

The Weather
Maximum yesterday 69
Minimum today 35

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions
Fair. Warmer Wednesday.
Light to heavy frost.

Fiftieth Year. Daily—Fifteenth Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920. NO. 43

V. CARRANZA ESCAPES TO MOUNTAINS

Deposed President of Mexico Reported to Have Eluded Captors and Fled on Horseback to Wilderness—Revolution Practically Over With Rebels in Control—New Government Will Ask Immediate Recognition From U. S. A. and Also Loan

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The revolutionary government in Mexico will ask for immediate recognition by the American government.

Emiliano Gomez, commercial agent at Nogales of the revolutionary government is reported to have been entrusted with the mission of negotiating with the American government.

A report originating in Torreon says the new regime is to call for a loan of 300,000 pesos to be used for payment of its troops.

According to Nogales advices General Obregon has placed himself under the orders of General De La Huerta, provisional president of Mexico.

An unconfirmed rumor reaching border points today said Carranza had escaped from his captors and fled on horseback into the mountains.

Capture Doubtful
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
May 11.—While the advices coming through from Mexico on the revolutionary situation there are fragmentary and conflicting they cast considerable doubt on the reports that President Carranza has been made a prisoner.

A Vera Cruz dispatch from the newspaper El Dictamen, a member of the Associated Press, bearing Monday's date, declaring the fugitive president of the republic had broken through the revolutionary lines and was standing at bay with 4000 men at San Marcos, 27 miles north of Puebla.

Presupposing the accuracy of the reports that Carranza is still at liberty, the situation he finds himself in, according to the Vera Cruz advices is precarious.

Agular Deserted
It is announced that government troops in Vera Cruz have deserted their commander General Candido Aguilar, the governor of the state, and gone over to the revolutionists, making that state apparently no longer a safe refuge for the fugitive president.

In addition revolutionary forces under Generals Hill and Trevino were reported closing in on Carranza near San Marcos.

EL PASO, Texas, May 11.—Mexico's newest revolution is in its final stages. The old regime has been overthrown. With the execution of Yucatan, Campeche, Chiapas and northern Lower California, all of the country is declared by revolutionist leaders to be under control of the new regime.

A bulletin issued last night by the liberal consulate of the liberal constitutional party said President Carranza and his staff had been captured. Generals Murquia, Urquiza and Barranza executed and the revolutionists were in control of the national capital after an almost bloodless struggle.

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MILLIONAIRE S. F. YACHTSMAN JUMPS OVERBOARD IN STORM, RESCUES SAILOR

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—Risking his life by jumping overboard from the yacht Aquilo, H. A. Alexander, millionaire shipping man and president of the Pacific Steamship company, rescued a member of the crew while the little vessel was battling a gale off Crescent City Sunday afternoon. It became known yesterday when the craft arrived here from Tacoma.

The story was related by Boatswain Andrew Petrie, whose life was saved by Alexander, who owns a half interest in the Aquilo with Colonel David Jackling. Alexander, who was rather modest about the affair, acted as host to a party of five prominent residents of Tacoma, who have come here to attend the foreign trade convention.

SOCIETY EDITRESS OF OREGONIAN SUCCEUMS TO R. R. WRECK INJURIES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—Miss Camille A. Doseh, society editor of the Portland Oregonian, died here early today as the result of injuries received last Sunday in the collision of two Southern Pacific electric trains near here. Her death swells the fatality list due to the accident to nine. Miss Doseh is a sister of Arno Doseh-Fleurot, well known war correspondent. Her nephew, Fleuret Doseh, Joseph, seven years old, also was killed in the wreck.

Coroner Earl Smith was planning to hold an inquest over the body of one or more of the victims of the wreck tonight. The state public service commission also planned to participate in the inquest with the idea of ascertaining the cause of the collision and urging preventative measures for a repetition.

STATE BIOLOGIST DROPPED, REWARD MARKED SALMON

PORTLAND, May 11.—Oregon is to have no state biologist this year, the state game commission decided yesterday at its regular monthly session. Neither is supervision of trout and salmon hatcheries to be divided for the present. Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton will remain in charge of both until January 1.

A fund of \$500 to be paid out in rewards for catching marked salmon was authorized by the fish commission, which met at the same time. Payments of 50 cents each will be made for the marked portion of each salmon caught in the Columbia. These were turned loose from Herman creek, Bonneville, while Salmon and Clatskanie in 1915 and 1916 and already this season a number of them returning have been captured.

The joint commissioners appointed a committee to consider proposed increases in the salaries of deputy wardens and report next month. All increases granted would be effective June 1.

Construction of a new hatchery on Clear creek in Washington county was authorized, as was also expansion in the Tumalo hatchery. Meacham lake and upper tributaries of the Siletz river were closed to fishing.

PUBLIC SERVICE COM. IS UPHELD BY COURT

SALEM, May 11.—In a decision handed down today by the state supreme court in the case of the Hammond Lumber company and other lumber concerns, the state public service commission is upheld in its contention that it has the right to establish rates on the carrying of logs by the Nehalem and Columbia River railroad.

The railroad company filed a schedule of rates with the commission, which were protested by the lumber companies, after a hearing issued an order fixing rates. The lumber companies instituted court action to have the rates set aside.

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PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL FOR DEPORTATION OF INTERNED U. S. ALIENS

WASHINGTON, May 11.—President Wilson today signed a bill amending the deportation laws so as to make possible the deportation of Germans and other aliens who were interned during the war as enemy aliens.

Both aliens convicted of violating war emergency laws and those merely held on presidential warrants of arrest would be subject to deportation on the order of the secretary of labor after hearings. Aliens so deported would forever be barred from readmission to the United States.

Enactment of this law was asked of congress by Attorney General Palmer nearly a year ago.

M' CUMBER CALLS PLAN A DISHONOR

Republican Member Foreign Relations Committee Condemns Knox Resolution for Separate Peace—Would Be Rank Desertion of Allies—Can't Make League Supreme Issue in Campaign—People Want a Change and Will Get One.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The republican resolution to declare the war with Germany and Austria at an end was called up in the senate today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, who announced that he would keep the measure continuously before the senate until a vote.

SOCIALIST PARTY OPPOSES RADICAL SOVIET PLATFORM

NEW YORK, May 11.—Declaring for the "red flag of international socialism," in the socialist party of America, J. Louis Engdahl of Chicago denounced the "conservatism" of the anti-dictatorship program submitted by the regular platform committee through Morris Hillquit, Engdahl, amid the cheers of his faction, declared the decorations of the convention hall, the American flag, and called for world socialism without equivocation.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The socialist party national convention this afternoon went on record as opposed to the dictatorship of the proletariat, as voting down an international socialist declaration of principles submitted by the delegation from Illinois. The vote was 103 to 33.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Demanding limitations of citizenship and dictatorship of the laboring classes, the Illinois delegation of the socialist party's national convention today opened an aggressive minority fight for the "radical principles" of international socialism in the 1920 platform.

Four Chicagoans, headed by J. Louis Engdahl battled to substitute their program for that given the convention yesterday by Morris Hillquit and his platform committee.

The keynote of the Illinois substitute platform was sounded in its preamble, which read:

"The socialist party summons all who believe in their fundamental doctrine to prepare for a complete reorganization of our social system, based upon public ownership of public necessities, upon government by representatives chosen from occupational rather than solely from geographical groups in harmony with our industrial development, and with representation based on service that we may end forever the exploitation of class by class."

"This means the dictatorship of the proletariat," Engdahl said. "It means real, red, radical socialism such as our comrades in France, Germany, Russia and Italy are fighting for."

The platform itself as drafted by the Chicagoans resembled closely that already suggested by the Hillquit forces excepting its introductory demands.

New York won the election of Algernon Lee to be chairman of the convention for today, Lena Morrow Lewis of California, was elected vice-chairman.

When the question of the adoption of a socialist platform came up on the floor, Cameron H. King of San Francisco, moved to refer the Hillquit platform or to "but more pep in it."

GIVE LABORER AN INTEREST IN WORK DECLARE FARMERS

CHICAGO, May 11.—Representatives of farm organizations in the United States and Canada met here today to discuss the establishment of an international board of agriculture.

Milo D. Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., former president of the national board, made a plea for better understanding, both between Canadians and citizens of the United States and between farmers, labor and capital.

The farmers, he declared, are the element to save it in this time of change and unrest.

"Why don't the farmers strike as labor has been striking?" he asked, "because the farmer has his piece of ground and his interest in the general welfare of the country. It is not that he is at heart more patriotic than the industrial worker. And the way to solve the question of labor unrest will be to give the laborer an interest in his work, just as the farmer has."

COLONEL JOHN MAY IS AWARDED CROSS OF LEGION OF HONOR

PORTLAND, May 11.—Col. John L. May, commander of "Oregon's Own," 162nd regiment overseas, has been awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor of France, one of the highest decorations of the French republic. The cross was received by Colonel May yesterday having been forwarded to him by William S. Biddle, adjutant general of the United States army.

Colonel May was in command of the old Third Oregon regiment and took the aggregation to France.

A large share of the honor of the decoration is given by Col. May to the Oregon troops, whose general deportment and military behavior, he declared, was such as to merit the highest praise.

BIG SCRAMBLE FOR HOUSES IS ON INCREASE

One almost requires a stenographer and bookkeeper to keep track of the kaleidoscopic real estate sales of city property and the many changes of residence which has been going on for months and keep the poor mail-carriers lying awake nights. If this thing keeps up "one will not know where nobody lives" without diligent inquiry.

Here are a few of the latest sales just become known: Edward N. Warner has sold his large home at 806 West Main st., to E. J. Skewis. Mr. and Mrs. Warner then needed a home, they having sold because the house was too large for their family, and so the head of the house up and buys the J. H. Drews home at 847 West Second street. The Skewis family will continue to reside on the ranch near Talent until the Talent school closes for the summer.

E. H. McKenny thinking it time that he bought a nice home in view of the way things are moving, looked about and purchased the home of Jesse J. Houek at 29 South Newtown street and will move in as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Houek move into their property at 202 South Oakdale street, the former Beveridge home, which they are having fixed up.

C. C. McCurdy has just purchased of Joe Brown the latter's property at 1207 West Main * * * which has been occupied by P. W. Dailey and family. This got Pat so mad he hurried and bought the Haskins property on South Central.

But to cap the climax Ed White, while Joe Brown was talking this noon of the sale he made, happened to think that some one today bought his dwelling property at 1009 West Main street, the old Coleman property, but for the life of him he can't tell who it was. You see the sale was made through a third party and the advance money was paid over to White, but he has not yet been given the purchaser's name.

WARSAW, May 9.—(By Associated Press.) The military, economic and political convention signed by Poland and Ukraine just before the opening of the drive toward Kiev is understood to have provided for a Polish outlet to the Black sea.

Such a southern outlet has been a Polish ambition dating far back in the national history, just as was a seaport on the Baltic.

AMERICAN MACHINE GUNS SWUNG INTO ACTION ON MEXICAN BORDER

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 11.—An advance guard of revolutionists approached the southern side of Matamoros, the Mexican town opposite Brownsville, shortly before noon today, and exchanged a few shots with a Carranza outpost. The rebel move is believed to be preliminary to an attack in force.

Three hundred revolutionary troops were advancing on Matamoros from Reynosa and at noon were reported opposite Santa Maria, Texas, about twenty-five miles west of Brownsville.

American military authorities ordered a detachment of soldiers to the American end of the international bridge where two machine guns were put in position pointing toward Matamoros. The bridge had been closed for repairs but United States officers ordered it thrown open in event civilians on the Matamoros side should seek safety in Brownsville.

Mexican citizens of Matamoros are making desperate efforts to induce General Colunza to surrender without a fight, but he is reported to have refused. He has approximately three hundred men equipped with machine guns. He also is reported to be depending on reinforcements.

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"This is an unprecedented war, and, therefore, it is a war in one sense for amateurs. Nobody ever before conducted a war like this and therefore nobody can pretend to be a professional in a war like this. Here are two great navies, not to speak of the others associated with us our own and the British, outnumbering by a very great margin the navy to which we are opposed and yet casting about for a way in which to use our superiority and our strength.

Think War Out

"Now, somebody has got to think this war out. Somebody has got to think out the way not only to fight the submarine, but to do something different from what we are doing.

"We are hunting hornets all over the farm and letting the nest alone. None of us know how to go to the nest and crush it and yet I despair of hunting for hornets all over the sea when I know where the nest is and know that the nest is breeding hornets as fast as I can find them. I am willing for my part and I know you are willing because I know the stuff you are made of—I am willing to sacrifice half the navy Great Britain and we together have to crush that nest, because if we crush it the war is won. I have come here to say that I do not care where it comes from, I do not care whether it comes from the youngest officer or the oldest, but I want the officers of this navy to have the distinction of saving how this war is going to be won.

Willing to Sacrifice

"I am willing to make any sacrifice for that—I am ready to put myself at the disposal of any officer in the navy who thinks he knows how to run this war."

"I wish that I could think and had the brain to think in the terms of marine warfare, because I would feel then that I was figuring out the future history of the political freedom of mankind. I do not see how any man can look at the flag of the United States and fail having his mind crowded with reminiscences of the number of unselfish men * * * who have died under the folds of that beautiful emblem. I wonder if men who do die under it realize the distinction they have.

"There is distinction in the privilege and I for my part am sorry to play so peaceful a part in the business as I myself am obliged to play, and I conceive it a privilege to come and look at you men who have the other thing to do and ask you to come and tell me * * * how this thing can be better done, and we will think God that we have got men of original brains among us.

"We have got to throw tradition to the wind.

Never Done That Way

"As I have said gentlemen, I take it for granted that nothing I say here will be repeated and therefore I am going to say this: Every time we have suggested anything to the British admiralty the reply has come back that generally amounted to this, that it had never been done that way, and

(Continued on Page Six)

WILSON HIT HARD IN NAVY CALL

President's War Instructions Given Out for First Time By Secretary Daniels—Confidential Speech Given on Quarter Deck of Flagship Pennsylvania on August 11, 1917—Too Much Red Tape in English Navy—No Time for Prudence.

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