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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Cloudy; Max. 65, min. 35;
rel. hum., 53 per cent.

Daily—Sixth Year.
Forty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1911.

No. 191.

ALL EUROPE MAY BE PLUNGED INTO WAR AFTER FURIOUS BATTLE; HANKOW AGAIN IN REBEL HANDS

COMBATANTS ARE LITERALLY CHOPPED UP

Greater Portion of the City However
Is a Mass of Blackened Ruins—En-
gage in Hand to Hand Struggle for
Supremacy.

BATTLE SAID TO BE INCREDIBLY FURIOUS

Foreigners Are Warned by Rebels to
Flee From City for
Their Lives.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—Captured
after a furious battle in which the
combatants literally chopped each
other to pieces, the city of Hankow
today is again in the hands of the
Chinese revolutionists, although the
greater part of the city is a heap of
blackened ruins.

News of the second fall of Han-
kow came in wireless messages from
the British warships in the Yangtse
Kiang. They say the final battle
came on Sunday and that the imper-
ial troops, badly beaten and in wild
disorder, are fleeing northward be-
fore the victorious republicans.

Hand to Hand Fight.
Crossing the river from Wu Chang,
the wireless despatches say, the re-
bels engaged the imperial troops hand
to hand on the river front of Han-
kow. There the slaughter was ter-
rific, and today thousands of corpses
lacked and stained in barbarous
fashion, cover the bottom of the riv-
er as they float down toward
Shanghai.

The battle, much of which was
witnessed from the British and other
foreign gunboats, was incredibly fu-
rious, the fighting Chinese battling
like demons with rifles, knives and
swords throughout the whole city.

When the first bodies of the rebels
landed in Hankow they were opposed
by a vastly superior force of the
imperialists on the bank of the river
and for more than an hour the rebels
fought from the water in a vain at-
tempt to make a landing. Finally,
when a force which had landed fur-
ther up the river attacked the im-
perialists on the flank, the royal
troops yielded to the onslaught and
withdrew into the city, where they
maintained a street-to-street and
house to house fight for hours.

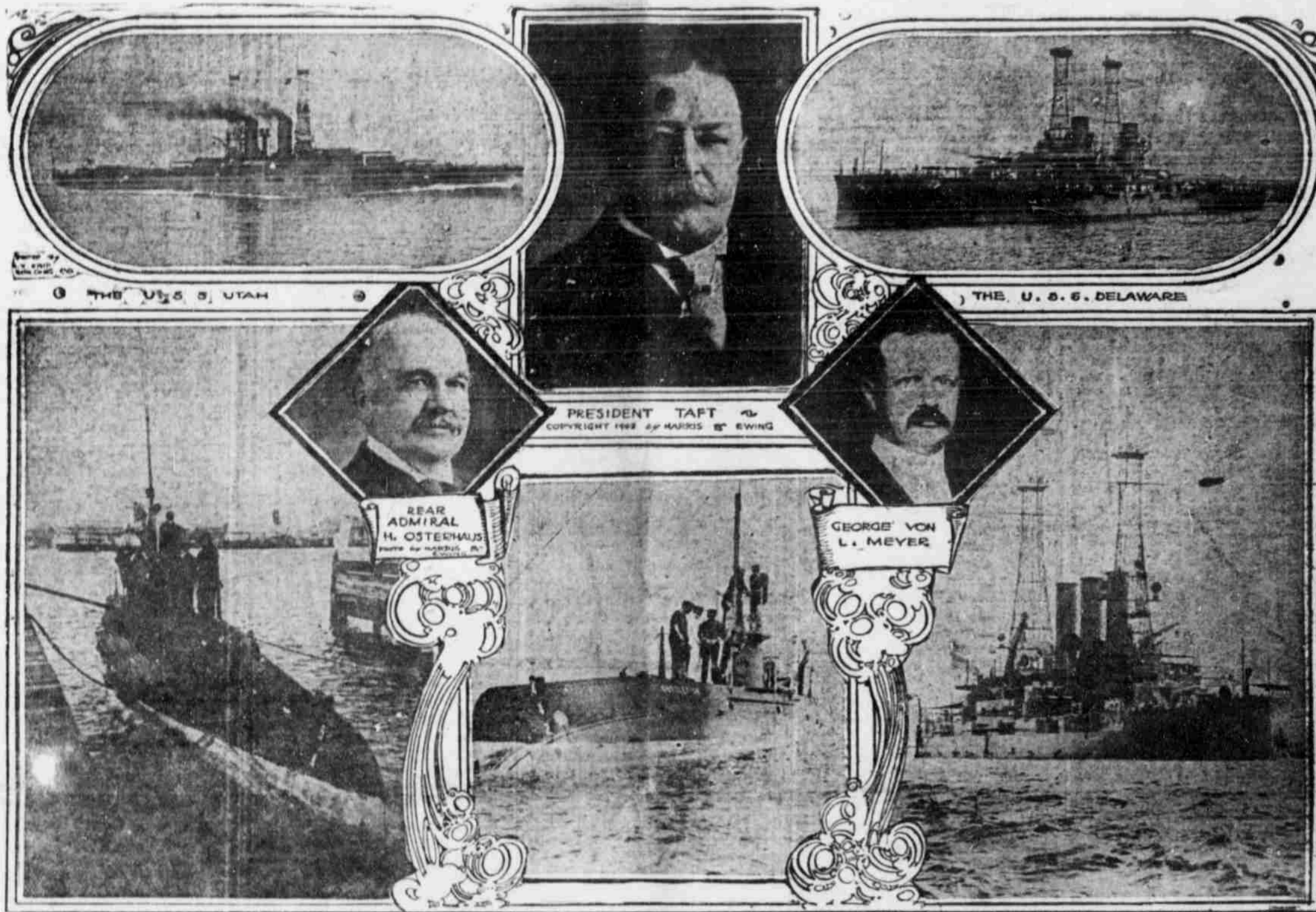
Troops Cut to Pieces.
Reinforcements for the rebels,
however, constantly poured across
the Yangtse Kiang from their fort-
ress at Wu Chang, on the opposite
side and soon the imperial troops
were partly cut to pieces in the city,
the remainder fleeing in great disor-
der to the open country to the north.
As soon as the rebels were firmly en-
trenched in the city they at once put
to sword every man of the Manchou
forces within the walls and their bod-
ies, by the hundreds were thrown
into the river.

Foreigners Warned.
As soon as the rebels had regained
complete possession of the city of
Hankow notice was sent to all the
foreign consuls that the revolu-
tionary commanders would not be re-
sponsible for the safety of any fore-
ign residents. The consuls were
asked to have their people vacate the
concessions and to retire to places of
safety until the struggle for final
possession of the city should be de-
cided.

While few details of the latest bat-
tle were contained in the despatches
received here, enough was sent to
show that it must have a desperate
affair. More than 35,000 men are
reported to have been engaged on
both sides, and there is little doubt
from the nature of the attack and the
ground on which it was fought, that
the casualties will run into the thou-
sands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Plain
clothesmen are guarding the Chinese
imperial consulate here today as a

New York Harbor is Scene of Most Powerful Aggregation of War Craft Ever Assembled



THOUSANDS VIEW GREAT GATHERING AMERICAN SHIPS

Twenty Miles of Magnificent Fleet
Anchored 400 Yards Apart in Hud-
son Comprise the Armada—Meyers
to Inspect Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Hundreds
of thousands of people lined the
shores of the Hudson river today to
witness the assemblage of the great-
est fighting fleet ever gathered in
United States waters and to see Sec-
retary of the Navy Meyer and his
 aides make the official inspection.

Twenty miles of magnificent fleet,
twelve of Uncle Sam's men of war,
anchored 400 yards apart in three
lines, composed the armada. Interest
was centered in the super-dread-
noughts, the Florida and the Utah,
Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, of
the flagship Connecticut, is in com-
mand.

After the big review tomorrow the
first squadron will go to Newport
and the second to Hampton Roads.
Then the two squadrons will ex-
change posts and finally reassemble
in New York harbor for the holidays.

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Announce-
ment is made here today that the
Woodrow Wilson League of North-
ern California will meet in this city
on November 4, when permanent or-
ganization will be perfected. Presi-
dent J. O. Davis will have returned
from a visit with the New Jersey
governor, and is expected to have
some important announcements to
make.

The council was threatened with
badly harm unless he hoists the bat-
tle flag of the new republic. He
stuck to his post.

LADIES GREATER MEDFORD CLUB READY FOR WORK

Hold Interesting Session, Adopt New
Constitution, Listen to Address by
Mayor Canon and Outline Work for
This Year.

The Greater Medford Club met in
regular session Monday afternoon in
the parlors of St. Mark's Guild, and
much interesting business was con-
sidered and passed upon. A new
constitution, better suited to present
needs, was adopted and during an
informal discussion the club consid-
ered work done by the civic club of
Philadelphia, and outlined a program
along social and civic lines for its
own year's work.

The following are the chairmen of
the new committees appointed by the
president: Membership, Mrs. Vav-
ter; park, Mrs. Alford; entertain-
ment, Mrs. Hotchison; finance, Mrs.
Daggett; auditing, Mrs. Smith; pro-
gram, Mrs. Fred Menzies; inspection,
Mrs. Worthington; social, Miss
Clark; special committee for Royal
Welch Ladies' Choir, Mrs. Root.

Following the business meeting,
Mrs. Parsons introduced Mayor Can-
on who spoke to the club concerning
some particular needs of Medford
and made several timely suggestions
as to work that might, with value to
the city and the administration, be
undertaken by the Greater Medford
Club. At the close of his remarks,
he was tendered a rising vote of
thanks for his interest and co-opera-
tion.

The following are the chairmen of
a number of new applicants submit-
ted their names for membership; the
interest was keen throughout the ses-
sion; and there is every evidence
that the club is entering a year of
undertaking that will prove to be a
valued part of its history.

At each regular session of the

BODY OF MISSING HIDE BUYER FOUND NEAR KINGSBURY

Nathan Rogoway Who Disappeared
About Four Months Ago Found—
Evidently He Had Been Murdered.
—Identified by Ring.

The body of Nathan Rogoway, a
hide buyer of Albany, who disappear-
ed while in this county about four
months ago, has been found near
Kingsbury Springs by C. W. Moon
and A. Barkley of Ashland. He had
evidently been murdered and the
body dragged into the brush.

Moon and Barkley were hunting at
the time the gruesome discovery was
made. They had penetrated about a
quarter of a mile into the brush when
they saw the body stretched out un-
der a big pine tree in a small open
space. The man lay on his back
and one arm was thrown out straight
from the body. The remains were
badly decomposed and much of the
flesh had been torn away by coyotes,
so that it was not recognizable. One
foot was gone and the head lay sev-
eral feet from the body.

The man had been well dressed.
He wore a brown checked suit and
tan shoes. He was identified by
means of a ring marked "N. R."
Nathan Rogoway was in this city
buying hides last spring. He trav-
eled for an Albany firm and placed
a large order with the local meat
company. He then announced that
he was going to start north and
would return later for the hides.
Nothing has been heard of him since.
He had a family in Albany and ef-
forts were made to find him, but all
efforts failed.

club speakers will be provided who
will handle themes of special interest
to civic workers. These meetings
will be open to all women who may
care to attend.

20 ACRE GROVE SOLD FOR \$16,000 TO CHICAGO MAN

Well Known Coker Butte Orchard
Changes Hands—Sale Is Made by
Charles D. Hoy of This City—Ad-
ams Brothers Sell.

J. D. Berg of Chicago has pur-
chased the well-known Coker Butte
orchard, situated about three miles
northeast of Medford. The purchase
was made from Dr. E. F. Adams and
his brother, W. R. Adams, who have
owned and operated the place for
four or five years.

There are 20 acres in the orchard
and the price paid was \$16,000. The
orchard is made up of mixed fruits,
peaches, apples, pears, apricots and
cherries. It is considered one of the
best mixed orchards in the valley
and is well known for its record-
breaking fruit producing qualities.

One cherry tree has produced in
one season 500 pounds of fruit
which sold for 10 cents a pound. For
four years this tree has made an
average yield of fruit which has sold
for \$35 per year. One Bing cherry
tree, only four years old, this year
produced \$4.50 worth of fruit. One
Gravenstein apple tree has produced
22 boxes of fruit which sold for \$2
per box. There is a three-quarter
acre block of apricots, about 50
trees, which has averaged \$8 to the
tree in one season, or \$400 for the
three-quarter acre block. Peaches
from this orchard have taken medals
at several fruit shows on the coast.

Mr. Berg, the new owner, will be
in Medford within the next year and
make this orchard ranch his perma-
nent home. Mr. Berg has been a
stock broker in Chicago for a num-
ber of years.
The sale was made by Chas. D.
Hoy, a Medford real estate dealer.

CONVICTS ARRIVE TO START WORK ON CRATER ROAD

Twenty-Seven Husky Looking "Trus-
ties" Arrive in Medford—Are the
Pick of the Prisoners at Salem and
None Serving for Vicious Crimes.

Twenty-seven convicts from the
state penitentiary at Salem arrived
in Medford Tuesday morning escort-
ed by Warden Curtis and after din-
ner left on a special on the Pacific
& Eastern for Derby, where they will
be met with wagons and taken to the
Flounee Rock hill camp established
by the county on the Peeler ranch.
They left Medford under the charge
of Deputy Warden Charles Gay, who
will look after their material wants
at the camp.

The men are a husky looking set,
all strong and vigorous. Most of
them are short term men, none of
them are serving for vicious crimes.
All have been working about Salem
and have proved trustworthy. They
are, as Warden Curtis states, the
pick of the prisoners. Two of them
are negroes, one of the latter being
a cook. All expressed themselves as
delighted at the prospect of being
out in the hills this winter.

Before leaving Salem Monday eve-
ning, a dinner was given them at the
penitentiary at which an address was
made by Governor West who was
cheered to the echo. "All of the pris-
oners gave their words of honor to
the governor not to attempt to escape
and to render a good account. "I
will be down to see you on or before
Christmas time," said the governor,
"and I hope to hear good words of
you all."

Warden Curtis states that every
prisoner at the penitentiary was anx-
ious to go to southern Oregon and
that only the best were chosen—
those whom it was known would
make good. Before leaving on the P.

AUSTRIA AND ITALY NEARING AN OUTBREAK

If Clash Should Come It Means That
All Europe Will Be Set Aflame
With War—Italian Ministry Said
to Have "Lost Its Head."

AUSTRIA WANTS NO NAVAL DEMONSTRATION NEAR TURKEY

Every Italian in Tripoli Will Probably
Be Massacred If Turks Gain
Upper Hand.

VIENNA, Oct. 31.—Danger of a
clash with Italy, which may set all
Europe aflame with war, is consid-
ered most alarming here in govern-
ment circles today. The Italian re-
verses in Tripoli and the imminence
of anti-militarist and anti-monarch-
ical outbreaks in Italy are believed
to have caused the Italian ministry
to "lose its head" with the danger
great that all Europe may be embro-
led.

Austria is gravely concerned over
Italy's announced intention to con-
duct a naval demonstration in Turk-
ish waters in open defiance of Aus-
tria's warning. It is understood
Rome has been asked to explain, and
that in case the explanation is not
satisfactory an ultimatum may be
sent from Vienna.

Reoccupy Tripoli.
While African war news so far re-
ceived here has been meagre, there
is apparently no doubt that the Turks
have reoccupied the outskirts of the
city of Tripoli. It was reported that
5000 Italians have been killed and
that 7000 are the prisoners of the
Turks. These reports are credited
here.

If Tripoli has been recaptured, it
is expected that the Turks will mas-
sacre every Italian in the city. The
Italians massacred all the Turks in
Tripoli, including women and chil-
dren, just before the Turkish attack
began, and the Moslems are believed
sure to retaliate with the slaughter
of every living subject of King Vic-
tor Emmanuel should the city again
fall into their hands.

Take Two More Forts.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31.—The
government is informed by dispatches
today that the Turkish troops have
recaptured two more forts at Tri-
poli, forcing the Italians to entrench
within the city itself after they had
abandoned quantities of arms and
ammunition in a hurried retreat.

Judge Turns Down Petition.

TACOMA, Wa., Oct. 31.—Nine of
the 12 jurors who found guilty, in-
cluding three women jurors, signed
a petition to Judge Chapman asking
a light suspended sentence for Bert
I. Williams, convicted of shooting
with attempt to kill. The court
turned down the petition and gave
Williams from five to ten years at
the Monroe reformatory.

Williams and James Oliva shot
John A. Gatte because they thought
he was in league with a former suitor
of Oliva's sister, who had tried to
kill her after being rejected.

& E. two convicts were discovered
missing. They had been sent out to
make some purchases and had lost
their way. They showed up a few
minutes later.

The convicts all wear dark gray
trousers. Otherwise there is nothing
to distinguish them from any other
bunch of workmen. They came on a
special day coach, but were so ex-
cited over the prospect of living in the
open air that the got but little sleep.
"Just like a lot of boys," says Warden
Curtis.

Wednesday morning Mr. Curtis,
Road Engineer Harmon and the
commercial club committee leave to
inspect the camp established by John
Grieve at Flounee Rock.