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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Fair and warmer—Yester-
day: Max. 82.5; Min. 47.5.

Daily—Sixth Year.
Forty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1911.

No. 125.

CRATER LAKE IS OREGON'S GREATEST ASSET; INCOMPARABLE IN BEAUTY, SAYS JACK LONDON

NOVELIST IS INFATUATED BY MYSTIC LAKE

Beyond the Descriptive Powers of
Man, and Not to Be Compared With
Any Wonder the World Over Where
Beauty Is Chief Element.

IS WORKING DESCRIPTION
INTO STORY HE IS WRITING

Worth Traveling Thousands of Miles
to See—Is Climax of
All His Travels.

Jack London Says:
Crater Lake is beyond the
descriptive powers of man.
It is alone in its grandeur.
To compare it with Yosemite,
Grand Canyon, Niagara
Falls or any other natural
wonder the world over is im-
possible as it is in a class by
itself.
That to compare it with
Yosemite is like comparing a
"best seller" with a cook-
book.
That he will not attempt an
article describing it, but is
already working in a descrip-
tion of it in a short story.
That he has made his first
but not his last visit to it.

"To compare Crater lake with any
other natural wonder in the world
where beauty is the chief element is
to invite ridicule. It is beyond com-
pare. One simply cannot compare it
with anything. To compare it with
Yosemite or the Grand Canyon is like
comparing a "best seller" with a
cook book. I know that is an "in-
famous" comparison, but as the old
darky preacher said: "Them's my
sentiments."

In such a manner does Jack Lon-
don, socialist, novelist, nature
lover, sum up his ideas of Crater
lake, southern Oregon's great
natural wonder from which he re-
turned Tuesday afternoon. London
has been converted. From one passive
regarding the trip openly stating
that the lake could not be as beauti-
ful as it is said to be, he has in three
days become one of its greatest ad-
mirers. He is a master of the super-
lative but he stammers when asked
to tell his impressions.

"Crater lake is the greatest asset
of southern Oregon. It is worth
traveling hundreds, yea, thousands of
miles to see. I thought that I had
gazed upon nearly everything beau-
tiful in nature as I have spent many
years in traveling thousands of miles
to view the beauty spots of the earth.
But I have reached the climax. Never
again can I gaze upon the beauty
spots of the earth and truly enjoy
them as being the finest thing I had
ever seen. Crater lake is too far
above them all.

"Yellowstone I have never visited
but it is noted for its wonders more
than beauty. Yosemite? Grand
Canyon? Niagara Falls? The Alps?
The South Seas? Not a single place
is there beauty in such a degree as
at Crater lake. I am enthusiastic?
Yes. The lake is wonderful—it can-
not be described.

"This morning I started work on
a new story in which I shall bring
Crater lake, but never shall I attempt
to write a descriptive article of it.
Those who have never seen it will
think that I lie and those who have
gazed upon the wonder will deride
my ability. And it is right that they
should for to adequately describe it
will take a master—a man with
supernatural powers.

"On the way to the lake I was told
that the blue of the lake would be
brilliant—more brilliant than a pe-
acock blue veil worn by Mrs. Sullivan.
I smiled at what I thought was "pa-
triotism" on the part of my inform-
ant. But with all respect to the vil-

Sells Out Control



MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN

MRS. HARRIMAN SELLS CONTROL

Widow of Railroad King Disposes of
Interest in Union and Southern
Pacific and Stocks Decline in
Consequence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Wall
street today is watching eagerly the
first skirmishes in a battle begun
by the financiers who fought the late
Edward H. Harriman to wrest the
control of the Harriman lines from
his widow.

Among financial men the belief is
general that Mrs. Harriman will not
fight, but will dispose of her holdings
in the open market and the recent
declines in Harriman stocks are be-
lieved to have been due to quiet un-
loading of her shares.
Confidential information which
has, however, become generally
known, is to the effect that Mrs. Har-
riman does not feel able to stand the
strain of a fight for control. She is
wrapped up in the affairs of the
Harriman National bank, and intends,
it is said, to place most of her enor-
mous wealth behind it with the idea
that the institution will become an
enduring memorial to the dead rail-
road king.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The stock
market showed a heavy tone at the
opening. Canadian Pacific dropped 4
points and Northern Pacific 1 1/2-8.
Reading, Amalgamated Copper and
Union Pacific 1. The rest of the ac-
tive list showed marked declines. In
the second hour the attack on the
market was continued, Union Pacific
being the weak feature. Rumors that
the Harriman estate had disposed of
the bulk of its holdings were believed
to have been responsible for the
weakness in the Harriman issues.
Union Pacific reached a new low
record at noon with a drop of 4
points, and Southern Pacific, Cana-
dian Pacific, Lehigh Valley and
Amalgamated Copper made further
declines. The market closed fever-
ish.
Bonds were easy.

SENATORS SELECTED PROBE STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—
Chairman Dillingham of the senate
elections committee today announced
the selection of Senators Heyburn,
Sutherland, Bradley, Paynter and
Pomerene as a substitute committee
to investigate the election of United
States Senator Stephenson of Wis-
consin. Heyburn was designated as
chairman of the committee.

Look for the ad that describes the
place you would like to own.

its color was not nearly as beautiful
as the lake.

"I have made my first visit to Crater
lake. But if I live I have not
made by last one. It is too beau-
tiful to be dismissed with a casual
visit. It needs studying."

Mr. and Mrs. London will remain
in Medford until after Thursday. On
Thursday evening they will attend a
reception being arranged by local so-
cialists and others.

WILEY'S WORK NULLIFIED BY DRUG BOARD

Government Chemist Tells How His
Decisions Are Overruled and Pure
Food Law Rendered a Farce
Through Secretary Wilson.

PUBLIC MONEY SQUANDERED
AND INSPECTION TOTAL LOSS

Pure Food Rulings Promptly Over-
ruled in Two-thirds of Cases
by Inspection Board.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 16.—Com-
plaining bitterly that his decision
that rye whiskey could be made from
rye, was the only case in which he
was sustained by Solicitor McCabe,
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the
bureau of chemistry in the agricul-
tural department, testifying before
the house committee on expenditures
in the agricultural department, de-
nounced today the drug inspection
board as a creation which utterly
nullified the work of the bureau of
chemistry and totally obliterated its
efficiency.

Testifying that the drug inspec-
tion board, which consists of Mc-
Cabe, Dr. Dunlap and Wiley, and
which passes on all the decisions of
the bureau regarding the purity of
food products, had overruled the bu-
reau in about two-thirds of the
total number of cases, Dr. Wiley
said:
"Whenever Dr. Dunlap and I dis-
agreed, McCabe cast the deciding
vote. The whisky case was the only
one of such cases in which I was sus-
tained. We have decided about 1500
or 2000 cases in all. In about 100
of these, when Dunlap agreed with
me, McCabe disagreed, Dunlap im-
mediately changed his vote in accord
with McCabe's.
"The chemistry bureau's work is
not only nullified, but the public
money is squandered as well. The
cost of the bureau's work is a total
loss. Nine thousand cases concerning
misbranding and adulteration have
been prepared by my bureau and the
average cost of each case is fully
\$200."

Dr. Wiley completed his testimony
with the statement that McCabe
rarely attended the meetings of the
inspection board, and that as far
as he knew, Secretary Wilson ap-
proved all of the board's decisions.

TO BOOST FAIR IN NORTHWEST

Excursion of Hundred San Francis-
cans Leave Tonight for Astoria—
Will Visit Portland and Other Cit-
ies to Arouse Enthusiasm.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—To
boost San Francisco and the Pacific
Panama International exposition in
the cities of the northwest a special
train bearing nearly 100 prominent
men of this city will leave tonight
for Portland and Astoria, Or. The
excursion is under the auspices of
the chamber of commerce and will
be the means of arousing enthusiasm
among the people of Oregon in San
Francisco's plans for the big fair in
1915.

After an hour's stay in Portland
Friday morning the delegates will
proceed to Astoria, where the day
will be spent in participating in a
"California day" program arranged
by the centennial celebration com-
mittee.

The return of the party to San
Francisco is scheduled for next Mon-
day morning.

Famous Aviators Participate In Great International Meet



Six nations are already represented among the aviators who are entered for the international aviation meet being held in Grant Park, Chicago.

On the lists of contestants are three Americans, Messrs. St. Croix Johnstone, Charles F. Willard and Arthur Stone; one Hibernian, John J. Frisbie; one Englishman, "Tom" Sopwith; one Canadian, J. A. D. McCurdy; four Frenchmen, Messrs. Roland C. Garros, Rene Simon, Rene Barrier and Edmond Audemars; and one Russian, Mons. Rogodisky. Wm. R. Badger and St. Croix Johnstone were killed Tuesday by accidents to their airships.

JAP SEALER IS SEIZED BY RUSSIA

International Complications Likely to
Result From Confiscation of Jap-
anese Vessel by Czar's Warship On
the High Seas—Trouble Brewing.

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—That there is
every likelihood of an international
complication arising between Japan
and Russia over the confiscation of
a Japanese sealer by the Russian
Manchuria near Nodny Island, of the
Kommandorsky archipelago, is freely
admitted today in government cir-
cles here.

A dispatch from Tsuruga states
that the crew of the confiscated sealer,
Kofuji Maru, do not make any
complaint regarding their treatment
by the Russian authorities, but unan-
imously hold that the Russians com-
mitted a serious blunder when they
arrested them, as they were sealers
on the high seas.
The captain of the schooner is now
in prison at Vladivostok.

ARREST BULLOCK FOR COAL DEAL

As Result of Charges Made by Dele-
gate Wickersham, President of Coal
Company is Indicted by Grand
Jury on Charge of Defrauding.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 16.—John
H. Bullock, president of Lange and
Bullock, and formerly president of
the Secon Coal company of Seattle
and Alaska, was arrested in his
office in the Beck building this after-
noon on a warrant from the United
States government charging him with
conspiracy to defraud the government
in coal contracts. Bullock was in-
dicted by a federal grand jury in Tacoma.
The arrest of Bullock is the first
criminal prosecution brought as a
result of the Wickersham-Wickersham
controversy and comes as a sensa-
tional sequel to the suicide of Cap-
tain J. H. Jarvis, who shot himself
in Seattle last June.

Charges were made by Delegate
Wickersham of Alaska that Bullock
and the Morgan-Guggenheim syn-
dicate conspired to rob the govern-
ment on Alaska coal contracts at Nome, it

PALL OF GLOOM AVIATION MEET

Two Fatal Accidents of Yesterday at
Chicago Aviation Meet—Struggle
for Records Proceeding as Usual
Today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—A pall of
gloom was cast over the aviation field
by the fatal accidents of yesterday.
Still the struggle for records is pro-
ceeding as usual today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Two avi-
ators, William R. Badger and St.
Croix Johnstone, of Chicago, both
young men, lost their lives in the in-
ternational aviation meet here Tues-
day. Badger came to his death in a pit
in the aviation field. There had been
a flaw in one of the wings of the pro-
peller of the Baldwin machine which
he drove. Centrifugal force broke
the propeller and upset the delicate
equilibrium of his machine and
Badger dashed 100 feet to the bot-
tom of the pit. His neck was broken.

Badger fell within sight of thou-
sands of spectators. Hundreds of
people leaped the fence and rushed
into the pit where the wrecked bi-
plane lay. Five minutes later atten-
tion was diverted to the men still
flying.
Johnstone fell 500 feet under his
engine and was drowned in Lake
Michigan. He was caught beneath
the heavy engine of the Moisant
monoplane and was carried deep into
the lake. His body was brought to
the surface an hour later.

Badger was a stepson of John
Goetman of Pittsburg. He possessed
an independent fortune which he
used to gratify a well developed
speed mania, both as an automob-
ilist and aviator.

Johnstone is a son of Dr. Stuart
Johnstone, a practicing physician
here; like Badger he was an amate-
ur.

being claimed by Delegate Wickers-
ham that the Guggenheims and the
Secon company had split \$50,000
profits between them as a result of
the conspiracy.

Captain Jarvis, who shot himself
soon after the charges were made
public, leaving a note saying that he
was "tired of living," was for years
connected with the Guggenheim syn-
dicate and was supposed to have en-
gineered the alleged deal with the aid
of Bullock.

FOR ADMISSION OF TWO STATES

House Sub-Committee Appointed to
Confer With Senate On Securing
Passage of Arizona and New Mex-
ican Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—
The house committee on territories
today appointed a sub-committee of
five members to confer with the sen-
ate territories committee on the new
Mexico-Arizona statehood situation,
with a view to framing a compromise
bill which will pass both houses and
which President Taft will sign.

The majority of the house com-
mittee at first favored passing the pre-
sent bill, including the recall of the
judiciary provision, over the presi-
dent's veto, but wishing to assure
statehood to the territories at this
session, the compromise plan was fi-
nally decided upon.

TWOHY BUYS IN CANAL COMPANY

Railroad Contractors Secure Interest
in Irrigation System and Rogue-
lands—No Changes in Manage-
ment of Concern.

Judge John Twohy of Spokane, a
member of the firm of Twohy Brothers,
railroad contractors, has purchased
a large interest in the Rogue River
Valley Canal company and Rogue-
lands, Inc. The amount of the interest
taken over by Judge Twohy and the
amount invested is not known.

This places the ownership of the
two corporations in the hands of four
parties—Patrick Welsh, R. K. Nell,
Fred N. Cummings and Judge Twohy.
Mr. Cummings, manager of the
company, stated today that he knew
of no important change in the plans
of the company brought about by
Mr. Twohy acquiring an interest.

Publicity Bill Approved.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—
The senate today approved the con-
ference report on the ante-election
contributions publicity bill.

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

MEN STRIKE TONIGHT ON RAILROADS

Every Line in Britain to Be Tied Up
—Sailings of All Ocean Vessels
Suspended—Discontent Breaks Out
All Over Nation.

CABINET IN SESSION;
WAR OFFICE TO ACT

Pandemonium Reigns in Parliament—
Order Must Be Restored
First—King Hunting.

Strike Situation.
Strike of the Amalgamated
Railway Employes' associa-
tion tying up practically
every British railroad, to be
declared tonight.

Thirty thousand dock work-
ers of London refuse to re-
sume work, although their
demands have been granted,
until the carters are reinstated.
The carters' strike is
spreading.
Twenty thousand dockmen
at Liverpool locked out and
troops are continually clash-
ing with the rioters.
Sailings of all ocean liners
suspended.
Two hundred thousand men
in England and Scotland are
out.
Loss in wages to date
\$5,000,000.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Pandemonium
in the house of commons today
followed the appearance of Home
Secretary Churchill, the laborites
shouting questions and all demanding
at once to know why the police were
allowed to club women and children
in the Liverpool strike riots.
George Lansbury demanded an in-
quiry into the government's methods.
Churchill said he would do nothing
until order had been restored.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Complying
with requests of board of trade offi-
cials, Premier Asquith today con-
vened the cabinet in extraordinary
session to discuss the industrial
strikes which are racking all Eng-
land.

It is unofficially stated here that
the government will summon royal
army engineers to operate the rail-
roads if the cabinet does not succeed
in averting a general railway strike.
Discontent has raised its head all
over the country and the war office
already is preparing for vigorous ac-
tion.

Railway managers today refuse to
conduct negotiations with their em-
ployees except through the board of
conciliation, on which the workers
are reported to be in a minority, and
which, the men state, has shown un-
fairness. This morning President
Buston of the board of trade con-
ferred with the managers and this
afternoon he will meet representa-
tives of the employes.

In the meantime King George is
hunting on the Yorkshire Moors as
the guest of the Duke of Devonshire
and has bagged 3400 grouse.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 16.—Today
brought no cessation of the strike
rioting here. Order was restored
temporarily after troops of infantry
fired a volley and the cavalry charged
with drawn sabres. Two rioters were
killed but the crowd didn't entirely
disperse.

Thousands of freight handlers to-
day are awaiting orders to strike
and the situation grows steadily
worse.

The flour millers and bakers have
notified the city authorities that they
are unable longer to supply flour
bread as there is not enough flour
in the city to last two days longer.
The coal and grain supplies are also
exhausted.