

SECOND
EDITION

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Fair and warmer—Max 81;
Min 58; Rel Hum 87.

Forty-second Year.
Daily—Seventh Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1912.

NO. 90.

EAST IN GRIP OF MURDEROUS TORRID WAVE

Hundreds of Prostrations and Many Deaths in Chicago, Philadelphia and Other Eastern Cities—Great Suffering Reported Among Poor.

No Immediate Relief From High Temperature and Excessive Humidity is in Sight—Previous Records Broken

CHICAGO, July 6.—After a torrid night, this city today faced another 24 hours of the hot wave that has caused fifteen deaths since noon yesterday and prostrated many more. Since daylight the police have received reports of fifteen prostrations today.

Many additional deaths are expected. Suffering was particularly intense on the West Side, where the majority of the city's poor children live. Temperatures today promise to break previous records of the season.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—Two persons died early today as a result of the excessive heat, making eleven who have succumbed since the present hot wave started. In addition to the deaths, many prostrations have resulted and no immediate relief from the high temperature and excessive humidity is in sight.

DETROIT, Mich., July 6.—Five heat prostrations in this city and one death in the state is the toll of the heat wave which has kept Michigan for twenty-four hours sweltering. Five were prostrated in the city when the temperature reached 94, and Robert Kelley, 54, of Saginaw, died of the heat.

KENT TO CAMPAIGN AS A PROGRESSIVE

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Representative William Kent of California, a staunch Rooseveltite, this afternoon announced he would campaign to secure election without pledging allegiance to the Republican party, running as a "Progressive" and without a party nomination.

DUCHESS' TOMB OPENED AND JEWELS ARE STOLEN

LONDON, July 6.—A dispatch from Tipperary, Ireland, says that the tomb of the St. Albans family at Newtown Manor, near there, has been burglarized and the lead coffin of the grandmother of the duchess opened. It is reported that jewels buried with the corpse have been stolen.

WOLGAST TO AGAIN BOX WITH RIVERS

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers will meet again at Vernon on Labor Day with Charley Eytan as referee, if plans launched today by promoter Tom McCarey materialize. McCarey has offered the match to both boys. His one condition that Eytan, who is the official referee of McCarey's Pacific Athletic Club, be the third man in the ring.

On behalf of Rivers, manager Joe Levy immediately gave an unconditional acceptance. Wolgast and his manager, Tom Jones, are considering the proposition, and according to McCarey they probably will accept formally within the next 48 hours.

The only thing that appears now to stand in the way of a second match is McCarey's probable disposition of the championship belt he offered the fighters July fourth. Wolgast contends that the belt should be given to him by virtue of his victory. McCarey is withholding his decision pending further deliberation. Although it is vehemently denied on both sides, it is reported that Wolgast has refused to fight Rivers again until the belt is tendered him.

TARIFF TO BE LEADING ISSUE SAYS WILSON

Democratic Nominee Says Tariff is Interlaced With Every Great Issue and When You Get at the Center, You Get at the Trust

Money Coming in Unsolicited for Campaign in Small Amounts from Party's Well Wishers.

SEA GIRT, July 6.—That the tariff issue will overshadow all others in the coming campaign, was the positive declaration made by Governor Wilson today.

"Undoubtedly the tariff is the chief object of interest to the people of the United States," said the democratic presidential candidate. "It is interlaced with every other issue. In fact, it is at the very heart of every other question. A great many, in fact, nearly all of the trust questions have their origin in the tariff. Just as sure as you get to the center of the tariff question you get to the trust."

No Campaign Plans Yet

When asked whether he intended replying to Roosevelt's declaration, the governor smiled and said:

"I have not made up my campaign plans as yet and will not do so until after the meeting of the national committee in Chicago on the fifteenth. That will be one of the questions that will be taken up by the committee."

The governor took occasion today to comment on the question of campaigns. He had made it plain that he will carefully scrutinize all contributions made to the democratic campaign fund and today said that money was coming in unsolicited from various parts of the United States.

"I have had a dozen contributions, he said, "which ranged in amounts from five dollars to one hundred. They came entirely unsolicited which is my idea of the way campaign funds should come. They come from men who had the interests of the party only at heart."

The governor's attention was called to the declaration of Senator O'Gorman of New York that he believed Wilson and Marshall will have the unanimous vote.

To Make Vigorous Fight

"Such a result would be most extraordinary," he said, "but we must not lull ourselves to sleep with the belief that we have an easy victory ahead."

The governor today took over the cottage of Quartermaster General Murray here and installed there his corps of stenographers. He said he intended to devote most of the ten days to clearing up his correspondence.

Ollie James, permanent chairman of the recent Baltimore convention, who, by virtue of his position, will be chairman of the committee to notify the governor of his nomination, came to Sea Girt on the afternoon train to confer with Wilson. Members of the Missouri delegation to Baltimore also arrived to assure the governor that they would give him whole-hearted support in the coming campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—When Louis Worthington dropped dead of apoplexy behind the bar of his saloon, 30 customers gleefully locked the doors and proceeded to drink up all the liquor in the place.

TEDDY SEEKING FLAWS FOR PARTY

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Characterizing Colonel Roosevelt as a "man without a party," who is "attempting to cut a path into American politics for his third party by petty criticism of the candidates selected by the Democratic convention" Representative Burleson of Texas today replied to the charges made at Oyster Bay by Roosevelt yesterday.

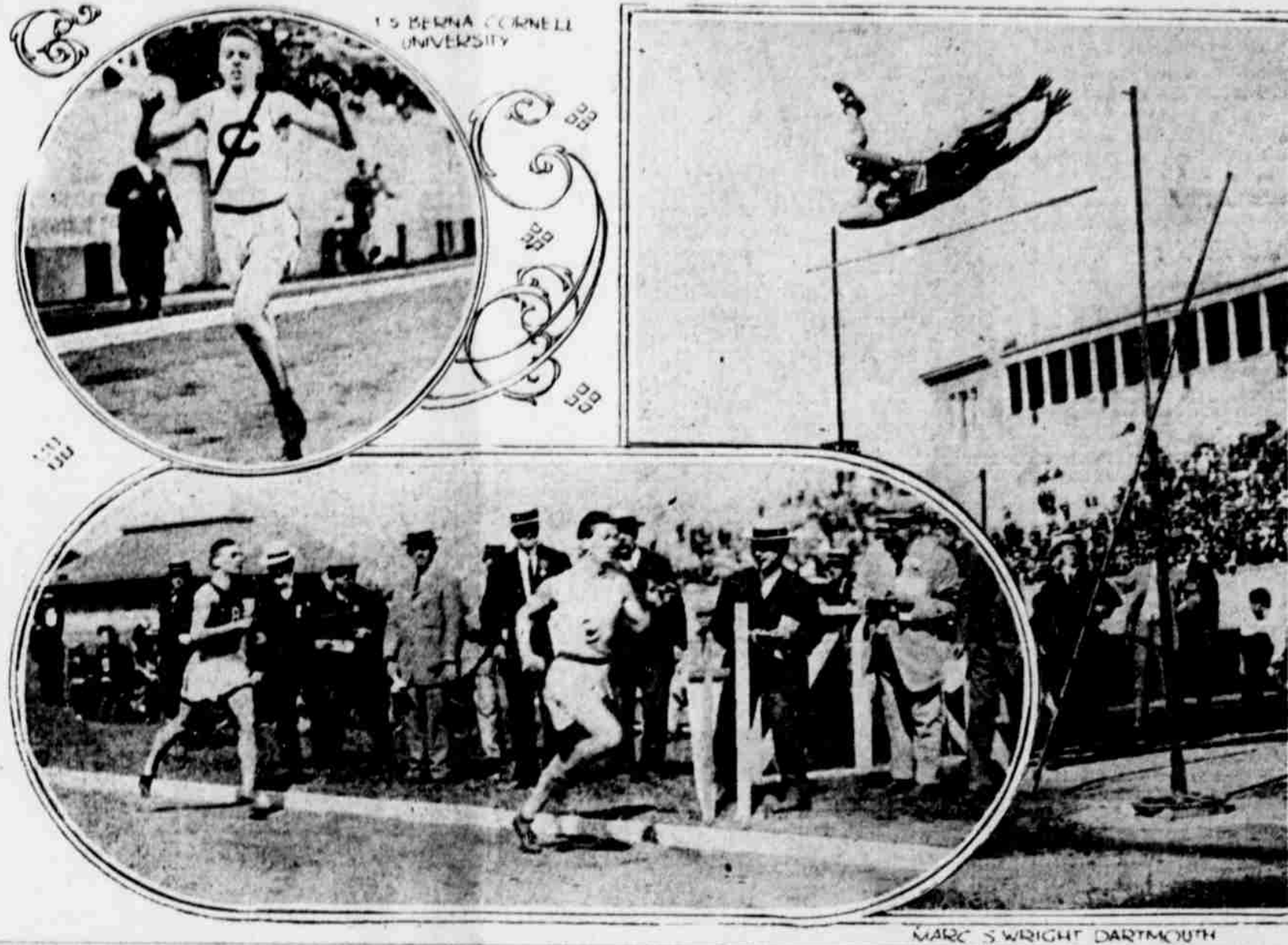
"There is no room for a third party in this campaign," Burleson declared. "Mr. Roosevelt realizes that fact, as the greatest impediment before him in his new organization scheme. He is analyzing the platforms and policies of the Republican and Democratic parties now in an energetic endeavor to discover some flaw upon which he can build a foundation for a third party. He is attempting the impossible."

Discussing Roosevelt's assertions that Governor Wilson was a free trade exponent, Burleson declared:

Wilson's views on the tariff are reflected in the Democratic platform and he will hold those views. He will carry them into effect if elected and Mr. Roosevelt knows that.

"Colonel Roosevelt advocates the repeal of the Sherman law. That is a new and fitting move for his third party. His supporters, E. F. Gary of the Steel Trust, George W. Perkins of the Morgan syndicate, and others who dominate the great industries of the United States, are also in favor of the repeal of the Sherman act."

American Athletes Successful in Opening Events at Olympic Games



MARC S WRIGHT DARTMOUTH

AVERAGE WAGE 31,000 MILL MEN \$8.76 A WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The senate this afternoon ordered printed as a public document a bitter arraignment of working conditions at Lawrence, Mass., in the form of an official report by federal labor bureau agents who investigated the reasons for last winter's textile strike.

The exact text of the report will not be made public until it comes from the printing office, but some of its features are a sweeping condemnation of the homes of the employees furnished by the mill owners. It is estimated that the average wage given, 31,000 employees during one week selected at random last year was \$8.76, which was declared to be entirely insufficient for the support of a family. Child labor was a natural outgrowth, the report asserted, of such a condition, where the head of the family was forced to add to his income by securing work for his children.

The labor bureau's investigators found unsanitary, ill-ventilated and squalid living quarters furnished for the mill workers, many of them constructed "under entirely inadequate building regulations that constantly menace life."

BABE BADLY BURNED IN RESCUING SISTER

OAKLAND, Calif., July 6.—Ernest Lea, the 3 year old son of Ernest E. Lea of Fruitvale, was frightfully burned in an attempt to rescue his 2 year old sister from their burning home this morning. The boy was rescued with extreme difficulty by neighbors, but the baby, Belva 2 years old, was burned to death in her crib.

DETECTIVE'S WIFE TO TELL OF BRIBE

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—The trial of Clarence Darrow, on a charge of jury bribing, will be resumed Monday with Dora Bain, wife of a juror in the McNamara case, on the witness stand. Mrs. Bain will be followed by her husband, Robert F. Bain, who accepted a bribe from Bert H. Franklin, a McNamara defense agent, who pleaded guilty to bribery and was fined \$1,000.

It is expected that the Bains will be the final witnesses for the state, which probably will close its case Monday evening or early Tuesday.

According to statements of counsel, the case probably will continue five weeks more. A score of new witnesses will be called by the defense. Darrow, it is reported, may be the first witness in his own defense.

CALIFORNIA TO NAME ELECTORS FOR ROOSEVELT

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—Nomination of presidential electors who will vote for Roosevelt for president is advocated by Gov. Johnson. This means to be taken to continue the fight against the engineers of the Taft steam roller. After a long conference with the chiefs of the republicans of California, Governor Johnson, speaking for the conference, today issued the following written statement:

"At a conference yesterday it was determined that every legitimate effort should be made to cast the electoral votes of California for Theodore Roosevelt for president. Theodore Roosevelt is the republican nominee of California and California will not tolerate the alliance demonstrated at the Chicago convention between crooked politics and crooked business. California's republican party is synonymous with progress and political freedom. The republican party of our state unequivocally declared for Roosevelt, where every candidate was given a full opportunity and fair play. Presidential electors under the law are selected for the legislature by the direct primary. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to whether candidates for presidential electors can, by petition, be put upon the ticket by a party designation, or if thus put upon the ticket can be voted for in a single group; and there are many who insist that the only party designations that can be used are republican, democrats and socialists."

In the city of Chihuahua the Maderists state government was re-established by Gov. Gonzales, who had been a refugee from that city during rebel occupancy.

Additional troops reaching Juarez today increased the rebel force to nearly 6,000. Orozco, with a portion of his troops, remained at Saiz to gather up and drive out all the cattle on the terraced ranches in that city.

PORTLAND, July 6.—The police decided to go after hypnotists here when they heard one subject had suffered disastrous consequences from striking a boulder after he had been told he was Jim Flynn and the rock was Jack Jonsson.

A play to be produced by a stock company in New York is called "Hell Hath No Fury." It is said to be a stirring society drama.

OROZCO HEADING FOR SONORA TO CARRY ON WAR

EL PASO, Texas, July 6.—General Pasqual Orozco, commanding the Mexican rebel army, is expected in Juarez from the south Monday. With him is the remainder of his army. It is Orozco's plan to stop here only temporarily and then send his troops on to Cases Grande and then west to the state or Sonora. Utterly defeated in his efforts to overthrow the Madero government, the rebel chieftain expects to concentrate all his efforts on that state and conduct an organized guerrilla warfare. If he succeeds in doing this, it is believed he will be able to harass the government for months or even years.

Accompanying Orozco's troops were members of the rebel legislature and also many men and women refugees from Chihuahua.

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LINER OLYMPIC RUNS AGROUND TO AVOID COLLISION

NEW YORK, July 6.—The great White Star liner Olympic went aground in the upper bay near Ellis this afternoon when forced to change her course to avoid running down the steam yacht Viking.

The liner grounded at Flood tide but was not in a dangerous position. The bottom where the Olympic struck is mud. Tugs were sent in an effort to move her back into the channel. Because she grounded at high tide there was a distinct possibility that part of her cargo might have to be lighted before she could be floated.

The tugs hauled the Olympic clear at 2 o'clock and she proceeded down the bay.

WOMAN SHOOT'S HERSELF; DYING IN HUSBAND'S ARMS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Despondent over domestic difficulties, Mrs. Florence Monroe, wife of Claude G. Monroe, an insurance broker, swallowed strychnine at her home here today, dying in her husband's arms.

The couple have a three year old son. The woman left her jewels, valued at several thousand dollars, with a note saying:

"Take care of my beloved baby. God bless you, forgive me, I could not stand it any longer."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Charley Horn, the local heavyweight, and Soldier Elder of San Diego will box the four round main event before the Crescent Club in this city on July 12, according to the announcement today of matchmaker Frank Cartor.

OLYMPIC GAMES FORMALLY OPENED

STOCKHOLM, July 6.—There was a pistol shot in the stadium at 11 a. m. today and the Olympic games formally were opened. The contests were scheduled to last two weeks. From the royal box at one end of the enclosure, King Gustav personally greeted the 3,000 athletes as they marched past him, five bands enlivening the procession with a medley of national airs. Twenty-six nations were represented, and the Americans had fourth place in the line of march, yielding precedence through courtesy to the Scandinavians.

The initial contest was the javelin throwing, five nations competing. While this was on, the heralds announced the first twenty-one heats of the 100 metres dash. The finals of

this race will be run off tomorrow, and the Americans were confident that they would cinch the victory either with Clement P. Wilson of Coe College, Ia., or Howard P. Drew, the negro runner of the Springfield, Mass., high school. The Yankees most feared Patching, a sprinter from South Africa.

The opening of the games was witnessed by 6,000 people, the majority of the foreign visitors being Americans.

American successes continue. When P. Y. Belole of the Chicago A. A. qualified in his heat, immediately followed by the success of P. C. Gerhardt of the Olympic A. C. of San Francisco in his, and Howard P. Drew of Springfield, Mass., in his.

FINAL FIGHT TO OUST LORIMER IS UNDER WAY

Blond Boss Sturdily Faces Accusers in Last Effort to Keep Seat in Senate He is Alleged to Have Secured by Bribery and Corruption.

Dillingham Summarizes Evidence Secured by Committee—Poll of Senate Shows Lorimer Doomed.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—When prayer was over and routine business had been disposed of in the senate today, William Lorimer, of Illinois, again faced a battle over his right to a seat as senator.

On March 1, 1911, the senate voted 46 to 40, to retain Lorimer as a member. Defeat today would mean that a judgment of a majority of senators the "blond boss" acquired his seat by "corrupt methods and practice."

With that condemnation in the event he loses, he will be driven back to private life in Chicago. Such a case, involving the standing of a member, is a question of the highest privilege.

Dillingham Explains Cause
Senator Dillingham of Vermont, who, as chairman of the privileges and elections committee, was chairman of the committee which investigated Lorimer's election, was the first speaker. He analyzed in detail the evidence in the case.

Later Lorimer appeared on the floor and listened attentively to Dillingham. At one time he interrupted the speaker to explain why Speaker Shurtleff of the Illinois assembly supported Foss and not Hopkins for the senatorship. The reason was, Lorimer said, that a written agreement had been made that the candidate who carried Shurtleff's district should receive his vote. Foss carried the district, two to one.

Senator McCumber, republican of North Dakota, spoke at length in defense of Lorimer. He disputed the right of the senate to try and retry the same case until a change in personnel enables a majority to evict the offending senator. The present movement against Lorimer is nothing but "political murder" McCumber said.

No Hope for Lorimer

Polls taken and generally accepted as being accurate hold no hope for Lorimer. That view was so strong that vice president Sherman made a special trip to Chicago several weeks ago to advise Lorimer to resign. The arguments in favor of his retirement were that he could avert what appeared to be certain defeat, and, moreover, save his senatorial friends embarrassment by not requiring them to line up for him again.

Many of the senators who voted for Lorimer in 1911 were retired mainly because of that vote. Polls recently taken show not fewer than fifty senators against the "blond boss" and not more than forty in his favor. A majority in the senate is 48.

FATAL CLOSE OF JOYOUS PICNIC

LIGONIER Pa., July 6.—Although Passenger Agent Adams of the Ligonier Valley Railroad early today estimated that there were 27 known dead, when the final reckoning was made of the dead and injured shortly before noon today in the disaster on the little railroad here late yesterday, the toll was put at 22 with deaths of eight others momentarily expected.

Later accounts of the wreck only increase the horror of the tragedy. The lone passenger coach was being pushed up the track filled with men, women and children, many of them on their way home after a holiday trip. The children expected to get off the train and gather wild flowers off the hillside returning home on the same train. Into this crowded coach crashed the double-headed freight train.

The list of injured is placed at forty by the Pennsylvania railroad.