

The Weather

Maximum yesterday 60
Minimum today 51
Precipitation 04

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Fair.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1921

NO. 179

DEFENSE RESTS IN BRUMFIELD CASE

BRUMFIELD INSANE, IS M. D.'S VIEW

Dr. B. F. Scaife of Eugene, Oregon, Alienist, Tells Jury Roseburg Dentist Not Responsible for Actions Night of July 13—Foolish Attempts at Flight Cited.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 18.—The defense rested in the Brumfield case shortly before noon today, after Dr. B. F. Scaife, Eugene, Ore., alienist, had testified that Dr. R. M. Brumfield, charged with the murder of Dennis Russell, is still insane and is homicidally dangerous.

The case may go to the jury Thursday night or Friday morning, said attorneys.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 18.—The insanity defense continued the theme when the trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield for the alleged murder of Dennis Russell was resumed this morning.

Dr. B. F. Scaife, alienist of Eugene, testified that he believed Dr. Brumfield was insane on the day of the alleged murder, July 13. He based this conclusion on examinations of the prisoner at the Roseburg jail September 25 and October 2, upon observations of the defendant on the stand, and his family history, and "foolish attempts at flight and concealment," he said.

Depressed by Pain

His depression, he said, came from pain, failure to remember and his habit of pacing the floor, all indicated this, said Dr. Scaife. "I concluded that I had a very nervous patient, with some mental derangement. He could remember a few things and then his mind seemed a perfect blank back to the time he graduated from University of Indiana in 1907.

On October 2, Dr. Scaife testified, he made a second investigation of the prisoner he found him calmer and in better general health.

"Both of these times, doctor, when you visited the defendant," queried A. N. Orcutt of counsel for the defense "what did you say as to his mental condition: was he sane or insane?"

"He was insane." "Will you state, basing your answer on the testimony you have heard upon the witness stand," Orcutt went on, after the physician had given the additional testimony that he had been present throughout the trial and heard the statements of Brumfield's wife and brothers, "your opinion as to the condition of the defendant on July 13, 1921, as to whether he was sane or insane?"

"Insane." "Will you state whether at 7 o'clock and onward on the evening of July 13, was the defendant able to know right from wrong or to realize the consequences of his acts?"

"I do not think so." "On what do you base your opinion that this defendant was insane on July 13?"

"By taking all the evidence of my

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NEWEST BATHING COSTUME



Looks like the Garden of Eden. Leave it to Hollywood, California to create something new. Now comes Maryon Aye with a new "Rags" bathing suit. Maryon is a former "Follies" girl and served her initial film days under Mack Sennett's silent drama canopy. To date we have not heard whether Miss Aye attempted to swim in her new creation or not.

SEN. HITCHCOCK WILL SUPPORT PEACE TREATY

Ranking Democrat in Senate Explains Action Opposed by His Party—People Decided Against Democrats—Refuses to Oppose Harding.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Re-establishment of peace with Germany as necessary to American and world rehabilitation was the fundamental reason given in the senate today by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska ranking democrat member and former chairman of the foreign relations committee, for favoring ratification of the peace treaty with Germany.

"The question before us now," said Senator Hitchcock, "is not a choice between the Versailles treaty and the pending treaty, but between the pending treaty and a protracted uncertainty without any treaty."

Declaring that the American electorate "had commissioned" foreign affairs to President Harding, Senator Hitchcock continued:

"I cannot bring myself to vote against the ratification of this treaty when I know that the only alternative will be to prevent a peace settlement with Germany and will leave everything in a state of uncertainty. This existing state of uncertainty is disastrous and I for one shall not vote to prolong it. One of the necessary steps to end it is a peace settlement with Germany and the resumption of

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LLOYD GEORGE ANNOUNCES MAKE UP BRITISH DELEGATION TO ARMS PARLEY

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(By Associated Press.) Mr. Lloyd George, the prime minister, stayed in the house of commons upon the re-assembling of that body today that he hoped to go to the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern problems as soon as the parliamentary and general situation rendered it possible.

The other members of the British empire delegation, the premier said, would be A. J. Balfour and Lord Lee of Fareham, first lord of the admiralty, Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador at Washington, would act as a delegate, Mr. Lloyd George added, in the absence of the premier or any other delegate.

The dominions, said the premier, will be represented as follows:

Canada—Sir Robert L. Borden; Australia—George Foster Pearce; New Zealand—Sir John Salmond; India—Zrinavasa Zaslri; South Africa—By representatives of the British government.

The senior British naval expert, the premier announced, would be Admiral Earl Beatty, commander of the grand fleet, who would be succeeded in due course by Admiral Chadwick.

Lord Cavan, in charge of British army operations in Italy in the last year of the war, would be the principal military expert, and Air Marshal Higgins would be the aviation expert, the premier stated, while the secretary of the delegation would be Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the cabinet since 1919.

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MAY CALL OUT ARMY ON COAST

Both National Guard and Regular Army Ready for Railroad Strike—Make Survey of District in Preparation for Action—Hope of Settlement Gains Ground.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The executive officers of the ninth army corps area including approximately 8,000 troops in the states of Washington, Montana, Idaho, California, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, are "thinking hard" over the part the army shall play in the general railroad strike, if it occurs, but no special plans are being made or discussed officially, Major General William M. Wright, commanding the area, said here today.

"The army is the last resort," General Wright said. "The situation will first have to be handled by the local authorities. If they are unable to cope with it, the National Guard will be called upon to act. If the situation gets away from the National Guard then the president may see fit to call on the army."

"We are making no special preparations because we are always prepared."

Edward McGrath, superintendent of the railway mail service here, announced today that a preliminary survey of his district is being made in order to determine what shall be done in the event of a strike. The district includes California, Nevada, Oregon and Utah.

"Our plans are merely tentative, so they cannot be announced at this time," McGrath said. "But we are making every effort to cope with and situation that may arise."

Peace Meeting On Thursday CLEVELAND, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—A scheduled meeting here today of the "big five" transportation brotherhoods was cancelled this morning when the five executives were requested by the railroad labor board to meet with the board in Chicago Thursday morning.

Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Telegrams summoning the chiefs of the big four brotherhoods and the switchmen's union to a conference with the United States Railroad Labor board in an endeavor to forestall an actual walk-out on the nation's railroads were dispatched to the labor chiefs today.

The conference was called for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 20 at the labor board headquarters here.

All of the members of the board are in the city except the three public members, who have been in conference with President Harding and the inter-state commerce commission at Washington. The latter will reach Chicago late today.

No outline of what the conference will discuss could be obtained but it was said that new proposals would be presented to the labor men in an effort to prevent an actual cessation of work or the roads.

Davis Called Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The first move of the day bearing on the strike situation was a conference at the White House between the president and Secretary Davis, who was summoned to Washington from a trip through the middle-west within a few hours after announcement was made in Chicago that a strike call had been issued.

Attorney General Daugherty, on entering the cabinet meeting today, said:

"I think it improper for the department of justice to discuss any phase of the railroad strike situation at this time. If any action is required by the department, of course there will be action, but in all probability there will be no statement from the department concerning the strike situation until there are further developments."

Lee Issues Statement President Lee of the trainmen is (Continued on Page Eight)

Vocational Schools Destroying Souls Of Ex-Service Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Huntly charging "exploitation" and resultant destruction of the minds, bodies and souls, of former service men placed in some schools for vocational training, Director Forbes of the veterans' bureau announced today the cancellation of more than a score of contracts with schools in various parts of the country.

Director Forbes, addressing district managers, said contracts with the schools in question showed business laxity and while not primarily wrong were "aimlessly careless."

The list of schools with which contracts had been cancelled and the reasons therefor he gave, included: The McDevitt Project, Tamara ranch, and the 101 ranch, all in the Imperial valley, Cal., exploitation.

DISMAL PICTURE IS DRAWN BY IOWA GOVERNOR

Worst Yet to Come Declares Governor Kendall in Opening Middle Western Conference of State Executives—Disaster Must Be Averted.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18.—Governor N. E. Kendall, in opening the conference of middlewestern governors, called for the purpose of discussing freight rates, the unemployment situation, interest charges, and the cost of construction materials, delivered the following address today:

"I have assumed the province of inviting this conference of mid-western executives because I believe the financial, economic and industrial conditions of the country demand the most serious attention from all those in authority.

"In all the states represented here, agriculture is the paramount industry and upon its prosperity depends the well being of the entire population. True, we mine some and manufacture some, but fundamentally our reliance is upon the generous response of the soil to the energies of those who cultivate it. It is of primary importance, therefore, that those engaged in that pursuit shall realize fair returns upon the investment of capital and labor which they apply to it.

Farmers Bankrupt "It is common knowledge among all men that during the years 1920 and 1921 the farmers of the Mississippi valley have prosecuted their enterprise at a substantial loss and the consequence has been that everywhere in the grain belt agriculture is prostrate, manufacturing is paralyzed, business is stagnant and idleness general.

"The seriousness of the situation cannot be overstated. I may be assailed as a pessimistic but in my judgment we have not sounded the ultimate depths of our depression. On the contrary we are approaching a crisis, which unless averted, will be unprecedented in our history for the loss and suffering it will entail.

"I have believed that this conference by the sober consideration of conditions as they exist throughout the country, by the mutual interchange of opinion concerning remedies to be invoked, by the candid examination of questions which vitally affect the general welfare, might be able to contribute somewhat to the speedy solution of the perplexing problems which confront us."

Consider R. R. Strike

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18.—The impending railroad strike, unemployment and freight rates were expected to be principal subjects of consideration at the conference of middle-western governors scheduled to convene here today at the call of Governor N. E. Kendall of Iowa.

No definite program had been mapped out in advance. The strike had not loomed so threateningly when the call for the meeting was issued, but freight rates and unemployment were considered the main causes for necessity of co-operation among the governors.

LABOR VIEW LEADING TO SOVIETISM

President Mining Institute Declares Doctrine of Minimum Wage Regardless of Laborer Producing Value of Wage—Means Nationalization of Industry in United States.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Stabilization of the mining industry waits on reduction of labor costs, Edwin Ludlow of St. Louis, president of the American institute of Mining and Metallurgy association, told the American mining congress here today.

"We are faced with the fact that the raw material produced by the farmer and the metal miner is being sold at cost or less," Mr. Ludlow said, "while on the other hand, the manufactured article has not come down in proportion, due to high wages that are protected in every industry, especially in coal mines and the railroads.

"Reduction in wages would reduce the cost of living and unless these wages are brought down, the cost of living cannot be returned to the pre-war basis. We cannot hope for the stabilization of our industry until this has been accomplished.

"The most dangerous doctrine that we are called on to face," continued Mr. Ludlow "is that of a minimum wage based on an assumed standard of living, which must be protected, whether the laborer produces the value of his wage or not.

"The acceptance of this theory can lead only to sovietism. If the laborer is protected more than the value of his product the corporation soon becomes bankrupt unless the difference is made up, and the only unlimited pocketbook is the United States treasury.

"In that lies the kernel of the demands for nationalization advanced by the coal miners and railroad employees."

Coal operators held a national conference this afternoon while other members of the congress participated in group meetings.

FED HER DYING HUSBAND TODDY AND HAMBURGER

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Oct. 18.—Buttermilk hamburger sandwiches and "toddy" which Lydia Meyer Southard, on trial for the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Moore, gave to William Gordon McHaffie, her second husband, at intervals during his final illness, invariably made him worse, Mrs. John Moore, the dead man's sister, testified at yesterday's court session. His symptoms were all augmented by his wife's ministrations, the witness said.

McHaffie's temperature during the two or three days prior to his death ran as high as 105 degrees.

During a visit on the day before the patient's death Dr. Russell testified he gave directions providing for hot packs and that the patient be kept warm and well covered.

"Describe the condition in which you found the patient on the occasion of your second visit," said Prosecutor Frank Stephan, in his examination of Dr. Russell.

"I found him lying in bed, his chest exposed, feet uncovered, and in a dying condition," replied the witness.

"What did you do on that occasion?"

"Nothing. There was nothing I could do. The man was dying."

Mrs. McHaffie did not think her husband was going to live long. She felt it in her bones and besides the fortune teller had told her that she would have a third husband and he was going to be wealthy. This was a part of the testimony of Mrs. J. E. McMullan of Herdin, Mont., in the trial of Mrs. Southard.

That her husband, McHaffie, had slapped her and if he did it again she would take a gun and shoot his head off, was another statement credited to the defendant by the witness.

"They were happy at first but McHaffie got so he could not seem to smile any more," said the witness.

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE G. A. R.



Lewis S. Pilcher

Lewis Stephen Pilcher, department commander of the state of New York, G. A. R., who was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the Fifty-fifth National Encampment, at Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Pilcher is a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y.

VISCOUNT BRYCE DEPLORES ANTI JAP LEGISLATION

Former British Ambassador to United States Comments Upon California Propoganda—Praises Harding, But Fear People Will Be Disappointed.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Americans are apprehensive of Japanese aggression, says Viscount James Bryce, former British ambassador at Washington, in an article printed in today's London Times, in which he reviews the popular attitude of America toward the conference on the limitation of armaments, as he observed it during his recent visit to the United States. He declares Americans hold the opinion that the Anglo-Japanese treaty encourages Japan to take an aggressive attitude.

Viscount Bryce deprecates the fear of the Japanese, and says, among other things that the Japanese in California are not numerous enough to be a danger, although they are cunning and progressive. "Californians," he goes on, "have the same sort of dislike for them, which the rougher part of the wage earning class everywhere has for strangers who, while competing for work, are dissimilar in habits and aspects. The irritation against the Japanese" (Continued on page eight.)

GERMAN CHANCELLOR TO RESIGN, REDS LOSE ELECTION, BOURSE IN TRUМОIL

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Dr. Joseph Wirth, German chancellor, was believed here today to be prepared to submit the resignation of his ministry to President Ebert. Official announcement of the decision of the council of the League of Nations relative to the partition of Upper Silesia was expected momentarily.

Political conditions in Germany would seem to indicate a growing opposition to the continuance in power of the radical political parties. The socialist and communist parties which for a year have held control of the city council, were defeated in the Berlin

LIE PASSED IN CONGRESS OVER STRIKE

House Thrown in Uproar When Burke, Republican, Calls Blanton, Democrat 'Damned Liar'—Outbreak Follows the Speech By Latter Attacking Railroad Brotherhoods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The house was thrown into an uproar today during heated debate on the railroad situation when Representative Burke, republican, Pennsylvania, a former railroad man, called Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, who had just concluded a bitter attack on the railroad brotherhoods "a damned liar."

Mr. Burke charged that Mr. Blanton during his remarks had made false statements. The Texas member leaped to his feet and denying he stated a falsehood shouted, "you're a liar."

"This brought the retort: 'You're a damned liar,' from Mr. Burke.

The two representatives moved toward each other as members rushed up to restrain them. During the confusion Mr. Burke shouted at Mr. Blanton: "You're a dirty dog."

Both representatives later asked to have their remarks expunged from the records and order was restored.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The action of the railroad labor board in summoning railroad union chiefs to Chicago for conference was described in high official circles today as a first step to determine whether the railway labor board is to be regarded as an efficient government agency or a failure.

Advertisements for Help. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Advertisements ordered by the Erie railroad to be published Thursday, were being set up in newspaper offices here today, saying that applications for places as engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and yardmen will be considered on October 30.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—Delegates to the national convention of the American Legion to be held in Kansas City, Mo., October 31, November 1 and 2 will go to the convention city before the general railroad strike is scheduled to go into effect and "will abide by the fortunes of war when it comes to getting back," according to a statement issued at headquarters of the legion here today. It was not indicated in the statement whether the legion contemplated providing transportation of delegates.

The post adjutant from Utah wrote that the delegation from that post would be at the convention if it was necessary to hike the distance.

Washington, Oct. 18.—The impression was given in administration quarters today that a freight rate reduction was under consideration. There was no statement to indicate how soon a decision on the question might be reached, but high administration officials vouchsafed the information that an announcement concerning the rate readjustment might come within a few days.

Body Salem Hero Arrives. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18.—The body of Private Aubrey Jones of Salem, killed in action October 4, 1918, is due to arrive here Thursday with 24 bodies of service men who died overseas.

municipal elections Sunday. The burgooisic parties elected 116 candidates while only 106 radicals were successful, there being three districts in which the result is still in doubt.

Extraordinary scenes followed the re-opening of the bourse yesterday. Foreign exchange rates soared to new heights, offerings being so scarce and the demand so overwhelming that buyers were allotted only a portion of the lots they desired.

In the stock market prices of industrial and other stocks jumped 100, 200 and in some instances 500 per cent closing around top figures. American dollars reached 195 and closed at 190,