

The Weather

Maximum yesterday.....65
Minimum today.....31

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Unsettled weather.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921

NO. 192

COL. HARVEY
CASTIGATED
BY LEGION

American Ambassador to England
Condemned for Speech
Regarding America's En-
trance Into War—Condem-
nation of President Harding
Proposed, But Is Tabled.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—The
national convention of the American
Legion here today rejected a report
of its committee on resolutions criti-
cizing Colonel George Harvey, Ameri-
can ambassador to Great Britain and
declaring him unfit to hold office in
the American government. The vote
to table was 756 to 444 with fifty
not voting.

After the original Harvey resolu-
tion had been tabled, a substitute
Harvey resolution was adopted. It
was couched in less caustic terms and
was adopted by unanimous vote.

It stated that Mr. Harvey's remarks
did not represent the sentiment of the
American Legion and the resolution
was amended on motion to omit the
title "Colonel" in referring to Mr.
Harvey.

The text of the substitute resolu-
tion said:
"That the sentiments expressed by
George Harvey, United States am-
bassador to Great Britain, in his Pilgrim
day speech, setting forth the reasons
for America's entry into the
world war and the cause for which
America fought does not represent
the true American attitude as inter-
preted by the American Legion; and
let it be known for all times that
America fought not only for the
maintenance of America's rights, but
for the freedom of the world, and
that a copy of this resolution be sent
to the president of the United States."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—A resolu-
tion castigating Colonel George W.
Harvey, American ambassador to
Great Britain for a speech made soon
after his arrival in England and in
which he discussed America's reasons
for entering the war, was in-
cluded in the resolutions committee's
report.

The resolution was greeted with
cheers and shouts of "you tell 'em."
Members of the committee on resolu-
tions said prior to the presentation
of their report that a resolution cen-
suring President Harding for urging
recommitment of compensation
legislation, was taken up by the com-
mittee late last night for discussion.
The resolution finally was tabled,
members said.

Bonus Is Affirmed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—(By
the Associated Press.)—Amid cheers,
the national convention of the Ameri-
can Legion today adopted its legis-
lative committee's report reaffirming
its stand on the question of immedi-
ate federal aid for veterans and called
for government action on the ad-
justed compensation program "without
further equivocation or delay."

The resolution on compensation,
which was adopted, read:

"Whereas, there is pending in con-
gress H. R. No. 1, and S. 506, a
measure to provide adjusted com-
pensation to the soldiers, sailors and
marines of the great war; and

"Whereas, this adjusted com-
pensation measure provides for the
payment of the nation's just obligations
to the service men and women, for
the financial and economical handi-
cap suffered by them incident to their
service; and

"Whereas, the nation should and is
paying all of its other war debts and
obligations; and

"Whereas, the obligation of the na-

(Continued on page eight.)

U. S. CALLS CHINA TO ACCOUNT FOR
NOT PAYING INTEREST TO U. S. BANK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Attention
of the Chinese government has been
called through Minister Schurman at
Peking to the seriousness of the fail-
ure of that government to meet its
obligations in connection with pay-
ment of principal and semi-annual
interest on the five and a half million
dollars loan extended by the Contin-
ental and Commercial Trust and Savings
company of Chicago.

Payment of the loan and the last
half year's interest was due yesterday.

S. F. Breweries Ask to
Open; 50,000 Gallons
Of Beer in Storage

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—
Three San Francisco breweries
made application today to the
collector of internal revenue
to manufacture and sell beer in
conformity with the recent rul-
ing of the treasury department
allowing the beverage for medi-
cal purposes.

The collector announced that
there are 50,000 gallons of beer
in bond here, which probably
will be disposed of before the
breweries are allowed to re-
sume.

CARPENTER FALLS
FROM SCAFFOLDING
INJURIES SERIOUS

Louis Vimont, of 411 East Tenth
street, carpenter, 50 years old, with a
wife and three grown children, is at
the Dow Association hospital in a very
serious condition from a fall Tuesday
while employed as a carpenter on a
new house being built by W. J. Smith
on Kings Highway.

While stepping from the second
floor to a scaffold, in some manner he
fell 15 feet and landed with his face on
a concrete block. His upper jaw was
broken in three places and his lower
jaw in two places, his chin was cut
and lip torn, and his skull was slightly
fractured.

In an unconscious condition he was
hurried to the hospital where he was
attended by Drs. Holt, Coe and Dow.
Mr. Vimont's jaw was placed in an
inter-dental splint. Although his con-
dition was reported as precarious early
this afternoon, the attending physi-
cians held out hope that if no complica-
tions developed in the next 48 hours
his recovery was possible.

MAY BUILD NEW
JURY ROOM FOR
WOMEN JURORS

The county court in session today
is considering the advisability of
building a second story on the new
county vault now under construc-
tion, and using the same as a jury
room, in view of the fact that the new
law enabling women to act as jurors
goes into effect January 1, 1922, and
the present jury room is inadequate
and does not contain accommodations
suitable for the new order. The next
regular list of jurors for the Febru-
ary term of court will contain the
names of women eligible for service.

The law requires that the county
court provide toilets, mirrors, and
other accessories for the health and
accommodation of women jurors.

The proposed addition to the vault
will extend over the northeast cor-
ner of the courthouse, and is ad-
jacent to the circuit room, and by
cutting a door in the wall could be
made into a jury room, and with
little additional expense. The present
jury room would be divided be-
tween chambers for the circuit judge,
and larger quarters for the county
school superintendent.

The county court at the morning
session audited bills for the month,
and attended to routine matters.

School Census 33,250,870

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The
school population of the United States
is 33,250,870, the census bureau today
announced. Of this number, com-
prising citizens five to twenty years
old, more than 21,370,000 were at-
tending schools between September,
1919 and January 1920, when the cen-
sus was taken.

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LEGION SENDS
GREETINGS TO
EX-PRESIDENT

Resolution Expresses Hope of
Woodrow Wilson's Prompt
Recovery—Disarmament Is
Favored, Also Preparedness
—Red Cross Supported.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—
(By the Associated Press.)—
Hanford MacNeider of Mason
City, Iowa, late today was elected
national commander of the Ameri-
can Legion, when that organi-
zation brought its third an-
nual convention to a close.

MacNeider's name was second-
ed in rapid succession by more
than a dozen states. Cline
withdrew in favor of MacNeider.
Williams withdrew in favor of
MacNeider. The convention
made MacNeider's election unan-
imous when all the other can-
didates withdrew.

The Iowa delegation then be-
gan a big demonstration.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Resolu-
tions urging a world agreement
among nations on armaments, recom-
mending the promotion of chemical in-
dustries within the United States as a
step in preparedness and also includ-
ing a recommendation that the alien prop-
erty held in custody by the govern-
ment be used to settle claims against
Germany, were ready for presentation
to the national convention of the
American Legion here today.

Fourteen resolutions were reported
to the convention by the resolutions
committee. Among other recommen-
dations approved for submitting to the
convention was a demand that every
effort be made to bring about the re-
turn to the United States of Grover C.
Bergdoll, American slacker.

Opposition to the release of Eugene
V. Debs, serving a term in the Atlanta
federal prison for violation of war
time laws, also was declared.

Deep regret over the untimely death
of the late national legion commander,
Colonel Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr.,
was voiced in one resolution and
another contained greeting to former
President Wilson, expressing hope for
his speedy and complete recovery.

Support Red Cross

The points touched on in the other
resolutions were:

Commending publication of slacker
lists by the government.

Favoring memorialization of high-
ways, streets, parks, etc.

More reverential observance of Me-
morial day.

Pledging support to the American
Red Cross and the National Tubercu-
lar association.

Thanking the railroads of the country
for granting a reduced rate for the
national convention.

Appointment of a committee to bring
about the expansion of the legion in
foreign countries.

Favor Disarmament

The resolution on armaments read
in part:

"Whereas, delegates from the lead-
ing nations of the world have been in-
vited by the president of the United
States to meet to discuss the ques-
tion relative to the formation of an in-
ternational armament limitation agree-
ment, and

"Whereas the American Legion be-
lieves it is for the best interests of the
people of the United States of America
and of the peoples of the world that
an international armament limitation
program be arranged,

"Be it resolved that the American
Legion, in national convention assem-
bled, endorse the idea of international
armament limitation."

The message to former President
Wilson as submitted for action read:

"Be it resolved, that the American
Legion here in convention assembled
extend greetings to former President
Wilson in behalf of the army and
navy, wishing him a speedy and com-
plete recovery from an illness incurred
in the service of his country."

TOWNLEY ENTERS JAIL
TO SERVE 3 MONTHS

JACKSON, Minn., Nov. 2.—A. C.
Townley president of the National
Non-Partisan league, entered the
Jackson county jail today to serve a
sentence of ninety days for violation
of the Minnesota sedition law. The
United States supreme court recently
refused to review his case.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 2.—

Restaurant workers walked out of
all but two eating houses here last
night on account of the refusal of
the proprietors to meet wage de-
mands.

NO WONDER THE ACTRESSES
OF OLD SCORED A "HIT"



(By International News Service.)
If the beautiful Edna May were to
appear on the stage or Broadway with
the above hat on she would likely
cause a near riot. The photograph
was taken when Miss May appeared as
the Salvation Army lass in "The Belle
of New York." She is now Mrs. Oscar
Lewisohn.

TOM MARSHALL
CANDIDATE FOR
PRESIDENT, 1924

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—Former United

States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of
Illinois, who attended the democratic
national committee meeting yesterday,
said the fight between the McAdoo
and Cox contingents for the chair-
manship was as profitless as "a mutiny
in an army preparing for war over the
selection of a drill sergeant for dress
parade."

He said the conflict between Mc-
Adoo and Cox forces over the organi-
zation would make former Vice Presi-
dent Thomas R. Marshall the nominee
for president in 1924.

Lewis advocated the abolition of the
democratic national committee, and
all other party national committees,
declaring they are not needed in na-
tional elections.

ORDINANCE TO
REGULATE BOXING
PASSES COUNCIL

The city council at its lengthy
meeting last night passed an ordi-
nance to regulate and license public
boxing and wrestling exhibitions
where admittance is charged, received
requests from a delegation of women
from the Jackson school parent-
teachers association for cement side-
walks in that district, took steps to
order in cement sidewalks at various
points in the city, transacted business
relative to clearing up the situation
caused by the city to taking over
property for delinquent assessments,
and considered much routine busi-
ness. Altho Mayor Gates and Council-
men Keene, Gaddis, Miles, Antle and
Dressler were present the work could
not be finished, and a special session
will be held tonight to complete the
real estate business.

The ordinance to regulate and li-
cense boxing and wrestling exhibi-
tions was passed unanimously under
suspension of the rules and provides
a \$30 license fee for each exhibition.
In the original draft of the ordinance
the fee was placed at \$40, but after
discussion this was thought too high.
The mayor and councilmen do not
want to kill such exhibitions in the
city, but simply to regulate them.
Like the City Boxing Commission
they also demand that the boxing
bouts be confined to local amateur
and valley boxers, and that but one
such exhibition be put on each month.
The new ordinance goes into effect
in 15 days.

The women of the Jackson school
delegation asked the council about the
possibility of that body building a
cement sidewalk on Summit street
between Jackson and 4th streets.
Two years ago the council had this
street well graveled, and this year
put 70 more loads of gravel on it, but
the situation is evidently not satisfac-
tory to the patrons of the school.
The council will take the matter un-
der consideration.

The delegation also asked for a
cement sidewalk on Oak street be-
tween 2nd and Jackson street, and
the council will probably grant this
request as soon as the street is
straightened.

AUTOIST WHO
HIT COWGILL
PUT IN JAIL

J. Moore of Glendale Fined
\$100 and Given Jail Sen-
tence By Justice Taylor—
Court Determined to Make
Highways Safe if Possible.

"If possible we are going to make
the highways safe for both travel and
pedestrians," remarked Judge Glenn
O. Taylor after he had sentenced
James Moore of Glendale to five days
in the county jail and a fine of \$100
and costs, for running down Ralph
Cowgill in his auto early last Sunday
evening. The technical charge was
failure to report the accident either to
the sheriff or to the police, to which
he pleaded guilty.

A second charge may also be pre-
ferred against Moore, who is a mem-
ber of a Southern Pacific crew putting
in electrical signals in this vicinity.
This charge will be failure at the time
of the accident to give his name and
address, the number of his car, etc.

The only testimony given at the
trial this noon was that of J. J. Mc-
Mahon, deputy state motor traffic offi-
cer, who made the arrest, and during
his investigation had interrogated Mr.
Cowgill and the other witnesses of the
accident. The story related by these
witnesses is substantially the same as
that told in this paper—that Cowgill
with an employee was driving some cat-
ch on the Pacific highway near his
ranch when run down by Moore, after
he had taken the precaution, on seeing
the car coming, to step several feet
off the highway.

Moore in his own behalf told an
entirely different story in court, claim-
ing that he was driving on the legally
right side of the road when Cowgill
stepped directly in front of his car,
which then skidded across the road
and struck a cow or calf.

Witnesses of the accident claim that
Moore when told that he had struck
Cowgill merely said, "Too bad," and
then drove on.

It developed that about 8 o'clock
Sunday night Moore drove his Dodge
car to the Valley garage in Medford
and left it there with the remark ex-
planatory of its broken headlights that
he had struck a cow out on the high-
way somewhere. He then left and had
not returned for the car since.

Officer McMahon traced down
Moore and brought him into court this
noon.

C. OF COMMERCE
DECIDES TO CALL
ON GRANTS PASS

The Medford Chamber of Com-
merce Forum luncheon which was
held this noon at the Hotel Holland
was fairly well attended. A great
many guests were present from Port-
land, Grants Pass and Ashland. Vol-
ney Dixon acted as chairman and in-
troduced the speaker of the day, W.
C. Schuppel of Portland. Mr. Schup-
pel spoke on the subject of the "Mod-
ern Chamber of Commerce" and
pointed out the differences between
the 1921 model chamber of commerce
and the old model, which he referred
to as "a large amount of superheated
spunk."

He stated that there was no reason
why the Medford Chamber could not
be a modern and up to date chamber
and he offered many suggestions. The
most important and beneficial im-
provement which was suggested was
that the chamber should offer a \$5
membership to commercial travelers
who make their headquarters in the
city. He also praised the work of the
local chamber in the development of
Crater Lake and complimented the
co-operative spirit which prompted
the organization of the Consolidated
Chamber of Commerce of Southern
Oregon. Near the end of his address
he suggested that the members of the
Medford Chamber attend at some
date in the near future a forum meet-
ing of the Grants Pass chamber in a
body and this suggestion was at once
approved. The date at which the
Medford delegation will attend will
be announced at the next forum
meeting.

Secretary Frobach led the songs in
the absence of Official Song Leader D.
E. Millard, and also officiated in the
initiation of W. J. Warner and Edgar
Wright to the order of the "Two
Tots." Mr. Warner gained the hon-
orary recognition of the organization
this week. A vote of thanks was of-
fered the committee who arranged
the apple show in the Chamber of
Commerce building and also to Sec-
retary Frobach and his assistant in
that work.

Mrs. R. M. Brumfield
in Salem; to Visit Her
Husband Twice Week

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 2.—Mrs. R.
M. Brumfield whose husband was
brought here Monday night from
Roseburg under sentence to be
hanged for the murder of Dennis
Russell of Dillard, Douglas county
will be allowed to visit him twice
each week. This was announced
by prison officials.

Mrs. Brumfield, accompanied
by her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. B.
Patrick of Willamina, and the for-
mer's three little boys, arrived in
Salem yesterday from Roseburg.

GIVE EVIDENCE
DAMAGING TO
VIRGINIA RAPPE

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Depositions by
three witnesses, who testified regard-
ing their acquaintance with Virginia
Rappe, a film actress, who died after a
party given by Roscoe C. (Fatty)
Arbuckle, who is charged with man-
slaughter in San Francisco, were
sighted here today and turned over to
C. H. Brennan, attorney for Arbuckle,
to be used in the film comedian's de-
fense.

The affidavits included testimony by
Dr. Maurice Rosenberg, who said he
had treated Miss Rappe for chronic
cystitis; Mrs. Josephine Roth, who de-
clared the girl had been a patient at
her maternity home five times in two
years and Miss Virginia Warren, a
nurse who said she had attended Miss
Rappe on two occasions, when she was
employed by Mrs. Roth.

SECOND TRIAL OF
'SHINE' EDWARDS
HELD THIS WEEK

The retrial of James (Shine) Ed-
wards on a charge of selling intoxicat-
ing liquor will be called at the end
of the present docket, and Edwards
will go to trial this week on the
second indictment against him, al-
leging the same offense.

District Attorney Rawley Moore this
morning requested the court to hold
the retrial this week, but the court
dismissed the plea, upon the grounds
that the trial of the case with the
present jury list would "be a needless
expense to the county, as many of the
jurors were disqualified from ser-
vice." Many of the jurors heard part
of the evidence in the trial that re-
sulted in a disagreement after 14
hours' deliberation.

It is the intention of the court to
use the present jury list to try the
Raleigh Matthews case scheduled for
next Monday, and to call a new ven-
ue for the remainder of the term.

The prosecuting attorney also re-
quested that a continuance be grant-
ed in this case, but no action was
taken by the court.

MEDFORD SCHOOL
LEVY NOT RAISED

In another column of today's issue
will be found the proposed budget for
School District No. 49, the Medford
district, for the present year. The
levy in mills for this budget is identi-
cal with that of last year. The same
levy has been maintained in spite of
the considerable increase in enroll-
ment. This increased enrollment has

necessitated the employment of three
additional teachers since the opening
of school, the fitting up of two new
rooms and the transporting of a good-
sized group of pupils.

It is also hoped that with this levy,
considerable reduction may be made
this year in the bonded indebtedness
of the district, this feature having
been neglected in recent years. It is
believed that with this budget for the
present year carried the levy can be
materially reduced another year with-
out impairing the efficiency of the
schools.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE DECLARED A
LEGAL HOLIDAY BY THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Armistice
day, November 11, will be declared a
national holiday in honor of America's
unknown soldier to be buried that day
in Arlington.

Congressional action on a resolution
requesting the president and all state
governments to proclaim the day a
holiday was completed today through
its adoption by the senate. Issuance
of the proclamation by Mr. Harding is
expected within a few days.

While the senate was voting on the
resolution, the navy department was

COAL LABOR
WALKS OUT
MID. WEST

Miners in Illinois, Indiana and
Iowa Refuse to Work Be-
cause of Check-off Decision
—Disregard Orders of Pres-
ident Farrington to Return
to Work—Coast Effected.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Frank Farrington,
president of the United Mine
Workers of Illinois, telegraphed today
to his headquarters at Springfield
that inasmuch as the Illinois coal op-
erators have not abolished the check-
off system the miners should remain
at work.

CENTRALIA, Ills., Nov. 2.—Four
hundred miners of the Marion Coun-
ty Coal company refused to work to-
day, pending a definite decision of the
"check-off" method of collecting union
dues by the operators, which the
federal court at Indianapolis en-
joined.

Widespread walkouts in the soft
coal fields of the country were expected
at international headquarters of the
United Mine Workers of America.
No reports, however, were available
there as to conditions in the sixteen
states into which messages were sent
last night by the union chiefs, advis-
ing that discontinuance by operators of
the "check-off" system ordered by
Federal Judge Anderson's injunction
was to be treated as breaking the ex-
isting wage agreement.

P. H. Penna, secretary of the In-
diana Bituminous Coal Operators as-
sociation, in a statement, took issue
today with President John L. Lewis,
and other union officials, whether
obedience of the injunction would re-
sult in violation of a contract between
miners and operators, asserting that
the contract provided that both parties
were bound by any decision of a
federal court.

ALBANY, Ia., Nov. 2.—John Gray, sec-
retary of the United Mine Workers of
the thirteenth district, says there will
be a general strike of miners in Iowa
if the operators attempt to discon-
tinue the union "check-off" system.

"Iowa miners," he said, "will not
stand for any change in the contract
with the operators which is in force
until April 1, next year."

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—More
than a dozen mines in the Indiana
field were reported idle as a prospect
of the injunction prohibiting the
"check-off" which was issued by
Judge A. B. Anderson Monday. Local
officials of the miners' union predicted
that all the mines in the field
which employ over 30,000 men would
be idle within the next few days if
the order is enforced.

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—Approximately
2500 coal miners employed in railroad
mines and by independent operators
in the state of Washington would be
affected should operators put into ef-
fect the abrogation of the "check-off"
system of collecting union dues, Ernest
Newscham, secretary of district
ten, United Mine Workers of America
said today.

Brandies' Sister Named

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Miss Susan
Brandies, a sister of United States Su-
preme Court Justice Brandeis, has
been appointed a special assistant to
United States Attorney Hayward to
investigate the building trades.

necessitated the employment of three
additional teachers since the opening
of school, the fitting up of two new
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