

Portland Historical Society  
207 Second Street

SECOND EDITION

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Saturday  
—Max. 74; Min. 45.

Forty-third Year.  
Daily—Eighth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913.

NO. 125.

## MONEY USED BY TAMMANY CLAIMS SULZER

Flat Charges That Four Members of the Legislature Were Bought to Vote Impeachment Made by Governor—Glynn Claims Office.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Flat charges that Tammany Hall, by the use of money, bribed four members of the New York legislature in order to get the necessary votes to impeach Governor William Sulzer, was made here today by James Garrison, the governor's adviser, after consultation with Sulzer today.

"We now charge positively," said Garrison, "that Tammany paid cash for the four votes it needed to adopt the impeachment resolution in the assembly. They also used money to keep other wavering votes in line. We will be prepared to prove this before we are through. There are some gentlemen mixed up in this conspiracy who are headed straight for jail."

Secretary of State Mays today called on Lieutenant Governor Glynn and informed him that he would officially recognize him as governor of the state.

Glynn and his attorneys conferred at the state house today, and it is understood decided to ask the state supreme court this afternoon to restrain Sulzer from acting longer as governor. Sulzer and his attorneys have completed a reply to a demand from Glynn which is expected later. Glynn's letter demanded possession of the executive offices and was formally delivered to Sulzer at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon.

Glynn's letter declared that Sulzer was "constitutionally disabled and could not act as governor." Sulzer declined to recognize the merit of Glynn's claim. He said he intended to continue to "exercise and discharge the constitutional duties of governor, first, because the assembly now in extraordinary session does not possess either the power nor the authority to prefer articles of impeachment, and second, because the lieutenant governor is not authorized to act as governor in case of the impeachment of the governor unless the impeachment is sustained."

Sulzer suggested that the attorneys for both sides agree to a method of submitting the question to the courts. Sulzer admitted this afternoon that his wife's condition is troubling him.

"Just wait until she recovers," he said, "and then we will have something to say to those damned scoundrels who are dragging her name into this case."

## SHOT TO AVENGE INSULT TO WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Whether calm, deliberate determination of Frank Saltoni to arm himself and return to the scene of his wife's disgrace at the hands of Emilio De Venenzi, there to avenge himself for insults by the latter, was justifiable will be decided today by a jury which has heard the story of the slaying of De Venenzi.

According to the story told by the defendant, De Venenzi had slandered Mrs. Saltoni. He, being bolder and stronger, Saltoni was deterred from resorting to his fists to stop the scandal monger. Finally, driven to desperation after hearing De Venenzi publicly insult the mother of his children, Saltoni shot him to death.

During the trial Mrs. Saltoni and the three little children of the couple sat with the accused man in court.

## FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTOMOBILE

CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 15.—E. L. Forbes and wife of Sacramento, Cal., and three other persons were killed two miles east of here today when a Santa Fe train struck an automobile. One other person was fatally injured.

## TERRIFIC HEAT SCORCHES THE MIDDLE WEST

Corn Crop Drying Up—Kansas Ask Governor to Issue Proclamation Calling Upon All Citizens to Pray for Rain to End Drouth.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 15.—Several deaths of babies were reported here today as a result of the terrific heat, the thermometer registering 104 degrees this afternoon. All building operations have been suspended on account of the heat.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15.—Terrific heat scorched Nebraska today and torrid winds are blowing. At Omaha yesterday the thermometer reached 106. Here it touched 111 degrees and the average since Sunday has been over 100. In many sections corn is practically destroyed. The drouth and the tendency of farmers to sell veal rather than beef is given here as the reason for the higher beef prices which are already quoted here. Dressed beef today is selling at from 11 to 13 cents per pound to the packers.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—The governor's office here is receiving hundreds of letters daily urging that he issue a proclamation calling upon all citizens to meet at a specified time and pray for rain. The governor is out of the city today, but is expected to respond to the appeals when he returns.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—Today is the coolest here since July 23, although the thermometer stands at 97. Half an inch of rain fell today and it is believed that the drouth is broken. The waterworks company at Medicine Lodge reports that it is unable to supply the town with water.

## EXPECT WILSON TO ASK RELEASE AS AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Official Washington today expected Henry Lane Wilson, United States ambassador to Mexico, to request the immediate acceptance of his resignation as a result of President Wilson's rebuke last night. It was authoritatively stated here this afternoon that any such request would be refused.

The president already has accepted Ambassador Wilson's resignation to become effective October 14. The president feels that if he keeps the ambassador in the diplomatic service until October, it will be the most effective way to enforce silence. If he is allowed to quit now, Ambassador Wilson would feel free to discuss the Mexican situation, possibly embarrassing the administration.

## SULZER'S WIFE SERIOUSLY ILL

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Mrs. William Sulzer, wife of Governor Sulzer of New York, against whom impeachment proceedings have been begun, suffered a relapse today and her condition is now most serious. Her temperature is 102, pulse 118 and she is partly delirious. This was the statement issued this afternoon from the executive offices.

Despite the alarming condition of Mrs. Sulzer, the governor remained at his desk. The bulletin was signed by Dr. Abrams, although it was admitted that Abrams is in New York city. This admission adds to the mystery surrounding the reported illness of Mrs. Sulzer. The governor refused to give out any statement regarding Mrs. Sulzer.

## NO BRITISH DUKES LEFT FOR MISS EDNA GOODRICH



Miss Edna Goodrich, who announced in New York and her return from Europe that she would wed a duke—presumably an English duke—is doomed to disappointment. There are no dukes left for the last of Nat C. Goodwin's ex-wives. All the dukes are married, aged, or roped.

## RITCHIE OFF FOR VANCOUVER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Champion Willie Ritchie left here today for Vancouver, B. C., where on September 1 he will defend his title against Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England.

Ritchie goes unaccompanied, but in Portland or Seattle he expects to pick up a couple of sparring partners. Ray Campbell and Percy Cove are in the north and may be engaged to assist the champion. Ritchie has heard nothing from Harry Foley, his trainer, since the latter went to Vancouver, but anticipates that everything will be straightened out without much trouble. Ritchie looks strong and rugged, and will be in his good shape when he meets Welsh, barring accidents, as when he met Wolgast and Rivers.

When Welsh and Ritchie face each other in Brighouse arena Labor day it will be the first time since Kid Lavigne invaded England and fought Dick Burge, the champion of England, for the world's title, that the championship has been fought for on British soil. Lavigne bent Burge on that occasion, although Burge came in at catchweights, about 145 pounds. His victory brought to America the undisputed title of lightweight champion of the world, which has descended through Ernie Gans, Nelson and Wolgast to Ritchie.

## PAROLED PRISONER MAKES GET-AWAY

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—With a parole practically granted him, J. B. Josslin took French leave from the state penitentiary late yesterday in company with Louis Arstall, a desperate hold-up man. The parole board at its last session passed favorably on Josslin's application and the necessary papers are now in the governor's office awaiting his signature. He was serving from one to seven years in prison for the crime of larceny committed in Tillamook county.

Arstall held up and shot at J. J. McDonald, a Liberty grocery man, and was given a long chase before capture.

## 500 ACRES OF LAND AT NORTH BEND SOLD

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 15.—One of the largest real estate transfers here recently is consummated today in the purchase for \$250,000 of 500 acres of land near North Bend, in Coos county, by Joseph Kreis, representing a syndicate of Chicago and Pittsburg capitalists, from the Coos Bay Townsite company for \$250,000. The land will be used for factory sites.

## COAL MINERS IN NANAIMO DISTRICT CONTINUE RIOTING

NANAIMO, B. C., Aug. 15.—Rioting was renewed at Extension yesterday afternoon and the troops were withdrawn from this city to that point where forty-five strikebreakers were held in a mine tunnel by strikers were rescued. Four mine foremen are missing and cannot be located. One strikebreaker was put under arrest by the militia, charged with shooting Alex Baxter, a striker the night before. By the time the troops reached Extension yesterday afternoon the little mining village was little but debris, rioters having applied the torch indiscriminately to hotels, stores and miners' homes. Strikebreakers who were not penned in the mine were driven into the woods.

Fearing a further outbreak at Extension last night three companies of the Seaford Highlanders and two companies of the Sixth company were dispatched from Nanaimo and occupied the town before daylight this morning.

The Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal company operating a small mine south of the city agreed to recognize the miners' union last night and the strike at this mine was declared off. Everything is quiet both here and at Extension today. Troops will be sent from here to Ladysmith and Cumberland to prevent rioting in those camps.

## COMMITTEE APPRAISES STATE PRINTING PLANT

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—A committee consisting of George Putnam of Medford, George W. Orton of Portland and Carey Hayter of Dallas, has today been appointed to appraise the printing plant used and owned by the late Willis S. Dunbar, state printer, with a view to its purchase by the state. The flat salary law, passed at the last session of legislature, appropriated \$20,000 for the purchase of a plant. Should the Dunbar plant not be purchased, an effort will be made to lease it until another plant can be provided. Work of appraisement will begin Monday.

## FATHER ACQUITTED BY UNWRITTEN LAW

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Pleading the unwritten law, E. J. Duprey, a tailor, who shot and killed Henry Gronimus, a photographer, after the latter was acquitted on a charge of wronging Duprey's fourteen-year-old daughter, was acquitted by a coroner's jury here today.

## UNITED STATES THREATENED BY MEAT FAMINE

Drouth in Middle West Hastens Crisis—Meats From Other Countries Barred Because of Infectious Diseases by Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—That the United States not only faces a famine of domestic meat but that the stringent rules against importation may bar the meat and cattle of other countries necessary to fill the need, is the declaration here today of Dr. D. A. Ramsey, chief of inspection of the United States bureau of animal industry, who declared the situation is critical.

"The drouth in the west and southwest, Dr. Ramsey said, has hastened a crisis which has been approaching for years. At the same time, he asserts, contagious diseases in livestock have developed in Argentina, the Indies, Australia and New Zealand, the only sources of supply.

Dr. Ramsey said: "The department of agriculture has inspectors in these countries studying conditions in order to formulate entrance inspection regulations for dressed meat and livestock. Much talk is heard that free meat will relieve the stringency. I do not foresee that result. Dressed beef now carries a ten point duty, and even if meat were free, it must meet the department's inspection rules. Argentina, the greatest source of supply, does not fulfill the department's regulations now.

"The drouth in the middle west is most serious. It means that the Mexican grass fed cattle of the southwest, which heretofore have been driven to the middle western fattening corrals, will now have no haven. The visible supply of beef in the drouth stricken section is being sold in the open market now. Later the result will be that prices will soar."

Dr. Ramsey estimated that the corn crop will not be more than 50 per cent of normal, and officials generally see no remedy for the coming meat famine, as the number of sheep, hogs and cattle in the country already is greatly decreased.

## PARLIAMENT QUITS GRINDING UNTIL NEXT NOVEMBER

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The British legislature will quit grinding today until next November, after having been almost continuously at work for a year and a half. Owing to the prolonged fight over the Irish home rule bill, the parliamentary session of 1912 ran through, with brief intermissions at Christmas and Easter and a six weeks' summer vacation, to March 7 of this year, and the session terminating today, which will be known in official history as "session III, George V" (the third of the king's reign), opened only three days later.

In his speech closing parliament, King George spoke regretfully of the Balkan wars and said he hoped the peace pact to be signed in Bucharest would be permanent. King George also expressed gratification over the co-operation of the powers in dealing with the Balkan situation.

The chief legislation accomplished by the commons was the second passage of the home rule bill and the bill disestablishing and disendowing the English church in Wales, both of which measures were promptly vetoed for a second time by the house of lords. They will again go to the commons calendar next year, and upon their third passage will automatically become laws under the provisions of the veto act.

## 11,164 ACRES OF JACKSON COUNTY TIMBER BOUGHT

Butte Creek Property Involved in Biggest Timber Deal of Years—Prospect of Large Lumber Mill at Medford to Employ Many Men.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—Portland investors, whose names will not be made public until titles have been passed upon, have today purchased 11,164 acres of timber land in Jackson county for \$1,485,000. Several parcels of Portland real estate will be included in the purchase price. The tract contains 65,000,000 feet of saw timber, comprising fir and pine. This is probably the largest timber deal of the year.

The property referred to consists of the Big Butte creek timber holdings of the Big Bend Milling Co., of Hutchison and Lumsden, of W. I. Vawter, George F. King and others.

The deal has not been completed, state those interested, though nearing consummation. It has been pending for some weeks, as have several other large timber transactions in Jackson county.

One of the stipulations made of the purchasers is the construction of a large lumber mill at Medford that will furnish employment to a large force of men, conditionally upon a twenty acre site being furnished by the citizens and free water for a log pond for the first few years.

If the deal is completed, it will mean a great deal to the city and the valley.

## SAN FRANCISCO CALL PURCHASED BY THE CHRONICLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—The purchase of the Call by the Chronicle, both newspapers, is announced here today. The owner of the Chronicle, M. H. De Young, announced that the Call will suspend publication August 31, and that the latter's entire mechanical plant, with office furniture and fixtures, will be sold, except several presses which the Chronicle can use.

The Call is nearly fifty-seven years old and was owned by John D. Spreckels. De Young today gave out the following statement: "For half a century the Call has been a contemporary and competitor of the Chronicle. It was a great newspaper when my brother Charles and I founded the Chronicle in 1865. I am grateful that the steady progress and prosperity of the Chronicle has been so great that I am able to join the Call and Chronicle in a greater Chronicle.

"I pledge my unswerving and unfaltering devotion to the interests of the Chronicle subscribers in the future, the same as in the past, and welcome the Call readers into the Chronicle family."

## LYMAN ASKS WILSON TO FIX UP HIS TEETH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15.—Dr. John Grant Lyman held in the county jail here on a swindling charge, has renewed today his demand that President Wilson personally guarantee him dental attention. Lyman claims he is in danger of losing all his teeth and that his jailers refuse to permit a visit to a dentist.

In a 300-word telegram Lyman appeals to the president through a mixed medium of mythological reference and bombastic phrases to come to his aid. The message is the second the prisoner has sent to the president on the same subject.

## GOVERNMENT RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF DIGGS

Most Damaging Testimony Given by Girl Victims—Miss Norris Bares All Details of Escape—Attempt to Get Girls to Perjure Themselves.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—"The government rests." The termination of the prosecution's side of the Diggs white slave case came with startling suddenness a few minutes before noon today.

Special Prosecutors Theodore Roche and Matt I. Sullivan and Attorney Robert T. Devlin for the defense, had carried Miss Lola Norris, Miss Nell Barton and Martin Beasley, friend of the Warrington and Norris families, through the final chapters in the quadruple intrigue which resulted in the indictments against Diggs and Caminetti.

Spared No Details  
Even more composed and voluble than yesterday when she bared every secret of her illicit entanglement with Drew and Caminetti, Miss Norris today clothed the bare, sordid acts to which she admitted with the revealing relation of motives. She seemed even more virginal than yesterday, frequently looking to her father, who, with a kindly nod of the head, encouraged her to spare no detail in ridding herself of her shame by public confession.

Martin Beasley, who has throughout the trial acted as a sort of mediator and protector of the two girls involved, told very simply and plainly how pathetically eager they were to be assured that their parents would forgive and receive them with open arms, when he, with Chief of Police Hillhouse, discovered the quartet at the Reno bungalow.

Attempt at Perjury  
The frustration of the alleged attempt of Maury Diggs and his attorney, Charles B. Harris of Sacramento, at the last moment to persuade Miss Warrington to perjure her testimony in order to shield Diggs and Caminetti, after their arrest, was related by Miss Nell Barton, close friend of Marsha Warrington.

"It is too late," were the words ascribed to Miss Warrington by Miss Marton when she carried the pleading message of Diggs and his attorney. "It is too late. I think more of my parents than I do of Maury."

(Continued on Page 6)

## NEW COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 15.—In preparing the new course of study for the high schools of Oregon, State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill has given pupils a greater freedom in selection even than was forecasted in the report of the committee of city school superintendents, appointed at a meeting of the department of superintendents at Portland last June to outline a tentative course of study.

Two important innovations have been made by Superintendent Churchill. One is that a pupil who is both mentally and physically strong may complete a high school course in three years, instead of four, by taking five subjects, the maximum number each year. Another is that a pupil may study music outside of school and be given credit for it as a part of the course.

Under the prescribed course, a pupil may earn from one to three credits for graduation, in either vocational or instrumental music taken outside of school, provided that the pupil has spent at least 80 minutes in practice or instruction each day, and that the principal of the high school shall be satisfied as to the competency of the teacher. A total of 15 credits is required for graduation. The teachers' training course in the high schools has been strengthened in the new course by requiring pupils taking it to have definite teaching practice and submit written reports of each assignment.