

FORECAST

FAIR, Cooler with Frost To-
night. Warmer Sunday.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER

Max. Yesterday 70; Min.
Today 43; Precip. 24.

MEDFORD OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916

NO. 146

FURTHER GAINS
WON BY ALLIES
SOMME FRONT

French Capture Wooded Area and
Take 700 Prisoners Since Septem-
ber 3—British Take Trench in High
Woods—Russians Make Progress
in Carpathians.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Renewing their
assault on the Somme front last night,
the French made a further gain. The
capture of a small wooded area is
reported today by the war office.
German attacks in the Verdun sector
were repulsed.

Prisoners taken by the French
since September 3, the statement
says, number 7700, including 100 of-
ficers. After the unsuccessful Ger-
man attacks of yesterday a great
number of German dead were found
on the field and in communicating
trenches.

British Captures.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The British
captured a German trench in High
wood, on the Somme front, after a
sharp fight last night. It was an-
nounced officially last night. Ger-
man troops made several attacks dur-
ing the night, but none of them in
force.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—"Enemy infan-
try attacks on the Somme slackened
during the day," says today's Ger-
man official statement. "An English
local enterprise at Fourcaux hill
(High wood) and night attacks by the
French against the Berny-Denicourt
sector failed. We cleared small por-
tions of our positions which had re-
mained in the hands of the enemy."

Russians in Carpathia.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Forces of the
central powers in the Carpathian
mountains northwest of Kapiul, says
today's official report issued by the
German general staff, yielded yester-
day before the pressure exerted by
the Russians.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 9.—German
and Turkish troops are engaged in
stubborn fighting with Russian forces
in Galicia on the river Naraiivka, in
the direction of Halicz, according to
an official statement issued today by
the Russian war department. A
counter-attack made by the Turks
and Teutons, the statement adds, was
repulsed by the Russians.

In the Carpathians south of Baran-
off the Russians stormed a series of
heights. They took 500 prisoners, the
announcement says, and captured a
mountain battery of several cannon
which had been thrown into the rav-
ines.

Russian torpedo boats, it is de-
clared, bombarded the Rumanian port
of Baltik, on the Black sea, and sank
twenty-one barges, in which the Bul-
garians, who had occupied the sea-
port, were shipping bread.

REPORTED VILLA
RAID UNCONFIRMED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 9.—
No mention has been made by Gen-
eral Pershing in his dispatches to
General Funston of a minor Villista
raid on a camp of American engineers
at Ojo Federico, it was said at Fort
Sam Houston today.

The report of the raid received at
El Paso has been conveyed to General
Pershing by General Bell and scouts
and patrols of the expeditionary
force are keeping a sharp lookout.

AITKEN, WINNER OF
HARVEST CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—Johnny
Aitken in a Pugent won the first race
at twenty miles of the Harvest au-
tomobile racing classic at the Indianap-
olis motor speedway today. Howard
Walecox, in a Premier, was a close
second, L. Chevrolet in a Sunbeam
was third, and Hazlie Hughes in a
Hoskins, fourth. Aitken's time was
12:37:25, an average of 95.08 miles
an hour.

STAMP TAX ENDED
TODAY WHEN REVENUE
BILL BECAME LAW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—
When the new general revenue
bill became effective today busi-
ness men throughout the coun-
try were relieved of the stamp
tax which they have been pay-
ing since December 1, 1914, and
which were to have continued
until December 31 of this year.
The general revenue bill repealed
the emergency revenue bill
stamp taxes and the internal
revenue bureau has ruled that
revenue stamps are not required
after today.

HUGHES HAMMER
IS SWUNG LUSTILY
ON SHIPPING BILL

BRUNSWICK, Me., Sept. 9.—Be-
fore a big audience in the town hall
here today, Charles E. Hughes attack-
ed the administration shipping bill,
which, if enacted, he said, "would
mean disaster for the shipping in-
terests of Maine."

"Its provisions for the chartering,
buying and leasing of ships show a
failure to understand the require-
ments of that great industry," said
the nominee. "The proposal to place
foreign built ships in the coastwise
trade of the United States discloses
an economic attack on an industry
which the state of Maine should fos-
ter and desire to see built up and
encouraged."

The nominee spoke at some length
on the tariff and then went into his
discussion of the shipping bill. He
also reviewed his record as governor
of New York with respect to labor
legislation and repeated his attack
on the administration in connection with
the Adamson law.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 9.—Charles
E. Hughes left Bangor early today for
his last day of campaigning in
Maine, the most strenuous he has had
since leaving Bridgehampton, N. Y.,
August 5. Monday is election day in
the state.

The Rockland speech tonight will be
the last Mr. Hughes will deliver in
Maine. He will leave Rockland to-
night for Boston, where he will spend
Sunday and then will go to Syra-
cuse, N. Y., to deliver two speeches
Monday at the state fair.

LANSING AWAITS
BRITISH MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The
state department, Secretary Lansing
said today, is expecting a further
note from Great Britain this month
replying to the American protest
against British interference with
American mails. Officials expect a
more comprehensive discussion than
that given in the preliminary note re-
ceived July 20.

No information has been received
as to when a reply may be expected
to the American note protesting
against the British blacklist.

Secretary Lansing declined to in-
dicate whether the department will
take action regarding the statement
in parliament on the mail censorship
made by David Lloyd-George that in-
formation secured by the censors was
being forwarded to other departments
for use "in any national or public
purpose."

It was explained, however, that the
United States would be completely
within its rights and diplomatic cus-
tom in investigating statements made
in parliament debate.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN
INFANTILE EPIDEMIC

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A slight in-
crease in the infantile paralysis epi-
demic here and a drop in the number
of deaths was announced here today.
The new cases number fifty-five,
seven more than yesterday's, and
there were ten deaths, a decrease of
five.

50 MILE DRIVE
BY BULGARIANS
INTO RUMANIA

Berlin Reports German and Bulgarian
Invasion Unchecked and All Oppo-
sition Beaten Down—Serbs Capture
Height at Lake Ostrovo—Artillery
Due Doiran Front.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Correspondents
with the Bulgarian and German forces
which are invading Rumania report
that along the Black sea coast an ad-
vance of eighty kilometers (about
fifty miles) beyond the frontier al-
ready has been made. They express
the opinion that the progress of the
invaders who have occupied several
important positions on the coast and
elsewhere in Dobrudja explains the
irresolution and comparative inactiv-
ity of the Rumanian forces, which
have invaded Transylvania, are now
merely sending out small detachments
to reconnoiter.

Not only Rumanians, but Russians
have been defeated by the Bulgarians
in Dobrudja, the correspondents say,
and this destroys the legend that Bul-
garians will not fight Russians.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The Serbians on
the Macedonian front took the offen-
sive last night in the region of Lake
Ostrovo. The war office announced
today that after a violent engagement
they captured a height west of the
lake.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—"The artillery
duel on our Doiran front continues,"
says today's official account of the
campaign in Macedonia. "On our
Struma front Thursday evening our
artillery silenced an enemy battery
which was shelling Orjakk bridge.
Our artillery dispersed several parties
of the enemy."

PRICES PAID TO
PRODUCERS SHOW
GAIN IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A 9.3
per cent increase during August in the
level of prices paid producers for the
principal crops was announced today
by the department of agriculture.
During the last eight years the price
level decreased 2.1 per cent during
August.

The index figure of prices on Sep-
tember 1 was about 21.9 per cent
higher than a year ago, 14.3 per cent
higher than two years ago and 18.6
per cent higher than the average of
the last eight years on September 1.

Prices of meat animals—hogs, cat-
tle, sheep and chickens—paid to pro-
ducers was one-tenth of one per cent
higher August 15 than a month pre-
viously.

The increase in that period in the
last six years averaged 1.1 per cent.
The index figures of prices for those
meat animals on August 15 was about
19.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

The estimated number of stock
hogs on September 1 was 3.8 per
cent less than a year ago.

AMERICAN ABOARD
SUNKEN SHIP SAVED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Joseph
Morin, an American, was among the
crew saved from the British steamer
Rivaulx Abbey, sunk off Hull, Eng-
land, on September 3, according to
reports today to the state department
from Consul Hathaway at Hull. He
said the vessel probably struck a
mine. The crew of twenty-seven and
five passengers were saved and land-
ed at Hull. Two sailors lost their
lives. The vessel was en route from
Rotterdam.

Consul Hathaway also reported
that no Americans were aboard the
French steamer Ville d'Oran, sunk
off Scarborough September 5, or on
the Danish steamer Farmatyr, sunk
September 2 near Yarmouth by a mine
or torpedo.

CLOUDBURST FLOODS
PHOENIX, ARIZONA;
DAMAGE IS \$100,000

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 9.—A
cloudburst at 1 o'clock this af-
ternoon brought Cave creek, a
mountain stream north of Phoe-
nix, out of its banks. Several
hundred acres of desert and
farm land were flooded. In
Phoenix half an inch of rain fell
in ten minutes. Cellars were
flooded and stocks damaged.
The total loss is estimated at
\$100,000.

JAPAN SEEKING
CONTROL OF CHINESE
MILITARY SCHOOLS

PEKING, Sept. 9.—In addition to
demanding police power in south
Manchuria and inner Mongolia as one
of the terms of the settlement of the
incident at Cheng-Chintun, in eastern
Mongolia, Japan, it was learned in
government circles here today, has
also secretly suggested to China that
the employment of Japanese military
advisers at the large Chinese centers
and of Japanese instructors in the
Chinese military schools would be
highly desirable.

The Chinese press says the granting
of the Japanese demands would mean
the abandonment of Chinese sover-
eignty in inner Mongolia and in south
Manchuria.

Ex-Premier Tang Shao-Yi, who is
to become minister for foreign af-
fairs, is expected to reach the capital
next week. China's reply to the Ja-
panese demands probably will be pos-
tponed for his consideration.

China's dependency upon Japan for
money, it is maintained in semi-offi-
cial quarters, renders her unable to
ignore either the Japanese demands
or suggestions unless financial as-
sistance is found elsewhere.

Wang Hung Nien, the Chinese
commissioner who investigated the in-
cident at Cheng-Chintun in which six
Japanese and four Chinese soldiers
were killed in a clash between troops
of the two garrisons, reports that the
trouble began with a street fight be-
tween a Japanese civilian and a Chi-
nese soldier. Japanese soldiers at-
tempted to force their way into the
Chinese barracks to arrest the sol-
dier. A Japanese soldier, the com-
missioner says, slashed the Chinese
sentry with a sword, whereupon firing
began.

CHICK EVANS WINS
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—Chas.
Evans, Jr., Chicago, the open cham-
pion, today added to his 1916 laurels
by winning the amateur golf cham-
pionship of the United States, de-
feating Robert A. Gardner, the title-
holder, four up and three to play in
the final round at the Merion Cricket
club. Superior putting by the open
champion was responsible for his vic-
tory.

Gardner held the open cham-
pionship to the eleventh hole this af-
ternoon, where Evans was only one up.
Then Gardner weakened and Evans
took the twelfth and the thirteenth.
Gardner was in trouble on the holes.
The fourteenth was halved and on
the fifteenth Gardner was again in
trouble, giving Chick an easy winning.

SCHRAMM CAPTAIN
OF LOST ZEPPELIN

ESBJERG, Denmark, Sept. 9.—
The Courier of Hannover, Germany,
says the commander of the German
airship which was brought down in
England during the raid of a week
ago, was Captain Schramm, a native
of Hameln, Prussia. The captain re-
ceived the iron cross of the first class
for various raids over Nancy, Dun-
kirk and England.

DEFENSIVE IDEA
OF FALKENHAYN
COST HIM JOB

German Chief of Staff Favored the
Shortening of Eastern Line and
evacuation of Occupied French
Territory and Adoption of Purely
Defensive Campaign.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—"According to
reports from Germany received at
Berne," says a dispatch to the Wire-
less Press, "the dismissal of General
Erich von Falkenhayn as chief of the
German general staff was due to his
suggestions of a complete change in
Germany's war plans, which Emperor
William indignantly rejected."

"Predicting the complete downfall
of Bulgaria as the result of converg-
ing attacks from the north and south
and to the end a consequent inter-
ruption of communications with Tur-
key, General Von Falkenhayn urged
that the whole Balkan campaign be
abandoned, that the eastern line be
shortened and that the occupied terri-
tory in France be evacuated."

"The general expressed the opin-
ion that the transformation of Ger-
man strategy into a purely defensive
campaign on a shorter front, would
paralyze the entente allies and make
it impossible for them to crush Aus-
tro-German resistance unless they
fought with unlimited resources, and
then, for years. Persistence in the
present plan of campaign, he said,
would lead to disaster."

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg
denounced this advice as childish,
cowardly and unworthy of the Ger-
mans. Emperor William took Von
Hindenburg's view."

ANOTHER PLOT
FOR REBELLION IN
SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN, via London, Sept. 9.
—Details of an attempt to foment
another rebellion against the British
in South Africa were disclosed at the
trial yesterday at Bloemfontein of two
nationals, Von Der Merwe and
Schoonen, on a charge of high trea-
son. The men are alleged to have
approached a number of prominent
Boers, including General De Wet, to
whom they told that large stores of
supplies were available and that cer-
tain Boer generals were willing to
lead a revolt.

General De Wet, who informed the
government of the movement, testi-
fied that he warned the men against
attempting another uprising. The
hearing was adjourned.

General De Wet, commander in
chief of the Orange Free State forces
in the Boer war, headed a rebellion
against the British early in the pres-
ent war. He was captured, convicted
of high treason and sentenced to
six years' imprisonment and a fine
of \$10,000, but was released from
prison on December 21, 1915.

FIVE MILLION CASES
OF EGGS IN STORAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Two
hundred and twenty-one firms are
holding nearly five million cases of
eggs—about 155,000,000 dozens—in
cold storage, according to the latest
report to the department of agricul-
ture.

Great as the figures may seem, the
official report shows them 10 per
cent less than a month ago.

INTERNEED GERMAN SAILORS
RAID MELON PATCH

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 9.—Rear
Admiral McLean, commandant of the
Norfolk navy yard, on the complaint
of cadet officers, has ordered an in-
vestigation of the report that the Ger-
man sailors from the interned cruis-
ers Prinz Eitel Friedrich and Kron-
prinz Wilhelm had raided the water-
melon patch of a farmer.

TURKS REPLACE REBEL
MECCA SHERIFF WITH
GERMAN SYMPATHIZER

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—"The new
emir of Mecca, Sherif Rithaidar
Pasha, has issued a proclama-
tion severely arraigning the for-
mer emir," says the Overseas
News agency. "The proclama-
tion says that the central pow-
ers never desired soil of Islam."
Early in June the grand sheri-
f of Mecca, chief magistrate of
the holy city, revolted against
Ottoman rule, and his supporters
captured Mecca and several
other important points in
Arabia.

SUFFRAGISTS ADOPT
RESOLUTION FOR
NATIONAL LAW

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—
The National American Woman Suff-
rage association adopted a resolution
today instructing its congressional
committee to concentrate all resources
upon an effort to carry the federal
suffrage amendment through the last
session of the sixty-fourth congress.
The National association pledges
the support of the state organizations
and authorizes the national board to
take such direction of the work in
the states as may be necessary to ac-
complish this end.

The resolution is a compromise and
substitute for the one presented sev-
eral days ago, which stated that the
immediate aim of the association was
the passage of the federal amendment
and that all state work was merely
preparatory to that end. The first
resolution caused so much opposition
that it was withdrawn.

The officers nominated at the
primary yesterday were today unani-
mously elected.

Most of the old officers, including
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, were re-
elected.

Notice of a proposed change in the
name of the national association was
given by M. Carey Thomas, president
of Bryn Mawr college.

New York City, Dallas and Chicago
and Providence want the next conven-
tion. The national board will select
the city.

STEEL STOCK 102;
TONNAGE INCREASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—United
States Steel made the new high record
of 102 on the stock exchange this
morning, an overnight gain of more
than two points, and exceeding its
previous record by almost a point.
Other industrial issues were very
strong, also the coppers and leading
rails.

The unfilled orders of the United
States Steel corporation on August
31 stood at 9,680,357 tons, an in-
crease of 66,765 tons compared with
those of July 31, according to the
monthly statement issued today.

The statements of the corporation
for June and July had shown a slight
decrease, while since August, 1915,
and up to the time the June figures
were given out, there had been a
marked increase each month in the
unfilled orders.

WASHINGTON NOW
A DESERTED CITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Official
Washington seemed a deserted city
today. Members of congress had gone
to their homes. President Wilson was
at Shadow Lawn, his summer home,
with the white house staff; most dip-
lomatic officials had not returned
from the seashore and mountains
where they spent the summer and
many government officials were on
vacations.

Senate and house clerks were busy,
however, clearing up the work left
after adjournment.

GENERAL STRIKE
MAY TIE-UP ALL
N.Y.'S INDUSTRY

Gompers and National Leaders Sum-
moned on Account of Transit Strike
—Interborough to Appeal to Courts
for Injunction Preventing Interfer-
ence—Surface Lines Crippled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Union labor
leaders of national and state promi-
nence were called into New York's
transit situation today with the an-
nouncement by local strike organizers
that within twenty-four hours a con-
ference would be held here, the out-
come of which might be a twenty-
four-hour tieup of all the city's in-
dustries employing men affiliated
with the American Federation of La-
bor.

A telegram was sent to Samuel
Gompers, president of the latter or-
ganization, who is on a vacation in
Maine, asking him to hurry here, and
the central federated union announ-
ced that after an all-night session a
committee had been empowered to call
a general sympathetic strike in all
trades if such action were considered
necessary to help the employees of the
interborough Rapid Transit company
and New York Railways company to
win their fight for annulment of the
so-called "master and servant" con-
tracts binding the men not to ask for
wage increases for two years.

Meanwhile, it was announced
on behalf of the Interborough that ap-
plications would be made to the
courts for injunctions to restrain la-
bor leaders from interfering with men
operating the subway, surface and
elevated lines.

Police reports indicated that un-
derground and elevated service was
normal today and that the situation
on the surface lines affected had con-
siderably improved. Union leaders
claimed the surface roads were badly
affected. Disorders of a minor char-
acter continued throughout the day
and there were eighteen arrests.

FEDERAL PROBE OF
INCREASE IN BREAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Federal in-
vestigation of the National Association
of Master Bakers' plan to make the
price of bread six cents instead of
five, was started here today.

Charles F. Cline, United States dis-
trict attorney, said the plan for one
baker in a community to advance the
price, and then have the others fol-
low, would constitute a violation of
the anti-trust law.

Six cent loaves of bread for Chi-
cago consumers within a week were
predicted early today as the result
of conferences yesterday between lo-
cal bakers and the wholesale bread
manufacturers from all sections of
the United States.

A million loaves of bread are con-
sumed in Chicago every day, it is es-
timated, and the one cent increase
would mean \$10,000 more added to
the household expenses every day for
bread alone.

FRANCE TO SECURE
AFRICAN LABORERS

PRETORIA, Union of South Af-
rica, Sept. 9.—General Louis Botha,
premier of the South African Union,
announced today that an arrangement
had been made to send 10,000 natives
to France for dock labor. The na-
tives will be recruited voluntarily.
General Botha said the scheme was
the result of a request made by the
natives to be allowed to assist in
Europe.

YELLOW FEVER CASES
INCREASE IN YUCATAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Reports
from Yucatan, Mexico, show increas-
ing numbers of yellow fever cases in
that state. At Progreso and Merida,
two of the principal cities, fourteen
cases have developed since August 1.