is Believed
They Will Get Entirely
Away.**

CHICO, Cal., June 23.—Posse to-
day are out in the country near Stirling
City, 35 miles east of here in the
Sierras, in pursuit of a band of rob-
bers who dynamited the Stirling City
bank and fled with booty estimated
at \$10,000 to \$60,000. The yeggmen
took every cent. The robbery was
not discovered until this morning.

There is no information as to the
number of men involved in the bank
robbery here, as the thieves had cut
all wires leading to Chico. It is not
believed there is much chance of the
yeggs being captured, although the
entire country side, armed to the
teeth, is out in the hills.

The looted bank was owned prin-
cipally by officials of the Diamond
Match Company, and while no de-
finitive information has yet been
gleaned from Stirling City, it is
known that the institution usually
had at least, \$20,000 on hand.

In Center of Town.
As the bank was in the very center
of the town and the work of blowing
its safe was done so quietly that no
one was disturbed until this morning
the opinion here is strong that the
job was the work of experts. With
this in mind, it is believed that if
the robbers are encountered in the rugged
mountains where they are thought to
have taken refuge, a desperate battle
is almost sure.

The chances of the robbers making
a clean get-away, however, are be-
lieved to be excellent. It is not be-
lieved they will try to flee along the
line of the Butte County Railroad
which runs through Stirling City, but
telegrams have been sent all along
the line and poses at different points
will be on the lookout to block the
escape.

Information reaching here this af-
ternoon from Stirling City has only
added to the mystery of the robbery
and has extended the limits of the
chase to the hills near here.

Bank Wrecked.
When the robbery was discovered
the whole inside of the bank was
found wrecked and two safes had
been shattered with heavy charges of
dynamite. According to all the evi-
dence, after the yeggmen had opened
the safes they backed a wagon to
the front door of the building, hauled
their loot to the railroad, there secur-
ed a gravity car and slid down grade
to Chico.

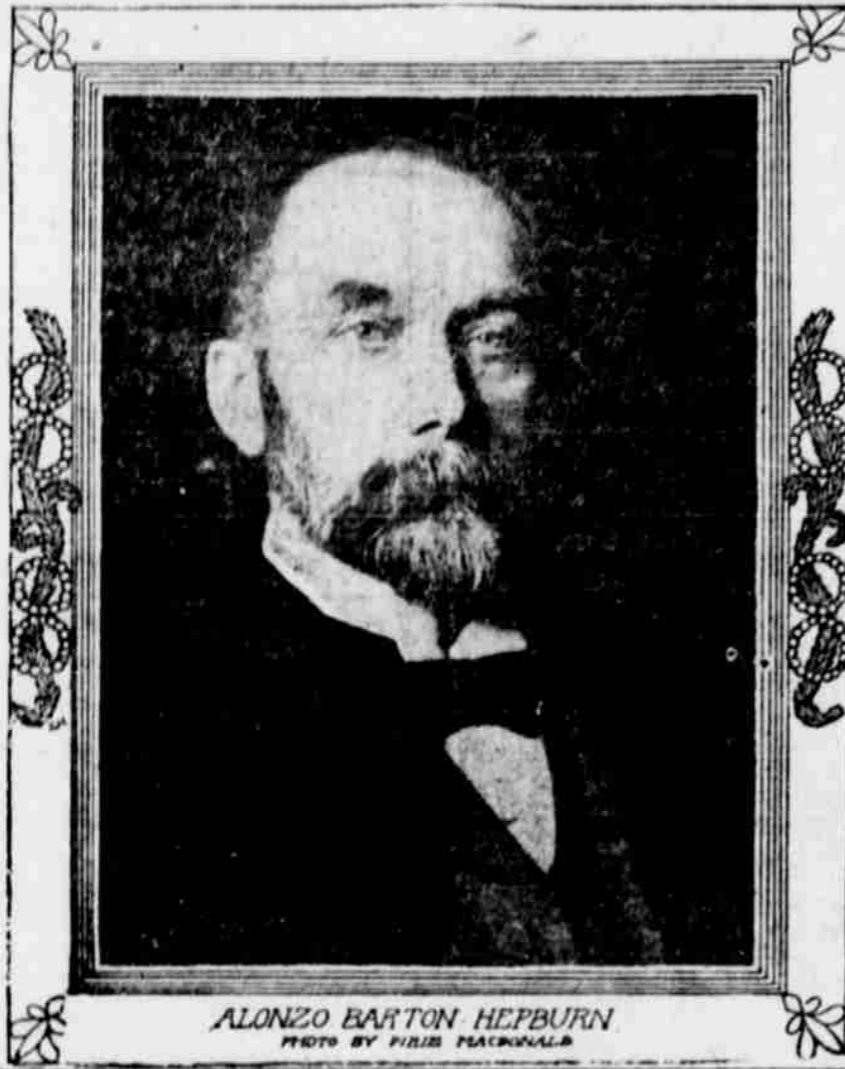
This theory, however, is open to
question, as no trace of the vanished
handcar can be found and it may
have been thrown into a creek along
the way from some trestle. There
has not been a single clue found to
the identity of the robbers. It has
been found that the bank was open-
ed with a pass key and some think
Stirling City men turned the trick.

Three explosions were heard in
Stirling City during the night, but
the disturbed sleepers thought they
were caused by boys practicing for
the Fourth of July and paid no heed.
The explosions were heard about the
time the bank clock stopped, 12:31
a. m.

Cashier Stoddard of the wrecked
bank refuses to say how much money
the robbers secured but the belief is
general that it was large, probably
from \$10,000 to \$60,000. The Diamond
Match Company in Stirling City has
a monthly payroll of about the latter
sum and pay day was near at hand.

Police authorities who have investi-
gated the robbery at Stirling City
say it was the work of experts. It
was found that both safes were blown
with nitro and the job was done in
most workmanlike manner. The tools
used were taken from a tool house
nearby.

Prominent Bankers Subpoenaed to Appear By Steel Trust Investigating Committee



ALONZO BARTON HEPBURN
PHOTO BY F. H. HAYWARD

BANKERS HELPED TO FORM TRUST

**Rumored That They May Refuse to
Appear — Stanley Says He Will
Wait for Official Word Before He
Decides on Course of Action.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—
Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the
National City Bank of New York, and
Alonzo B. Hepburn, president of the
Chase National bank and president
of the New York clearing house, have
been subpoenaed to appear before the
Stanley investigating committee of
the house which is probing the steel
trust.

It is charged that the two bank
presidents had a hand in the creation
of the trust and can throw consider-
able light on the affair.

It was rumored here today that
the men would refuse to appear be-
fore the committee. Chairman Stan-
ley declined to discuss this phase of
the matter, saying he had no official
knowledge on that point.



FRANK A. VANDERLIP

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS GOOD DONE BY RAIN

**Weather Man Says it Will Hold on
Tonight and Tomorrow—Over Half
Inch Has Fallen During Past
Twenty-Four Hours.**

**FRUIT CROP GREATLY
BENEFITED BY SHOWERS**

**Fruit Will Gain Larger Size in Con-
sequence Increasing the Harvest
—Hay Not Hurt.**

Thousands of dollars of good has
been done by the rain which has fel-
len in the valley during the past 24
hours. Fruit and farm products have
been greatly benefited. Even those
who have hay down state that the
rain will aid rather than injure them.
The present rain storm broke all
records for June, for several years, in
the same length of time. At noon the
record showed a fall of .60 of an
inch.

Farmers and town people alike
splashed cheerfully about in the mud
and water, knowing well that the
moisture was the making of the fruit
crop. While the young fruit was not
offering as yet, the heavy fall assures
a bumper crop this year.

Only one rainfall during the sum-
mer season approaches this one. In
August, 1910, a fall of .5 inch was
recorded extending over a period of
three days.

Still more rain is the weather pre-
diction for tonight and Saturday and
if the downpour continues to be
steady a record breaking fruit crop
is assured.

"The present shower," states Pro-
fessor P. J. O'Gara, "is a splendid
thing for the valley. It seems as if
it was made to order. By tonight
the ground will be soaked to a depth
of six or eight inches, which will be
of great benefit."

"While there has been some hay
cut in the valley, the present rain will
not damage it to any extent. Potatoes
and corn have been vastly benefited."

"A number of orchardists have
been irrigating for the past two weeks
but this will save them labor."

1000 TURKS DIE IN BATTLE

**Desperate Fight Takes Place Between
Federals and Rebels Near Ghee
San on the Red Sea—Turks Kill
Their Own Men.**

HERZLIE, June 23.—Dispatches re-
ceived here today from Hodeidah,
Arabia, via Adona, dated last Satur-
day, tell of a desperate battle be-
tween a division of Turkish troops
and a great force of rebels near Ghee-
san, on the Red sea. In 1909 the
Turks lost more than 1000 killed.
The Turkish soldiers were under the
command of Mahomed Ali Pasha, who
is missing and believed to be dead.
Hundreds of the Turks were wound-
ed. The losses sustained by the re-
bels is not known, though it is certain
that they are heavy, as the fighting
was largely hand-to-hand.

Several hundred Turkish soldiers
were killed or wounded when a Turk-
ish gunboat bombarded the soldiers
in mistake for the rebels.

BROWNE WHIPS NEWSPAPER MAN

**Correspondent of Chicago Tribune is
Knocked Unconscious in Which
Condition he Remains for Forty
Minutes.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 23.—E.
O. Phillips, correspondent of the Chi-
cago Tribune, is nursing a blackened
eye and other bruises today following
a physical encounter with Represen-
tative Lee O'Neil Browne, friend of
Senator William Lorimer. Phillips
was unconscious forty minutes.

Even Browne's friends today are
condemning him for his attack upon
Phillips. The Tribune is demanding
Browne's arrest, but Phillips himself
is disposed to drop the matter. It is
probable that Browne will be asked
to apologize from the floor of the
house. Witnesses assert that the leg-
islator's attack upon Phillips was en-
tirely unprovoked.

Ball Game for Church.

COLVILLE, Wash., June 23.—To-
aid in raising the \$10,000 for a new
church in Colville, nine Methodist
ministers of Eastern Washington will
desert the black frock and don base-
ball attire here next Tuesday when
they are scheduled to clash with a
team composed of business men of
the town.

The game is being arranged by Rev.
George Wells, who underlook a cam-
paign for a new church.

The game will be advertised from
the pulpits of various churches.

SAY SEE COACHED MISS MILDRED

**State Alleges That See's Book "Ab-
solute Life on Trial" Was Written
While He Was in Jail, for Purpose
of Influencing His Disciple.**

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—Charges
that Evelyn Arthur See, "apostle of
the absolute life" who is on trial here
accused of debauching his girl disci-
ple, Mildred Bridges, deliberately
coached the girl in her testimony
were made today by the state when
See's hearing was resumed. The
prosecution alleges that See's book,
"absolute life on trial," was written
while he was in jail and that Mona
Rees, his other girl disciple, type-
wrote it and studied his contentions
in preparation for examination by
the court.

The state declares that See invent-
ed his defense that "wifehood and
motherhood" as impersonated by the
two girls was a spiritual and not a
physical condition, and that their
coming of his book enabled the Brid-
ges girl to take this tack when she
was examined by Judge Honore and
the attorneys for the prosecution.
The state probably will introduce the
book in evidence to show that its line
of argument is an exact parallel to
the testimony wrung unwillingly from
the Bridges girl.

The examination of the Bridges
girl was concluded this morning. The
defense tried to show that she had
been better treated in See's "junior
commonwealth" than she had been at
her home but Mildred refused to make
any charges against her father.

Asked if See taught her what she
knows about sexology the girl said
that he had not, and that her infor-
mation on such matters came from
her mother. She asserted that the
personal pronouns in the "book of
absolute life" did not refer to See
himself but to the spirit within him.

At this part of the hearing Assis-
tant State's Attorney Barham read
extracts from the "book of absolute
life," dealing with sexology which
were imprudent.

TELLS OF \$2500 FOR LORIMER VOTE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—
Testifying before the senate Lorimer
investigating committee today, for-
mer United States Senator Albert J.
Hopkins of Illinois declared that State
Senator John McCormick had told
John Peffer, Hopkins' secretary, that
he (McCormick) had been offered
\$2500 to vote for Lorimer.
"McCormick finally promised to
stand firm," said Hopkins. "I then
learned that others in our ranks were
shaky and went to look them up."

Look for the ad that offers it to
you, second-hand, at a real bargain!

FATS AND LEANS PLAY TUESDAY

**Rain Blocks Arrangements for This
Afternoon — Stores Close Next
Tuesday at Four o'Clock so That
All Can Attend Game.**

J. Pluvius O'Gara,
The man of weather fame,
is the one who put the jinx upon
The fat and lean ball game.

He ordered up a shower,
For he had a quiet tip
That his side might have a look-in
If he made the fat ones slip.

J. Pluvius O'Gara,
He's the man to blame for it:
He ordered up a shower—
Then he couldn't make it quit.

The fat and lean baseball teams
will play next Tuesday afternoon at
4:30. All plans and arrangements
have been postponed, owing to the
rain which started early Friday morn-
ing and still continues.

There was a great scurrying and
hurry about the city Friday morn-
ing to see what should be done about
it. It was thought for a time that
the clouds would blow away by noon,
but as the morning advanced the
downpour continued. A delegation
called on the weather man, but he
held out no hopes for clear weather
before Saturday afternoon. And it
begins to look as if he had the dope
on it.

Next Tuesday afternoon the game
will be played. From all accounts a
record-breaking crowd will attend.
Over 300 tickets have been disposed
of and this augurs well for the suc-
cess of the benefit. The Fats and
Leans said they could play ball to-
day, inasmuch as they were robed in
bathing suits, but they were afraid
of the size of the crowd.

So the game will be played Tues-
day. Managers of both teams say
they can keep their men in condition.
It is to be hoped that they can, for it
would not do to play the game with
the men out of condition.

HOLDING INQUEST OVER REMAINS OF BINDER

The inquest over the body of
George Binder, the Cherokee Indian
who was found dead on the Southern
Pacific right of way by section hands
Thursday morning, is being held at
Peril's undertaking parlors today.
Every indication points to death by
being struck by a locomotive and the
verdict will no doubt be to that ef-
fect. Coroner Kellogg came to Med-
ford from Gold Hill Friday morning
and is conducting the inquest.

Look for the ad that calls for you
—among the help wanted ads.

HALL A COWARD SAYS GOVERNOR

**"Are You the Sheriff?" Asked Con-
vict Hall, "No, I am the Governor
You Tied to, Put up Your Hands"
Was the Conversation at the Arrest**

SALEM, Or., June 23.—"He was
just like any other bad man," declar-
ed Governor Oswald West today, dis-
cussing his part in the chase after
Jesse Hall, the holdup man, near Cor-
vallis.

Hall had been allowed to work at
one of the public institutions un-
guard and he violated his personal
promise to the governor, stole a horse
and made his escape at night.

"Talk about your bad men," con-
tinued the governor, "they all are
cowards. Hall was one, and his hands
went up just as soon as he saw I had
him roved, and it was a good thing
for him that they did."

"I was the man who turned him
loose, and it was up to me to get
him if possible," said West.
"While following Hall's trail about
7 o'clock last night I noticed smoke
curling up above the treetops. When
within 75 yards of where the smoke
was coming from I got down and
crawled and got a glimpse of him ly-
ing by a log asleep.

"It was just dusk then, and I was
crawling along slowly and carefully
to get closer to my man, and then it
happened—a dry twig broke. It
awoke Hall. I covered him with my
revolver and his hands went high in
the air.

"Are you the sheriff?" he inquired.
"No, I am the governor you tied to,"
said West.

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 23.—The
hunt for Jess Hall, escaped convict
and desperado ended late last night
in a clump of bushes near Blodgett, 20
miles from here, when a posse led by
Governor West came on the fellow
asleep under a tree. When the gov-
ernor touched him on the shoulder,
Hall awakened with a smile and offer-
ed no resistance when the handcuffs
were slipped over his wrists. He
had had no sleep in sixty hours. The
man was placed in an automobile
and returned to the Salem peniten-
tiary, arriving there this forenoon.

When captured Hall's face was
bleeding from a dozen shot wounds
sustained yesterday morning when
Sheriff Gellatly fired on him with a
shotgun.

Asked by the governor why he had
broken his parole, Hall said he was
homesick and that he ran away to see
his mother, who lives at Waldport,
Oregon.

Governor West took Hall's trail
yesterday after Sheriff Gellatly had
shot the convict.

**WEALTHY BROKER COMES
TO RELIEF OF HIS WIFE**
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 23.—
H. E. Epstein, a wealthy broker of
Tonopah, Nevada, arrived here to-
day to investigate the arrest of his

FIFTEEN KILLED MEXICAN RIOT

**Maderist Troops However Restore
Order—New and More Serious Out-
break is Feared—Vengeance Vowed
on Federal Troops.**

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—The ar-
rival of 500 Maderist troops at Jalapa
today restored order after yesterday's
riots in which it is reported that fif-
teen persons were killed and fifty
three wounded. It is feared that prej-
udice against the federals may re-
sult in a new and perhaps a more se-
rious outbreak.

Four persons were killed and 22
wounded in a similar uprising last
night at Taxicala. The Maderist
troops, who had gathered at Puebla
with the intention of disbanding to-
day, refused to surrender their arms
and are camped outside the city, vow-
ing vengeance on the federals.

HAS ORDERS TO CHECK REVOLT

**General Escudero Arrives With 1500
Troops to Take up Campaign of
Extermination Throughout Lower
California.**

EL PASO, Tex., June 23.—Under
orders to absolutely stamp out all
revolt in Lower California, General
Gordillo Escudero is today trans-
ferring 1500 federal troops to the South-
ern Pacific railroad at Juarez for
transport toward San Diego across
American territory. It is possible
that some of the troops will re-enter
Mexico before the coast is reached.
Escudero having the option to change
his plans so the movements of his
men will not become known to the
Magonistas. Fearing that attempts
may be made to dynamite the trains
en route, Colonel Steever, United
States army, is sending a detachment
of American soldiers as guards for
each train.

At the 11th hour Madero ordered
General Viljoen to mobilize the in-
surgent forces in Chihuahua and So-
nora states with instructions to co-
operate with Escudero. Washington
has not yet sanctioned the insurgent
movement, the permission to cross
American soil applying, so far, only
to the federals.

wife, who is charged with having stol-
en a baby's cup from a store here.
Epstein said that he believed there
must be some mistake and that he
would defend his wife to the end.
Mrs. Epstein is prostrated. The case
is set for hearing tomorrow. The
management of the store has not
sworn to a complaint.

14 LUMBERMEN ARE INDICTED

**Investigation of Trust Will be Thor-
ough—Fourteen Secretaries of Big
Companies Must Face Trial—Run-
ning for Cover.**

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—A spe-
cial United States grand jury here to-
day indicted 14 secretaries of the
lumber dealers associations in the
west and the middle west, all of whom
are members of the Lumber Secre-
taries Bureau of Information, on two
counts charging a criminal conspir-
acy in restraint of trade.

It is intimated that this or succeed-
ing special grand juries will indict
members of the Weyerhaeuser family,
which is said to control the greater
part of the lumber and timber lands
of the west.

Three secretaries appeared before
the grand jury and asked for indict-
ment. Those indicted are:

Arthur Holmes, Detroit, editor of
"The Scout," a trade journal; George
Sweet, Detroit; Willard Hollis of the
Northwestern Lumbermen's Associa-
tion; Harry Gorsuch, Kansas City;
Bird (Crichtfield), Lincoln, Neb.; E. E.
Hall, Omaha; Harry Searce, Moor-
esville, Ind.; H. H. Hemenway and
Louis Heilman, secretaries of the
Colorado-Wyoming Dealers Associa-
tion; H. S. Adams, Chollieothe, Ohio;
B. N. Hayward, Columbus, Ohio; A. L.
Porter, Spokane, of the Western Re-
tail Lumbermen's Association, which
is composed of retailers in Oregon,
Washington, Idaho, Montana and
California; R. P. Bransford, Union
City, Tenn., and A. C. Richter of
Pittsburg.