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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Rain—Max. 77; Min. 49;
Mean 62.5; Bar. 29.75.

Daily—Sixth Year Forty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1911. No. 85.

HEILIG TO BUILD MEDFORD THEATRE IF LOCAL PEOPLE WILL CO-OPERATE

OPTION TAKEN ON PAGE LOT

Portland Theatre Magnate Here to Study Local Situation and Receive Proposals From People Interested—Favorably Disposed.

JOHN CORT INTERESTED IN PROPOSED PLAY HOUSE

President of Northwest Theatrical Association Desires Adequate House in Best Coast Town.

Calvin Heilig, proprietor of the Heilig theatre, Portland, and president of the Northwestern Theatrical association, controlling the bookings of northwestern circuits as well as a majority of the playhouses, Wednesday took an option upon the Page property at the corner of Main and Riverside with the object of constructing a first class theatre upon it. The property consists of a frontage of 100 feet on Riverside and 165 feet upon Main, with the basement excavated and a concrete foundation constructed.

Mr. Heilig, who is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. R. C. Washburn at the latter's Table Rock orchard, made the following statement over the phone:

Heilig's Statement.
"I am here to look over the theatrical situation. Medford has the reputation of being the best small theatre town in the country, and has need of a good playhouse. I am ready with my associates to build one provided I can secure the co-operation of the Medford people. Otherwise, not."

"I understand that the effort to build a theatre locally failed because of divided sentiment. We have nothing to do with former efforts. We are simply studying the proposition, are open to suggestions, and it will be the fault of the people of Medford if they do not unite and pull together."

PESTS NAMES FOR GOLF HOLES

Woolly Aphis, Thrips, Blight, Scale and Codling Moths Among Cognomens Selected at Medford Country Club Links.

Everything is in readiness for the golf tournament to be played on the new course of the Medford Golf and Country club Friday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The entries have been received, but any person, whether a member of the club or not, may enter up until the time of starting the tournament.

The tournament tomorrow is a Kickers handicap, each player being allowed to name his own handicap. Here is a list of the entries to date and the handicaps asked: Brook, 10; SooySmith, 10; Cowles, 10; Webb, 13; Powell, 20; Middleburger, 9; Burgess, 13; Beckwith, 110; McKay, 20; Carpenter, 10; Carpenter, 16; Conner, 20; Tronson, 17; Fiero, 20; Parsons, 23; Frazier, 10; McCormack 20; Pelonze, 13.

The bogies have been fixed and the holes on the nine-hole course named as follows:

Hole	Name	Bogey
1	Woolly Aphis	5
2	Thrips	5
3	Anthraxnose	5
4	Blight	4
5	Scale	4
6	Slug	6
7	Borer	6
8	Bilatermite	5
9	Codling	4
9		44

LORIMER WAS TAFT'S CHOICE

Edward Hines, Millionaire Chicago Lumberman, Gives Details Concerning Alleged Jack Pot—Says Aldrich Saw President.

DENEEN PHONED AT ONCE; BLONDE BOSS WAS CHOSEN

Lorimer Surprised When Informed Taft Wanted Him to Be Candidate—Coyly Consented.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Edward Hines, the millionaire Chicago lumberman who, Clarence S. Funk swore, declared he had raised \$100,000 as a "slush fund" to "put Lorimer over," took the stand today before the senate committee which is investigating Lorimer's election as United States senator from Illinois. Hines was expected to be the star witness for the defense.

Hines, describing his career, said he left school when he was 14 years of age and took a job at \$10 a month. In 1892 he formed the Edward Hines Lumber company when he was 36 years old. He said he had resided in Lorimer's district for nine years and had known the senator for 10 years. He denied that he drank to excess.

Supported Lorimer.
In 1906, said Hines, he loaned a lot of decorated wagons for a Lorimer parade and supported Lorimer for congress in 1906 and 1908 "because Lorimer was a protectionist republican."

"In March, 1909," continued Hines, "I telegraphed to Lorimer from Chicago recommending A. C. Bartlett of Chicago for senator. In April I saw Lorimer here and he said the factions would not unite on Bartlett. I did not visit Springfield while the legislature was in session."

"In April Senator Penrose asked me if the Illinois legislature would adjourn without making a selection of a United States senator. I promised to find out. Both Congressman Mann and Boutell said Lorimer could advise me."

Advised With Lorimer.
"Lorimer said the situation was indefinite, but he was going to Springfield, where he might learn what the prospects were."

Replying to questions, Hines said he had conferred with Senator Penrose on tariff matters. Penrose wanted information because Aldrich wished every vote possible that the tariff might be sure of passage.

"About May 20, 1909," Hines continued, "Aldrich summoned me, said the indications were that no senator would be elected from Illinois and suggested that Lorimer might solve the problem. After that I met Aldrich in his office, when he said: 'I would like to have you to come to the White House and tell the president about the Springfield situation.'"

Aldrich Saw Taft.
"He telephoned to the White House at 11:30 at night, asking the president to see him. He asked me to go as well, but I objected that my presence could embarrass the president, then Aldrich said: 'All right you go to my house and wait for me.'"

(Continued on page 2.)

FOURTH BONANZA GOLD STRIKE

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 29.—Four mining men of Josephine county have just uncovered a wide ledge of oxidized ore bearing heavy gold values. The find was made three days ago near the western line of Josephine county and about one mile north of the recent sensational find on the Higgins Golden Dream property.

Two of the owners of the present discovery, C. M. Gage and G. S. Ross, were the men who unearthed the

MUST STAND TRIAL



J. OGDEN ARMOUR.
Judge Carpenter, in the United States district court, Chicago, denied a motion of J. Ogden Armour and nine other Chicago packers for a rehearing of their motion to quash indictments charging violations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

It is expected the packers will be tried next October.

TRUST OFFICERS TO BE INDICTED

NEW YORK, June 29.—The United States grand jury this afternoon indicted a number of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation. The trust itself was not indicted.

NEW YORK, June 29.—It is reported in financial circles today that the United States grand jury has found indictments against leading officials of the steel trust—and of the independents as the result of a "gentlemen's agreement" between them whereby prices have been maintained.

United States District Attorney Wise refuses to discuss the rumor, but it is stated on apparently good authority that the indictments will be returned this afternoon or tomorrow.

MURDER CHARGE FOR STEP MOTHER

OROVILLE, Cal., June 29.—Working on declarations by physicians that only a sudden jerk by a strong arm could have broken the neck of 13-year-old Helen Rumball, whose body was found hanging in the home of her stepmother near here, District Attorney G. F. Jones and Sheriff J. B. Webber today are seeking evidence for tomorrow's preliminary hearing that murder was done.

If the statements of the physicians are corroborated, a charge of murder, already found by the coroner's jury, will be formally made at the hearing against the girl's stepmother, Mrs. Emma L. Rumball, and her brother, Archie Lewis, both of whom are held in jail here in connection with the girl's death. That this will be done was practically admitted today by District Attorney Jones, who declares he has already discovered some new evidence which he believes showed the girl's neck was broken either by Lewis or the stepmother jerking the rope while the child, her hands bound before her, was unable to maintain her balance.

FIRST BREAK IN GREAT STRIKE PARALYZING ENGLAND

Anchor and Allen, Cunard and Southern Pacific Lines Concede Full Recognition of Union and Grant Increases in Pay Demanded.

PRICE OF ALL NECESSITIES ADVANCE 25 PER CENT

Premier Asquith Takes a Hand—England Experiencing What Would Happen in Case of War.

LONDON, June 29.—The first break in the great seamen's strike which has paralyzed English commerce came today in Glasgow when the Anchor and Allen lines conceded in full the recognition of the union and the increases in pay for which the men went out. Crews for the ships of the two lines were immediately furnished, and in labor circles the victory is believed only the first gain of a general triumph for the seamen.

The action of the Glasgow lines was followed here today by the Cunard and Southern Pacific lines, which settled with the unions, according to recognition and all other demands.

Premier Asquith Acts.
That something must be done to end the strike, and at once, is the view of Premier Asquith, who today is bringing all the power of his position into play to bring about a settlement. Enormous quantities of food-stuffs are needed in Britain at once, as the United Kingdom has less than one month's supplies of imports on hand.

That the premier will be unable to settle the war unless the shipping companies capitulate was strongly intimated today by the leaders of the union. They issued a statement blaming officials of the White Star for the trouble and saying they would not return to work unless their demands were granted in full.

What War Would Mean.

Through paralysis of its import trade by the widespread seamen's strike, England today is having a taste of what a war might mean. As a result of the strike prices of all necessities throughout the kingdom have already advanced 25 per cent, there is rioting in a dozen cities and the whole coastwise and foreign traffic, except that along the channel, is in a state of stagnation. The country is facing the most serious situation in years.

In fully a dozen cities, many of the biggest factories are closed for lack of raw materials and the crowds of the dissatisfied thus liberated to join their discontented brethren in the streets constitute an hourly growing danger.

Unless there is a settlement of the seamen's strike by Saturday a score of ocean liners due then will be held up.

LOST HER LIFE AS RESULT OF SAVING DYING WOMAN'S LIFE

NEW YORK, June 29.—Weakened by loss of blood which she had sacrificed to save the life of a dying woman, Mrs. Ida Schiff fell in a faint from the balcony of her tenement home today and was killed. Mrs. Schiff and her husband had been saving money for two years to bring their children from Russia. But a month ago Schiff lost his position and has since been unemployed.

Hearing of a woman whose life might be saved by blood transfusion, Mrs. Schiff last week underwent the operation to obtain money with which to pay her children's passage across the ocean. Schiff said today that the woman died and that his wife did not receive the money promised her.

REWARDS TOTALING \$5,400 OFFERED FOR ARREST OREGON TRAIN ROBBERS

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION.



Representative Adolph J. Sabbath, a democrat of Chicago, has introduced a resolution in which he urges congress to add to the long list of investigations which are already under way another to ascertain how many American "dollar princesses" have been invited to take part in the coronation ceremony and why the rest have been discriminated against.

RAILROADS ALONE TO PRE-ICE CARS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—By order of the interstate commerce commission today, the privilege of pre-icing carload shipments of lemons and other similar fruits, which was formerly permitted to shippers, has been stopped.

This gives the railroads exclusive control of the icing and refrigerating of citrus fruits in all cases where the shipper does not specify that fruit shall move under natural cooling processes.

The order also directs that advances in the price of transportation for these fruits shall be suspended until October 20.

ROYAL PROGRESS BLOCKS TRAFFIC

LONDON, June 29.—Traffic throughout the very center of London was tied up again today by another "royal progress." The royal party included King George and Queen Mary and the prince of Wales. First they drove from Buckingham palace to St. Paul's cathedral, attended a short service, and then journeyed on to the Guild hall for luncheon with Lord Mayor Sir T. Vessey Strong. Luncheon over, they returned to Buckingham palace by a devious route, through North and Central London, to give as many of their subjects as possible a chance to see them.

Their majesties and their son took an open carriage from the palace. They were accompanied by an escort of life guards and everywhere they passed the thoroughfares were lined with troops.

The services at St. Paul's was a special one of thanksgiving for their majesties' safe coronation. It lasted about 20 minutes. The lord mayor read an address of welcome. The king replied briefly and then the party adjourned to the famous Guild hall banquet chamber for luncheon.

CASE AGAINST REVEALER CLOSED

CHICAGO, June 29.—Completing its case against Evelyn Arthur See, "revealer of the absolute life," for his alleged causing the delinquency of Mildred Bridges, one of his disciples, a minor, the state today closed its case. The defense thereupon moved that the court instruct the jury to acquit.

Before the court are the damaging confessions of the "prophet" and of

CLAIMES TEDDY AIDED TRUST

George H. Earle Criticizes Former President For Not Carrying Out His Oath of Office and Enforcing the Law Against Sugar Combine.

ROOSEVELT FAILED TO PRESERVE ALL EVIDENCE

"If You Are a Friend of Teddy's, Don't Go Into That," Is Reply Made By Witness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—"If you are a friend of Roosevelt's, don't go into that." This was the answer Representative Hinds of the Hardwick sugar investigating committee, got today when he asked George H. Earle, jr., of Philadelphia, for information as to the former president's action when he urged that the head of the sugar trust be prosecuted for wrecking a real estate company.

Earle said he did not believe that Roosevelt had carried out his oath of office in that he did not see that the law was enforced against the heads of the sugar trust. He declared Roosevelt had left the matter to his attorney general and added:

"The evidence in the case was examined. It sustained my contention. I shall continue to criticize Roosevelt until I am shown conclusively that he did his full duty. I did criticize Roosevelt for not preserving all the evidence and for not sending my letters to the senate when they were asked for."

Earle said he believed Roosevelt sent only part of his letters because some did no harm, while some did.

Adolph Segal, who sold the United States Refining company of Camden, N. J., to the trust, testified after Earle had finished. He said that the plant was operated by the trust after the sale.

ARMY VS. NAVY JAPANESE ISSUE

TOKIO, June 29.—A hot competition between adherents of the army and navy the settlement of which may mean life or death to the Katsura cabinet, is raging here today. Admirers of both the land and water arms of the nation's strength are determined on big increases and the fight for precedence has developed into one of the most engrossing in the political history of Japan.

The army's adherents have already succeeded in including in the estimates a 35,000,000 yen appropriation for new divisions for Korea. Now the navy men ask a supplementary 300,000,000 yen to strengthen the country afloat.

In case Katsura fails to appease the conflicting parties it is believed his cabinet will fall within a short time.

SAN PEDRO, Cal.—Paul Fletcher, 4, is dead here today of burns received when he fell into a tub of boiling water.

POSSES NOT HEARD FROM

Bloodhounds Arrive On Scene but Rain During Night Destroys Trail—Armer Pursuers Scouring Hills for Bold Bandits.

THREE POUCHES REGISTERED MAIL TAKEN OFF TRAIN

Passengers Warned by Conductor and Robbers Bluffed Off From Express Car—Secured Little.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 29.—Nothing has been heard from the posses on the trail of the men who held up train 16 last night, this afternoon. Bloodhounds arrived on the scene this forenoon, but whether they can find and follow the scent is problematical, as rain fell in that district last night.

Several posses are scouring the hills endeavoring to find some clue as to the direction the train robbers took. The sheriff's posse is four miles from the nearest station on the railroad.

Reward Is Offered.
PORTLAND, Or., June 29.—The postoffice department today offered a reward of \$1000 for the capture of each of the three robbers who rifled the mail of the northbound Oregon Express near West Fork last night and the Southern Pacific announced a reward of \$800 for the capture of each of the trio, making a total of \$5400 on their heads.

According to J. G. VanGross, mail clerk in charge of the express, the bandits made off with the contents of three packages of registered mail. Two of the pouches were consigned to Portland from Medford. The value of the contents is not known.

The express pulled into Portland this forenoon without Clerk Umstead, who left it at Eugene to return to the scene of the holdup to be on hand to identify the fugitives if they are caught.

Five in the Gang.
According to Van Gross, there were five men in the gang, although only two appeared in the mail car. Those in the mail car were young men and one wore no mask. Van Gross says he could readily identify them.

"After they had opened the registered mail pouches," said Van Gross, "they examined the regular mail and opened about 100 letters. They

(Continued on page 2.)

ADMITS SLAYING CHIEF OF POLICE

Harry Terry Confesses to Murder of John Sullivan of Spokane—Says He Was Once Vagged by Chief and He Disliked Him In Consequence.

BUTTE, Mont., June 29.—Harry Terry, 41, self-confessed slayer of Chief of Police John Sullivan of Spokane, is in jail here today awaiting the arrival of Spokane officials, who will return him to Washington to face trial for murder. Terry surrendered to Chief Murphy of the Butte department after visiting a lawyer. When Murphy stepped into the law office in answer to a summons, Terry said: "Well, I'm the murderer. You can get the \$1500 reward."

Terry said he was tired of dodging detectives and was ready to stand punishment. He said he killed Sullivan because "he once vagged me, and I never liked him, anyway."

Sullivan was shot last winter while seated in his drawing room alone. The bullet was fired through a window from the outside.