

The Weather

Maximum yesterday 66
Minimum today 42

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Fair and warmer.

Daily—Sixteenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921

NO. 31

BERLIN NOTE IS SPURNED BY FRANCE

French Ambassador Jusserand Officially Informed That New German Reparation Proposal Is Absolutely Unacceptable—Simons Declares U. S. Atty. Adviser.

PARIS, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Jean Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States has been informed by the French government that the German reparations proposals, as transmitted to the Washington government, are absolutely unacceptable.

LONDON, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British government today requested its representatives in Berlin to inquire informally regarding the new German reparations offer for the purpose of clearing up the ambiguity concerning the term of years in which the payment would be made under the offer.

The government also desires to learn what rate of discount was proposed.

Simons Strengthens Position BERLIN, April 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German cabinet today voted by a majority of 10 to 2 to support the new reparations proposal, regarding its appeal to President Harding for mediation and the new reparations proposals, just submitted to Washington.

Approval of this policy was forecast in political quarters as the approving resolution was to be presented by the German people's party, the democrats and clericals, and was reported also as likely to have the support of the majority socialists.

It seems generally considered that Walter Simons, the foreign minister, materially strengthened his position in the reichstag as a result of his speech of yesterday.

During the course of his address Mr. Simons informed the reichstag that he had sought the counsel of an American attorney in Berlin before drafting the appeal to President Harding. This statement caused a stir.

(Special dispatches from Berlin recently have reported the presence there of several Americans said to have been in consultation with Dr. Simons, among these being LaFayette H. DeFries, of New York; Dr. Richard Moldenke, a mining engineer and metallurgist of Washington, N. J., and Ludorf Hoefler of San Francisco.)

Foreign Minister Simons said he and his colleagues were fully informed of the gravity of the situation which probably would decide the destiny of Germany. Defending his appeal to Washington, Dr. Simons said: "A state which is still at war with another state naturally cannot act as a mediator, but its leader can do so and he is a man who is ardently championing the idea of arbitration and who is being advised by a distinguished jurist. But we are not only addressing ourselves to these men personally but also appealing to the principle of justice."

(Continued on page six.)

368 Cars of Apples Shipped From Rogue River Valley, 1920

SPOKANE, April 27.—Shipments of apples from the four Pacific Northwest states last season amounted to 28,000 cars, according to a bulletin made public today by the local office of the federal bureau of markets. This is about 9000 cars less than the record crop of 1919, it is stated.

Continuation of good weather conditions will give the Wenatchee district a record crop next season of about 16,000 cars, it is estimated.

Car lot shipments from northwest districts from July 1, 1920 to March 1, 1921, are given as follows:

Wenatchee 1162; Yakima 7659; Spokane 2764; southern Idaho 2244; Hood River 2166; Walla Walla 433; Montana 436; Rogue River 368; western Oregon 363; eastern Oregon 263.

COAST R. R. RATES ARE SUSTAINED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Freight rates from points of origin east of the Rocky mountains to the inter-mountain territory were found by the interstate commerce commission to be not unreasonable, unduly prejudicial or otherwise unlawful. Complaints by shippers and others were dismissed.

The complaint was made against the maintenance of approximately the same rates between eastern points and inter-mountain territory as between the east and the Pacific coast, the complainants seeking to have rates to the mountain points graded according to distance with the rates to the coast as a working basis.

Before the war, rates to the coast were lower than those to inter-mountain territory because of water competition growing out of the construction of the Panama canal. War conditions practically eliminated this competition and the commission in 1918 increased some coast rates and lowered some intermediate rates, which brought about practically a level set of rates to the two territories.

Shippers organizations from practically every district in the country were parties to the rate case, some favoring and others opposing the application for change. The Atlantic and Pacific coasts generally oppose any change that would affect rates to the Pacific coast. State commission parties to the hearing included those of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Indiana and Virginia.

"The rate situation is having a tendency," the commission said, "to compel the eastern industries to erect manufacturing plants, and branch houses in the coast states. While this trend is naturally objectionable to established eastern manufacturers, the building up of the west as a manufacturing and primary distributing territory is not undesirable from the standpoint of public interest."

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CHINESE BARRED BY LABOR DEPT.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The labor department announced today cancellation of the arrangement with officials of the Chinese Merchants' association permitting Chinese industrial students to enter this country. Assistant Secretary Henning said he was informed this was a scheme to bring in 30,000 Chinese laborers.

service commission in 1916 in recognition of a fight he conducted through the News for cheaper gas in Indianapolis. Mr. Campbell has been counsel for various industrial and agricultural interests who have sought to obtain cheaper railway rates for the inter-mountain territory and is understood to have been appointed on recommendation of the farmers and business men of the northwest.

Other nominations sent to the senate included: Edward Clifford, Chicago, to be assistant secretary of the treasury. Register of the land office at Douglas, Wyo., B. J. Erwin of Douglas. Receiver of public moneys at Douglas, Wyo., Wilkie Collins of Douglas.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Nominations of eighty-four postmasters, the first made by President Harding since entering office, were sent today to the senate. They include: William J. Warner, Medford, Ore.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—E. I. Lewis of Indianapolis, chairman of the Indiana public service commission and J. B. Campbell, a Spokane, Wash., lawyer and rate expert, were nominated by President Harding to be members of the inter-state commerce commission. The two nominations bring the board up to full membership. Mr. Lewis is a former member of the staff of the Indianapolis News and was appointed chairman of the public

THREE INJURED IN AUTO SMASH ON J'VILLE ROAD

Joy Riding Party Smashes Through Fence at Bybee's Corner—Driver and Companion Arrested—Expect Victims to Recover.

As a result of a bad automobile smashup at an early hour today while a party were returning from the last night's wrestling exhibition at Gold Hill in a Nash taxi car two young women and one man were injured, one seriously, and two others including the driver of the car are under arrest on the charge of intoxication.

The injured are Miss Hillie Dooley, waitress in a local restaurant, whose spine was injured and who suffered injuries in the upper part of the chest; Miss Freddie Schwartz, also a local waitress who suffered a fracture close to the shoulder, and bruises; and George Reynolds, cook in a Medford restaurant, with two broken ribs and bad bruises. They are at the Sacred Heart hospital. This afternoon the full extent of Miss Dooley's injuries were not known, but it was thought she would recover.

The men under arrest are Charles Mulholland, driver of the car, and Elmer Bertelson of Medford and Beagle. They escaped with bruises. Both have been arrested several times in the past for intoxication.

The accident happened on the Jacksonville road at the Bybee ranch turn between 3 and 3:30 a. m. The party were enroute home in Mulholland's Nash taxi car, having come by the hill road, and the car it is claimed was going at a fast speed when Mulholland failed to make the turn in the road. The big auto crashed on through the thick woven wire Page fence into a clover field where it was overturned, throwing the occupants out. The car is badly wrecked.

Dr. C. T. Sweeney was summoned from Medford to give first aid to the injured people who were then taken to the hospital. Miss Dooley was unconscious for several hours after the accident.

Luther Patrolman Hemstreet placed Mulholland under arrest, and with Deputy Sheriff McMahon took Bertelson into custody. It is alleged that both men were so intoxicated that they could not be arraigned in court until late this afternoon. An additional charge of driving a car while intoxicated will be placed against Mulholland. City councilmen this forenoon were investigating with a view to taking Mulholland's taxi license away from him. The car is owned by his father and was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars.

CHICK GANDIL IS ARRESTED AT L. A.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Arnold (Chick) Gandil, former Chicago White Sox player, arrested here last night, to answer charges of participation in the alleged "throwing" of the 1919 world series, was released upon his own recognizance today. The police said they acted upon instructions from Chicago.

Gandil, when arrested, the police said, had transportation to Chicago and promised to return by himself if permitted to do so. He had been working in a Los Angeles lumber yard for some time. He denied any share in "throwing" games. He said he would start for Chicago tomorrow night.

LOWER COAL IS UP TO WORKERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 27.—The coal operators of the United States cannot offer permanent relief in the way of reduced prices unless the United Mine Workers of America agree to a modification of their present wage contract. T. H. Watkins, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company declared in an address today before the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Responsibility for reduction in coal prices rests with the union, he said, as the operators "have generally reduced their prices to very narrow margins, in many cases below the cost of production." He said his "particular criticism of our organized labor today is that it had fallen into the hands of radicals."

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Pennsylvania railroad company today reduced its quarterly dividend to one per cent. This is the first time in 25 years the Pennsylvania has reduced the annual dividend below six per cent.

Ex-service Men in Twin Falls Idaho Win City Election

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 27.—With two exceptions former service men were elected to seven municipal offices in the city election here yesterday. Exceptions were in the cases of two candidates for the council, candidates on the ticket commonly known as the "church" ticket being successful. Three tickets were in the field. The contest was close and not decided until the last vote was counted at midnight. The largest vote in a municipal election in the history of the city was cast.

J. DEMPSEY STARTS ACTIVE TRAINING

NEW YORK, April 27.—Champion Jack Dempsey today began formal training at Summit, N. J., for his match with Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, July 2. Discarding his haphazard open air play schedule he did both road work and sparring and will hereafter work on a regular daily schedule.

Following a short walk and runs on the roads about his quarters, he boxed eight rounds with two of his sparring partners. In the first set he faced Joe Benjamin for four rounds and then met Jimmy Darcy for a similar distance. Kid Norfolk and other light heavyweights will join the camp in a few days.

PAULUS ELECTED HEAD OF GROWERS

SALEM, Ore., April 27.—R. C. Paulus, ex-manager of the sales department of the Oregon Growers' cooperative association was late yesterday elected general manager of the organization. He was also chosen general manager of the Oregon Growers' corporation, both elections being held at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the two concerns.

PRESIDENT 'BROTHER' OF HIS CHAUFFEUR

WASHINGTON, April 27.—President Harding returned to an audience of Odd fellows last night, assembled in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the order, a personal experience as a member of a fraternal organization. In attending a meeting of a fraternal organization the president related how he had found himself seated by a man who had been in his employ for seven years as a chauffeur.

"It was the finest thing in the world that could have happened," the president continued, "for on the night we met as brothers, it was the first time, and after that he was a better chauffeur and I was a better employer."

BASEBALL SCORES

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 27.—George Kelly, first baseman of the Giants, made his fifth home run of the season in the game with the Brooklyn Nationals here today, tying "Babe" Ruth's record.

NEW YORK R. H. E.
New York 4 12 0
Brooklyn 12 2 2
Barnes and Snyder; Mitchell, Marmaux and Miller.

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HAND WRESTLES CHAMPION THYE TO STANDSTILL

Gold Hill Grappler Puts Up Great Exhibition Against Portland Star—Greatest Match in Local History Is Verdict.

Ralph W. Hand, idol of Gold Hill, wrestled Tod Thye, middleweight champion of the Pacific coast, to a draw Tuesday night, before 1000 people, in a fast, clean match at the Gold Hill Pavilion. The bout lasted two hours, and was full of thrilling moments, with both contestants showing skill and strength. Thye failed to make the required weight of 165 pounds, and forfeited \$250. He weighed 172 pounds ringside. Hand weighed in at 166 pounds.

Hand and Thye entered the ring at ten o'clock and both were in superb physical condition. For the first few minutes, both were extremely cautious when Hand bore Thye to the mat with a neck hold. Thye for the first half hour played under wraps, getting out of several tough holes by sheer strength. He applied several dangerous holds to Hand, who seemingly had no difficulty in breaking them. During this period, the Gold Hill man put a headlock on Thye, that partially blinded the visitor. For the first hour both men tried hard for a fall, and towards the end was marked with occasional flashes of rough work, with plenty of action.

Hand is Aggressor. The second hour found more speed, with Hand showing more strength than Thye. The latter got out of several bad places by the expedient of getting off the mat. Hand, in the two or three times that he was in jeopardy employed the same tactics. Hand tried in vain to get his famous toe-hold, but Thye broke it without much trouble. Hand applied a body scissors hold, with such force that the prints of his legs showed in Thye's body after both were on their feet. Thye's experience and knowledge of the game stood him in good stead for he repeatedly broke out of deadly grips. It was during this period that Thye cautioned a ringside rooster against continuing his remarks, and obtained silence from that quarter for the remainder of the evening.

Crowd Thrilled. In the last half hour Thye speeded up, and showed several flashes of form rushing Hand, who was fast on his feet, and slipped away. Hand got a toehold that Thye broke with difficulty, while the crowd yelled for a fall. Both were aggressive, but the fast pace told on both, and there was a slackening as the time limit neared. All through the match Hand broke head holds with ease, and thrilled the crowd by getting away from dangerous positions.

Several times during the contest the crowd boomed Thye for flopping off the mat when Hand apparently had him safe. The referee's decision of a draw was well received. Thye said afterwards that Hand was too tough, and shook hands with him, patting him on the back. Hand then advanced to the ropes and told the crowd that he would wrestle Thye for any sum he had, provided he made the weight—165 pounds.

Great Match. Hand made a good showing against his experienced opponent, and proved himself able to take care of himself in fast company. He knew all the holds, and was aggressive throughout, many times taking the lead to the great delight of his followers. Both men were fast and willing and sportsmanlike. The bout was the best athletic exhibition ever held in southern Oregon.

The crowd was good natured, though highly partisan for Hand, and Gold Hill got the greatest thrill in years by the admirable showing of its favorite. The first preliminary was a four-round bout between a couple of youngsters, and the second preliminary was a half-hour wrestling match between Joe Hammersley and Mr. Clemens. Hammersley was flopped for the first fall in half a minute, and with this lead Clemens won the match without much trouble.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27.—Cramer Lake National park will be formally opened July 1 by officials of the newly organized Crater Lake National Park company. It is announced. The company today declared its intention to make Crater Lake service on a par with the service at Yosemite and Glacier National parks and to make it a model establishment for tourists. Special attention is to be directed to transportation facilities between Crater Lake and Medford. A former head stage man from Yosemite is to be manager of the transportation service and announcement will be made later as to the schedule and stages.

A. P. Parkhurst who had the hotel at the lake is now entirely out of the institution. He expressed himself as well pleased with the result of the efforts of

DEATH LIST MISS. TORNADO IS 15

JACKSON, Miss., April 27.—Arrangements were under way today to aid residents of the village of Braxton, 18 miles south, where a tornado yesterday killed more than a dozen persons and injured a score of others. Property loss was estimated in excess of \$100,000. Incomplete reports placed the number of dead at fifteen, only eight of whom were identified. The business section of the town was virtually wiped out.

Conviction Henry Albers Reversed By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Upon motion of Solicitor General Frier-son, confessing error, the supreme court today reversed the conviction of Henry Albers, in Portland, Ore., on charges of having violated the espionage act. Evidence produced at his trial proved that Albers, who was of German descent, was in a state of "maddened drunkenness" when he made statements commending the German army and predicting its victory, upon which the indictment against him was based. Albers was sentenced to pay \$10,000 fine and to three years imprisonment. The government's action today was taken because of the lack of evidence to prove criminal intent and the court was told.

NEWSPAPER COSTS GREATER THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE

NEW YORK, April 27.—Warning against a possible future demoralization in the news print market, T. R. Williams, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, in his address opening the 34th convention of that body, today told publishers newspaper rates should not be allowed to descend. He urged upon the newspaper publishers the need of co-operating with government forces in restoring world peace and bringing business conditions back to normalcy and especially in repealing unnecessary war time legislation and obnoxious features of federal taxation laws.

He pointed out that newspapers must meet the problems in material and labor since the average contract of news print for the first six months of this year was higher than the average contract price for all last year and labor is at the highest point known. "While the outlook in the news print market may be regarded as improving from the publisher's viewpoint," he said, "it has been pointed out that the market may become demoralized to such an extent that later in the year some publishers may be tempted to make reductions in subscriptions of advertising rates and throw down the bars to all the old time wasteful practices and mad business methods."

His suggestions for extending the usefulness of the association included the appointment of a newspaper mechanical engineer to increase mechanical efficiency, and a legislative expert to supervise legislation affecting newspapers.

BABE RUTH PAYS \$25 FINE, CROWD CHEERS. NEW ORK, April 27.—Babe Ruth was fined \$25 in traffic court today for driving his automobile up Broadway last week at 27 miles an hour. Half an hour before court opened, a crowd had gathered to see the baseball star. After "Babe" had fumbled his cap nervously, admitted he was sorry and paid the lowest fine the court could impose, the crowd cheered.

Eliminate Overtime. In addition to a wage reduction the chairman declared there should be virtual elimination of overtime, discontinuance of night deck and engineer officers, a substantial reduction in the subsistence allowance and such other modifications of the working rules as would make for efficiency and economy of operation. In making readjustments, he added, the board proposes to stress the re-

(Continued on page six.)

PARKHURST ENTIRELY OUT OF CRATER LAKE, BIG CHANGES ARE ANNOUNCED

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Mr. Hauser and Mr. Vawter, with other members of the committee, deserve the thanks of the entire state for their patriotic efforts in developing a satisfactory solution. The improvements which are to be made this year will give greatly increased facilities for taking better care of the tourists who are desirous of visiting this great scenic wonder.

AD'L BENSON REFUSES TO BE COWED

Chairman of U. S. Shipping Board Answers Labor Defi By Insisting on Open Shop Policy and Reduction in Wages of at Least 15 Per Cent—Men Protest.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—A sharp difference in opinion as to wage reductions between Chairman Benson of the shipping board and spokesmen for the marine workers developed at the opening today of a conference called by the chairman in an effort to avert a threatened strike on American steamers May 1.

Andrew Furness, president of the International Seamen's union and other spokesmen for the workers, declared that a fifteen per cent wage reduction declared by Rear Admiral Benson to be necessary, was unacceptable to the unions. No Progress Made. Virtually no progress in the negotiations was made at the first session, most of which was given over to developing the views of the representatives of the ship owners and unions. The conference will be continued later in the day.

William I. Thompson of the Texas Steamship company, speaking in behalf of the ship owners indicated that a fifteen per cent reduction in wages would be acceptable, but he said the owners could not now treat with the men as they were out of court. If it were necessary to bring the matter to an issue now, he added, much as the ship owners would regret it, the question could not be settled by an agreement which ignored the present economic conditions. Spokesmen for the Pacific coast owners expressed agreement with Mr. Thompson.

Charges that American steamship owners were in collusion with British ship owners to effect a reduction of wages in both countries was made by Mr. Brown of the engineers, and denied by Mr. Thompson.

Benson Takes Stand. WASHINGTON, April 27.—A reduction of not less than 15 per cent of the present wage "is the basis on which the board must insist and act," Chairman Benson told the representatives of the marine workers and owners and operators of American steamships called here today in an effort to avert the threatened strike May 1 of the seamen through the adoption of a new agreement covering wages and working conditions. Present economic conditions fully warrant a reduction in marine wages, the chairman said, adding that he had weighed the matter long and carefully, taken advice freely and come to a mature and well considered conclusion.

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NOMINATION BILL WARNER AS MEDFORD POSTMASTER SENT TO THE SENATE

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