

From Western Society  
207 Second Street

SECOND EDITION

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Thursday.  
Hum. 75. Max. 91. Min. 51

Forty-third Year.  
Daily—Eighty Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1913.

NO. 93.

## BUD ANDERSON OPERATED ON; APPENDICITIS

**Pugilist Stands Operation in Good Shape—Was Suffering From Trouble Before Fight and Poor Showing Against Cross Laid to That.**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—That he expected to prove to the world, through Bud Anderson, that an athlete who undergoes an operation for appendicitis may reasonably hope to resume his activities with unimpaired strength, was the declaration here today of Dr. J. C. Thomas, who removed the hard hitting lightweight's appendix late yesterday at Santa Monica. Anderson rallied rapidly after the operation and late today his condition was reported as satisfactory.

"The incision I made was but three quarters of an inch long, Dr. Thomas said. "Furthermore, not a muscle was cut in the process. After the appendix was removed the muscle that had been laid aside, was lapped over the wound, and hereafter the patient will have a double muscular covering where but one layer of muscle existed before. He should be stronger for the operation."

**Belief a Fallacy**  
"I have contended that the popular belief that persons operated on for appendicitis never could regain their former strength was a fallacy, and I expect Anderson's case to demonstrate that I am right."

Dick Donald remained in the operating room with his fighter until the incision was made, whereupon he made a quick exit and waited anxiously outside until the twenty-two minutes required for the operation had passed.

Donald spent the night at the hospital, and today proudly took possession of that portion of Anderson's anatomy that was removed. By noon half the boxing fans in Los Angeles had gazed with awe on Anderson's appendix, pickled in a little bottle, and the other half were trailing Donald along Spring street to get a peep.

**No Need for Excuses**  
"I guess there's no need now to make excuses for Bud," said Donald today. "Dr. Thomas said he couldn't understand how Bud could hold up his hands July 4. This thing, the doctor said, has been going on for six months. That's why Cross won. If Bud gets back his strength, we sure will go out after the title again, and we will bring it home this time."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—Lightweight Bud Anderson is rallying today from the effects of an operation for appendicitis performed at a hospital at Santa Monica.

According to his surgeons and nurses, his complete recovery is assured, but it will be months before the hunky little fighter can return to the ring—if ever.

## FIREBUG ADMITS MANY CRIMES STRANGLES SELF

**Dr. F. M. Madison Arrested for Firing Store at San Diego Makes Confession of Guilt and Strangles Himself With Necktie in Jail.**

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 9.—Having made partial confession of a life of crime in several cities and having hinted that he murdered Mrs. Lydia Burns, a widow, to get \$1500 which she had collected as fire insurance after her home was burned here, Dr. Frank M. Madison committed suicide in his cell at the city jail early today. He strangled himself with his necktie and handkerchief, as he sat in bed. He was found sitting bolt upright, clutching a magazine. His thumb was pressed on a paragraph of a fire story. The article told how a number of young women had perished in leaping from an office building to escape.

**Made Partial Confession**  
Dr. Madison was held for arson as the result of the fire in the Owl china store, of which he was proprietor, in the Leland Hotel building here, on the night of July 4. Only a mere accident prevented the flames from wiping out sixty lives. The fire was started with fuses connected with oil and distillate. Dr. Madison was arrested near Los Angeles.

At first he denied any connection with the fire, but late yesterday he called Chief of Police Wilson to his cell and made what was then regarded as a practical confession of guilt.

"I have lived an awful life," said Madison, according to Wilson. "I have done things of which I have been accused and which I have denied. I have done many other things of which I have not been accused."

Taking Wilson by the hand, Madison said: "Have they exhumed Mrs. Burns' body?"

**Fearing Conviction**  
Receiving a negative answer, Madison sighed and said: "Well, they have got it on me for that. They will convict me, and I am not long for this life, anyway."

Dr. Madison was interested in a fire in a flat between which he owned in Chicago in 1891. The fire was extinguished. At Peoria, a \$15,000 house belonging to Madison was burned. He collected \$9,000 insurance.

After the Peoria fire Madison went to Los Angeles. He stayed there six months. He then came here ten years ago, building a home at Ramona. This was burned and Madison collected the insurance.

**HUNGER STRIKE FAILS SPANKING SUCCEEDS**  
LONDON, July 9.—Inspired by the success of the suffragettes in securing release from prison by hunger striking, 14-year-old Helen Buchan, of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, adopted this method of evading school attendance. She succeeded for three days, whereupon her father was summoned before the school board and fined \$5 on the ground that he was responsible for his daughter's truancy.

## SUBPOENAS FOR FORTY EX-PARTY CHIEFS REFUSED

**Request of Manufacturers to Bring Aldrich, Cannon and Other Republican Leaders to Refute Mulhall's Charges Turned Down.**

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers asked Senator Overman of North Carolina, chairman of the lobby committee, today to subpoena forty former leaders of congress including former Speaker Cannon and former Senator Aldrich. These men, it was stated, would refute testimony which it is anticipated will be given by Martin M. Mulhall, of Baltimore, involving the association in certain political deals. Senator Overman declined to issue the subpoenas at this time.

In explaining his reason for refusing to subpoena former Speaker Cannon, Senator Aldrich and the others at this time Overman said: "If Mulhall's story develops these men will be needed here to testify and we will issue subpoenas. Until we hear Mulhall under oath there is no need of subpoenaing them."

When the senate lobby subcommittee resumed its hearings today Chairman Overman announced that the appearance of Martin M. Mulhall, of Baltimore, had been postponed. Mulhall was expected to testify as to the part played by the National Association of Manufacturers in certain political campaigns while he was an agent of that organization.

The first witness today was A. D. Baldwin, of Cleveland, a member of the firm of Alexander and Baldwin, said to be the largest sugar producers in Hawaii. Baldwin testified that he had been here since April in the interest of a duty on sugar. He said he had received \$3 a day and expenses. He admitted that he did not think the sugar interest wanted him to stay here.

All he did in Washington, Baldwin said, was to call on about twenty senators and write a few letters. On cross examination Baldwin's story remained substantially the same as that told by others who have testified regarding their efforts to keep sugar off the free list.

At this afternoon's session of the senate lobby committee, W. Bell Marvin, secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, testified that he did not know of a single dollar being raised for political purposes. He admitted, however, that two years ago a fund of \$25,000 was raised to fight revision of the tariff.

**HETCH-HETCHY CASE IN SENATE**  
WASHINGTON, July 9.—City officials of San Francisco, who are here in the interest of a bill before congress permitting the use of the waters of Hetch Hetchy valley for a municipal supply, laid before the senate public lands committee today the printed record of the hearings before a similar committee of the house, which closed Tuesday. The senate committee decided to discuss in detail only the features concerning federal control of the water power sites involved.

City and United States army engineers who have examined the draft of the proposed bill stated today that the measure gives San Francisco all the rights contained in the grant issued by the secretary of the interior five years ago, and permits the San Joaquin Irrigation interests to impound the flood waters fifty miles below the city's dam for their own use. This feature will be opposed by Senators Smoot of Utah and Fall of New Mexico.

**LAND SUIT HELDUP PENDING A DECISION**  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—The government's half billion suit to recover oil lands from the Southern Pacific railroad is held up today pending a decision in the case of Edmund Burk and others against the railroad, in which similar principles are involved. The latter case is before the United States supreme court.

## ACTRESS GETS \$250,000 FROM BRITISH LORD



Daisy Markham, an actress, who was in the United States several years ago, though her acting was not so good that she is recollected by many, has just won \$250,000 from the Marquis of Northampton, a young man, who fell in love with her. When the boy's father told him he must not marry and finally compelled him to quit the actress, she brought suit. That was settled the other day and by the terms the young lord, or rather his father, was compelled to pay the woman not only a quarter of a million, but the heavy costs of the suit.

## SEEK ISLAND TO ESTABLISH HOME TO CARE FOR LEPERS

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 9.—Surgeons of the federal health service here are urgent in their support of the movement to set aside an island of the Pacific coast for the care of lepers, following the escape of Dominik Pittori, a leper, from the temporary quarantine at Diamond Point.

Pittori escaped with the assistance of John Early, Spanish war veteran, an attendant at the leper colony, who is himself a leper. Early has recently developed marked signs of insanity and close watch is being kept on the two lepers remaining at the station.

Dr. E. O. Sawyer, health officer of Los Angeles county, Cal., inspected the Diamond Point station yesterday, and conferred with Past Assistant Surgeon Earl in the interest of the former's bill for the establishment of a permanent leper station, which is now before congress.

## REPORT INCENSES ANDERSON'S FRIENDS

Bud Anderson's backers are highly incensed today over a press dispatch emanating from Vancouver, Wash., in which a supporter of the Medford lightweight charged the defeat by Cross to Dick Donald making concessions to Sam Wallace, Cross' brother and manager.

A Medford fan just returned from the scene of the fight states that Donald concedes nothing and that the only question was whether or not Bud resorted to holding in the clinches. Referee Eytan was called in and assured Cross and his manager that Bud fought clean and thereby settled that argument.

This same fan lost heavily on the Cross-Anderson fight, but still thinks that Bud has a chance with the best of the lightweights and says he things Bud will not lose much strength as a result of the operation for appendicitis. "The Vancouver person is probably sore because he lost a few dollars and wishes to blame Donald," he said.

**BITE OF CALF RESULTS IN SIGNS OF RABIES**  
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 9.—A. H. Benjamin applied to the city bacteriologist for the Pasteur treatment today. He was bitten on the thumb by a calf and is showing signs of rabies.

## GARRETT HEADS COMMITTEE TO PROBE LOBBIES

**House Passes Resolution Providing for Separate Inquiry Into Sensational Disclosures—Special Counsel Authorized to Be Employed.**

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The resolution providing for a lobby probe, independent of that now in progress by a senate committee, was passed by the house this afternoon. Speaker Clark then appointed the following members of a committee to conduct an investigation:

Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, chairman; Representatives Cline, of Indiana; Russell, of Missouri; Rodenberry, of Georgia; Stafford of Wisconsin; Willis, of Ohio, and Nolan, of California.

After a desperate search of the cloak rooms, the house mustered a quorum this afternoon and voted, 104 to 102, to permit the proposed special lobby investigating to employ special counsel to probe the charges of Martin M. Mulhall. This reverses action taken earlier in the week.

## HEAR PROPOSALS FOR ALASKA ROAD

EVERETT, Wash., July 9.—A. A. Brodeek, commissioner of public safety here, is barred today from his home, and from entering the Brodeek company's store by an injunction granted to the wife, Sadie A. Brodeek who is suing for divorce.

Mrs. Brodeek caused a sensation by naming Florence Fredlund, a hairdresser here as co-respondent. She sets forth in her complaint that she is president, general manager and treasurer of the Brodeek store and that her husband was merely employed as superintendent. The Brodeeks were married at Walla Walla thirty-two years ago. In her youth, Mrs. Brodeek achieved fame as a breaker of wild horses.

## HEAR PROPOSALS FOR ALASKA ROAD

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The house territories committee today began hearings on the proposal for a government built road in Alaska. It considered plans proposed in bills introduced by Representative Lafferty, of Oregon, and Delegate Wickersham, of Alaska.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC SLUMPS ON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—The only stock to move more than a fraction in the early dealings in the stock market today was Canadian Pacific, which declined 2 3/4. Other leading issues ranged slightly under yesterday's close. Later rumors of an impending \$60,000,000 stock issue caused liberal selling of Canadian Pacific and it slumped 4 1/2 to 209 1/2, the year's lowest mark. Before the market closed Canadian Pacific recovered a point and other issues but a slight fraction.

## SHORTEN TIME UPON ARID HOMESTEADS

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The senate public lands committee this afternoon reported favorably on the bill introduced by Senator Pittman authorizing the interior department to designate tracts of semi-arid public land in Nevada to be subject to homesteads without continuous residence.

## CLOSURE LAW BEING FOUGHT BY STOCKMEN

**Orchardists and Cattle Raisers Clash Over Proposal to Apply New Law to Northeast Medford Precinct. Forcing Stockmen to Fence.**

A merry war is raging between the orchardists and the cattlemen of northeast Medford precinct over a proposal to submit to the voters at a special election the stock closure law passed at the last session of the legislature, which will prohibit stock from running at large within the precinct, and enables property owners damaged to impound the stock and hold the same until the owner cashes up.

Northeast Medford includes a portion of Roxy Ann which is mostly railroad land. This land is leased as a stock range by a syndicate of Medford men. The stock come down the roads and lanes, pasturing thereon, entering open gates and frequently breaking fences and getting as far as Medford and Central Point.

The stockmen claim the law will work a hardship upon them by forcing them to keep herdsmen and thus increase the cost of meat and living. The orchardists claim the stock have damaged property running into thousands and that with the high prices secured nowadays for meat, stockmen can afford to fence their ranges or keep herdsmen.

Efforts at a compromise are being made, whereby the restricted district will give the stockmen that portion of the precinct east of the Roxy Ann road that skirts along the west slope of the mountain.

## GRAFTERS GIVEN YEAR IN PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—Former Detective Sergeant Arthur McPhee and Patrolman Charles Taylor, convicted of conspiring with Italian bunco men to obstruct justice, were each sentenced to one year in the county jail here today by Superior Judge William P. Lawlor. Their motions for a new trial were denied.

## DIVORCE CAUSE OF DEPENDANT CHILDREN

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—That divorces produce a large proportion of dependent children, and that tuberculosis may be abolished by education on sanitary subjects, were declarations made in addresses delivered before the National Conference of Charities and Corrections this morning. Three section meetings were held and a general session at 11:30 o'clock.

The section meetings dealt with "child welfare," the "relation of commercial organizations to social welfare," and "probation, prisons and parole." The general session discussed "health and productive power."

## ALASKA SALMON RUN FAR BELOW NORMAL

SEWARD, Alaska, July 9.—Fear that the salmon run this year will be far below normal is expressed here following reports from the canneries at Kodiak, Cook Inlet and other western Alaskan points, that the pack this year is less than half of that last year. Cannerymen predicted a big year as it is four years since the first big shipment of small fish from the federal hatcheries was turned loose, and this is the year they are due to return.

## JUDGE CALKINS UPSETS RULINGS OF JUDGE EIFERT

**Celebrated Millar Case Reversed by Circuit Court Who Reverses Municipal Judge on Four Points on Which Appeal Was Taken.**

Circuit Judge Calkins Wednesday returned a decision in favor of the defendant in the celebrated case brought by the city administration against Councilman George H. Millar, accused of immorality, in which an appeal was taken from the rulings of Mayor Eifert as municipal judge.

On the four main points of contention, the mayor was reversed, and practically all the mayor's rulings swept aside as illegal, the court holding in the contentions of the defendant's attorney throughout the trial.

The case was brought by Attorney Boggs then city attorney, who acted as prosecutor for the city. It grew out of the attempt to punish Millar for selling liquor to an immoral resort.

Miller was convicted and fined. The success of the appeal remits the fine.

## CURRENCY BILL UNDER DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The entire house banking committee today considered the problem of procedure for the enactment of proposed currency legislation. It discussed the democratic policy of "closed doors," which would bar republicans from consideration of the measure. The democrats take the stand that they are responsible for the measure and insisted the minority members should not hinder the framing of the bill.

## PARTISAN HEARING ON CURRENCY BILL

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The republican proposal for non-partisan consideration of the currency bill went down to defeat by a straight party vote at a meeting of the entire house banking committee here today. It was decided, however, to hold open and public committee meetings.

The democrats contended that they would be responsible for the measure and insisted the presence of the republican minority would only hinder their activity.

## PARCEL POST HITS EXPRESS BUSINESS

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 9.—Their income from commission on express business at small stations having dropped to practically nothing since the establishment of the parcel post, telegraph operators for the Northern Pacific have petitioned for a raise, and following the road's refusal, are voting today on a strike.

This information was received here today from headquarters at St. Paul. The telegraphers demand a fourteen per cent increase in pay. About 1300 operators are involved.

## ALL DEPOSITORS TO GET MONEY

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 9.—A more hopeful view was taken today of the financial situation here, following the failure on Monday of the First-Second National bank. W. S. Kuhn, president of the institution, is expected to arrive some time today to assist in straightening out its affairs. It is now expected that all depositors will be paid in full. The board of directors of the First-Second National bank will be reorganized and the Kuhn interest eliminated before the bank is reopened.