

The Weather

Maximum yesterday 35  
Minimum today 29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922

Predictions

Fair.

No. 249

PREMIER BRIAND DEFENDS ACTION ON REPARATIONS

French Leader Accepts Challenge of Enemies at Home—Returns to Paris—'Support Me or Reject Me' is Challenge to Opposition.

CANNES, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Briand will leave Cannes for Paris at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was announced this morning not only to inform the French cabinet as to the state of the negotiations here but it is understood to meet and answer criticism of certain groups of the opposition and to demand that the chamber of deputies support or reject him.

The principal differences between the premier and the opposition it is learned are with regard to the new terms of payment by Germany adopted by the council's experts but not yet ratified by the full council. France, under these terms would receive less than under previous arrangements, but a greater proportion in kind.

CANNES, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British memorandum of the proposed Anglo-French pact, which was telegraphed textually to London, declared Great Britain makes the security of France a problem of her own, and that she will be ready again to throw in her forces, as in 1914, if French soil is attacked.

Naval rivalry must be avoided by the two countries, sets forth the memorandum, which declares that the submarines have proved in four years' experience to be inapt, either in naval attack or defense, and can be used only in prey upon the merchant marine. Naval competition, it is added, would corrode any accord.

Resumption of trade relations with Russia was declared by the memorandum to be indispensable to the recovery of Europe and the consent of France to Russian participation in the economic negotiations was made one of the conditions of the accord.

A copy of this British memorandum was handed to Premier Briand yesterday.

The document referred to in the foregoing is apparently the memorandum of the recent talk in London between Premiers Lloyd George and Briand regarding the proposed Anglo-French treaty.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—National republican leaders were charged by Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader, in the senate today with having determined to buy a seat in the senate for Truman H. Newberry, where retention of that seat is contested by Henry Ford, his democratic opponent.

The democratic leader, entering into the debate for the first time, declared that as he saw the Newberry case and as he believed the country viewed it, "the issue involved is whether the republican party, as a party, intends to obey the law of the land."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Democratic leaders in the senate in conference shortly before noon today, agreed upon a revision of the resolution by Senator Walsh of Montana, to declare vacant the senatorial seat of Truman H. Newberry of Michigan. The new resolution, it was announced, would be introduced later in the day and an immediate vote urged.

Cashier Los Angeles Bank Confesses to A \$15,000 Robbery

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 11.—Fred A. Grace, cashier of the Citizens National bank here was placed in the city jail today and charged with having robbed a Citizens Savings bank messenger of \$15,000 on October 7.

According to the official statement from the police department, Grace admitted the theft, and made restoration of \$7,686 stolen funds.

Grace, who had been employed by the bank for thirteen years told the police, they announced, that he was the principal in the robbery of William Booker, bank messenger, which had gone un-solved until today. Grace re-ated, according to the police, that he did the work unaided.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—The highest bids offered the state highway commission yesterday for \$1,000,000 highway bonds was somewhat lower than the successful bid at the December bond sale.

The bonds offered today are to draw five per cent interest and mature serially from 1927 to 1946. The highest bid was \$1,033,90 per thousand, offered by Ralph W. Schneeloch and company of Portland and others.

Two members of the commission decided to read all bids over the telephone to Chairman Booth who is ill at Eugene, before making the award.

In explanation of the lower bids, the commission was told that there had been a drop in the eastern bond market, and another factor was that the forthcoming \$10,000,000 bond issue which the state bonus commission is to offer next week had affected Oregon bonds.

SECOND ARBUCKLE TRIAL STARTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—The second manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe began today. The first trial ended in a disagreement.

Defense counsel expressed the opinion that the jury selection would not take more than three days.

District Attorney Matthew A. Brady outlined the prosecution case to the first twelve prospective jurors called to the box. The court room was filled, but mostly by the jury panel.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—Oregon's sheep-eating animals suffered known losses aggregating 1084 in the six months from June 1 to December 31, 1921, through the efforts of biological survey and counties of the state, according to Stanley G. Jowett, chief of the predatory animal division of the biological survey.

Of this number 835 were coyotes, the rest consisting of wolves and sheep-killing bears. In addition to this number, some 500 predatory animals are thought to have been poisoned by government trappers.

ARMS PARLEY IS AGAIN DELAYED BY JAP ACTION

Plenary Session Postponed When Japanese Await Word From Tokio On Issue of Fortifications in Pacific—Important Point Involved.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—While they waited word from Tokio on the draft of the Pacific fortifications provisions, the naval "big five" of the arms conference went ahead today with the discussions of other features of the five power naval limitation treaty. Aside from the fortifications articles and various annexes to the treaty, the five delegation chiefs were in virtual agreement on all portions of the treaty text.

Before the five came together, each of the delegations had met separately to review the few points remaining at issue. The delay developing over reference to the fortifications article of the naval treaty to Tokio, led to a general belief that not plenary session of the conference would be possible before next week.

In the fortifications article the chief difficulty is understood to have arisen over a precise definition of the geographical area to be embraced in the Pacific fortifications "status quo."

The big unanswered question is whether the string of Japanese islands extending 300 miles to the southward of the main Japanese archipelago are to be included in the territory where further fortifications is prohibited.

Though little public attention has been drawn to the matter of the extent of fortifications to be permitted to Pacific islands, the general board of the American navy attaches a good deal of importance to it.

Fortification of the string of islands southward from the Japanese mainland would constitute an effective military barrier.

The question is whether the term "Pacific regions" applies to the islands of this character which are in continuation of a main archipelago, as in the case of Japan or the Aleutian islands, which form an extension of the Alaskan peninsula.

The term was first used in the Root-Takahira many years ago and while it has proved sufficiently definite up to the present moment it was felt that there was no occasion for a precise understanding on the subject.

Among other questions to be settled is the number and caliber of guns to be permitted to airplane carriers. It has already been decided to attach appendices to the main treaty. These will deal with the limitations to be placed on the replacement of capital ships; scrapping of ships and other such technical subjects.

A short preamble has been substituted for the one originally drafted by legal experts. It recites in general terms the need for some such arrangement to reduce the burdens of armament and to make for the continuation of peaceful relations between the principals. As a result of other additions, however, the length of the treaty and its annexes now considerably exceed 5,000 words.

HARVEY RETURNS TO COUNCIL SESSIONS

CANNES, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, attended today's session of the allied council meeting, having almost completely recovered from the shock he sustained in an automobile accident of Monday. The members of the council heartily congratulated him on his narrow escape.

FRECKLED PINK SHOULDERS WIN VERDICT FOR GIRL AGAINST BEAUTY PARLOR



Miss Grace Naughton owned a pair of freckled, pink shoulders, and a beauty doctor said that she could remove the freckles and tried to. The beauty doctor failed, so Miss Naughton brought suit in the Small Claims Court of San Francisco for the recovery of the amount of money she paid, alleging that the freckles stayed put. The judge took a peep at the uncovered shoulders of the fair damsel and marked them "Exhibit A and B" and rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The exhibits are modestly shown here, but a nifty fur cloak prevents a too curious gaze.

WATER ASSURED IN 1922, PERRY ASKS FOR PEOPLE'S AID

J. A. Perry, who occupied the position of chairman at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Hotel Medford this noon, gave an interesting address on the activities of the Medford Irrigation district during the past year.

Mr. Perry stated that despite persistent rumors to the contrary the subscribers for water would receive it next season and would also be charged for it.

He advised all land owners who have signed for irrigation, to prepare their ground for crops in order to be able to pay for the water with funds realized from the sale of products.

Mr. Perry expressed dissatisfaction with the people of the community and stated that the backing furnished by them was remarkably conspicuous by its absence.

In fact, he told of an instance where the district officials endeavored to secure a right-of-way for a small lateral canal across the unoccupied land included in the city limits in the northwest part of town.

This lateral was to supply 28 owners of small tracts near the city limits with water and in order to supply them must cut across the city property.

The permission to run an open canal across the property was denied and permission was to be granted only on the condition that the water be run through a closed pipe. This would necessitate the use of 3000 feet of pipe and would cause undue expense in addition to being highly impracticable, said the speaker.

Mr. Perry deplored such opposition and stated that between \$20,000 and \$40,000 had been paid out by the district for rights-of-way while other districts in Southern Oregon have not been required to pay a cent.

The people in these districts more fully realizing the advantage of an irrigation system.

Mr. Perry stated that the Fish Lake dam was finished up to the 22-foot level and that before the termination of the next irrigation season that a canal would connect Four Mile and Fish lakes, also that 60 miles of main canal would have been built and more than 200 miles of laterals. Pictures of different intakes and dams were passed around so that the progress of construction might be seen.

He stated also that the Medford Irrigation district would complete its system without being compelled to call for another bond issue and that it is very seldom that any district completes its system with the funds raised from the first issue of bonds.

ARMY OFFICERS DENY CHARGES BY SERVICE MEN

Col. Symonds of Camp Sherman and Surgeon Ross of Danville, Ill., Deny Stories of Murders and Lynchings of American Troops.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Army officers were called in today by the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged in France to check up on testimony of former service men as to the alleged illegal executions.

Dr. H. E. Ross of Danville, Ill., a battalion surgeon with the Sixteenth Infantry, declared he heard of no lynchings at Gondrecourt and that he never heard of any hangings in that locality.

Robert Harrison of Wilmington, N. C., had testified that he saw a Mexican lynched near Gondrecourt. "If a man in the Sixteenth Infantry had been hanged as charged would you have heard of it?" Chairman Brandegee asked.

"Unquestionably," he replied. Details of the execution of a soldier at Gievres, on June 20, 1919, were given by Colonel Charles J. Symonds of Camp Sherman, Ohio, who was in command there at the time.

The gallows, he said, was erected the night of June 19, the execution was secret and was not known generally until the next day.

"I saw no reason for making it public because the crime was not committed at Gievres," he added. "I directed that nobody should attend but a certain number of witnesses."

"Was there any other gallows at Gievres?" Chairman Brandegee asked. "Not while I was there from February 1918, to July 1, 1919."

Some witnesses heretofore had testified that guards had told them of the hanging of upwards of a dozen soldiers at Gievres.

Colonel Symonds was shown a picture of a gallows at Gievres, as submitted by a former soldier. "It corresponds closely to the one at Gievres. I believe it is the one I ordered erected there," he said.

Questioned regarding testimony that two negroes were lynched near Gievres, Colonel Symonds said he could not conceive of anything of the kind happening without it having reached him.

Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, whose charge of illegal executions led to the investigation, sharply cross examined Colonel Symonds concerning the "secrecy surrounding the execution at Gievres."

"Was the soldier hanged in a uniform?" Senator Watson asked. "Yes, the body was taken down and buried in the regular way. The grave was in a separate part of the cemetery."

LEGION SEARCHING FOR THOMAS DACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion today issued a bulletin to all legion posts, asking their assistance in search for Thomas Dace, vice president of the Great War Veterans of Canada, who has been missing for some time.

Mr. Dace, whose home is in Edmonton, Alta., was last heard of in Winnipeg on December 23 and was believed to have been ill for some time as a result of wounds received in France. Mr. Dace is described as 38 years old, 5 feet, 4 1/2 inches tall, weighs 153 pounds, has black hair and grey eyes.

Japanese Agree to Withdraw Troops if China Gives Police

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japanese delegates to the arms conference today tentatively agreed to the withdrawal of Japanese troops from the former Germany Kiaochow leasehold and from the Tsing Tao-Tsinoufu railway on condition that China furnish proper policing.

The delegates did not discuss the date on which the withdrawal would take place but the Japanese suggested that the railroad guard withdrawal would be treated separately from that of the withdrawal of other troops in the leasehold.

T. B. CATTLE TALK DRAWS A RECORD CROWD FARMERS

Animal Husbandry day at the Farmers Week sessions of Tuesday attracted a very large attendance. The main hall of the public library was crowded, and many stood out in the hall way.

Today, Irrigation Day, drew another large attendance and valuable information on this subject was imparted by the several speakers. The Farmers Week sessions continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The tuberculosis demonstration in dairy cows and the meat cutting demonstration proved big drawing cards at Tuesday's sessions. The vital importance of the eradication of T. B. in livestock was firmly impressed upon the minds of 175 Jackson county people.

The visible results of this most dreaded disease will no doubt be the means of securing concerted action in the matter of a thorough clean-up of T. B. in all dairy cows in the county.

Prof. Fitts of O. A. C., showed in his best form in dealing with the many phases of dairying. H. A. Lindgren of O. A. C., gave some valuable information in regard to hog feeding experiments that have been conducted during the past year in Jackson county.

C. M. McAllister of Portland Union Stock Yards, won the hearts of his listeners by the good "horse sense" advice relative to pork production. The moving picture, entitled the "Easter Way" made quite a hit and some good wives and mothers will no doubt be placing orders soon for certain home conveniences.

Miss Margery Smith of O. A. C., gave some very valuable and interesting information in regard to selecting food for bone and teeth building properties and an outline of the knowledge necessary for best physical well being. She asked women to count their friends who had not a single physical defect—a single filled tooth being a physical defect. In the afternoon she discussed the first step in child feeding.

Moving pictures will be given daily at 1 p. m., with a change of program each day. Thursday is horticultural day, and not only a good program is assured for the orchardists, but also home conveniences will be shown and home building for men and women will be discussed. Forty slides on home building will be shown by A. E. Brandt of O. A. C.

Friday is Marketing Day. The forenoon program includes wool and mohair marketing, by a representative of the Oregon Wool & Mohair association; marketing activities of the Oregon State Farm Bureau, by Wm. Schuler of Portland; and poultry products marketed in Jackson county, by Mr. Johnson of the local farm bureau.

In the afternoon wheat and grain marketing will be discussed by a representative of the Oregon Grain Growers association, and the marketing of pears, by Frank Swett, of San Francisco, president of the California Pear Growers.

STRICTER ENFORCEMENT OF OREGON DRY LAW

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 11.—A law enforcement of the district attorneys of Oregon will be called either for Salem or Portland within the next week or ten days, is the announcement of Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle. Emphasis will be laid upon the enforcement of the liquor laws it is intimated.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 11.—Mayor George L. Oles today ordered arrest of all "male rams" whom he defined as "well dressed men with big automobiles standing along the curb."

IRISH PEOPLE RALLY AROUND GRIFFITH GOV'T

New Regime Starts On Difficult Task of Organization With Genral Support of the Masses—British Action On Pact Asked.

DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.) Arthur Griffith, now president of the Dail Eireann and his cabinet, assumed today the places to which they were elected yesterday. It was recognized that careful work was necessary if pitfalls were to be avoided during the full month which must elapse before final ratification of the treaty creating the Irish free state was possible.

On February 14 the Dail will reconvene to ratify formally the document which it approved as the representative body of the Irish republic.

The possibility of the proverbial slip 'twixt cup and lip was not ignored, and it was feared in some quarters that the republicans might use the interval in attempting to turn popular feeling to their side.

The new Dail leaders, however, claimed to have assumed their tasks backed by the utmost good will of the majority of Ireland's population.

The reported decision of Great Britain to liberate immediately all political prisoners would, it was believed, strengthen their hands against any extremist efforts on this score and if the British troops and other signs of "foreign domination" were rapidly moved their troubles would be further lightened.

The Irish Times is confident that the people will accept the free state and delegate to private life those who defied their wishes in the Dail, but it says "until then there will be no stable government," and adds:

"Until Griffith is able to rally the people to the defense of their own interests, he can merely hope to hold his ground and make no headway. Nothing less than an election will be of any service to him. A plebiscite would be useless, for the treaty's opponents would ignore its results as they ignored the national demand for ratification."

"An attempt to force the provisional government to the polls before the free state is embodied is not impossible and, if it is made and is successful, the treaty's friends would fight at very great disadvantage. Therefore it is the British cabinet's duty to consummate the Irish settlement with urgent speed."

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press.) The Westminster Gazette calls upon the British government to assemble parliament as soon as possible, next week at the latest, to give formal authority to the new Irish government. The newspaper calls attention to the anomalous position of Arthur Griffith's provisional government until it receives this authority and says the imperial parliament should fulfill its moral obligation and see the thing through quickly.

HOOVER'S OREGON HOME SENDS AID TO RUSSIA

NEWBERG, Ore., Jan. 11.—Newberg, former home of Herbert Hoover, has responded to the call of Russia for famine relief by shipment of a carload of flour to the stricken Volga region. Following a local campaign to raise funds a committee has purchased 210 barrels, the product of Chehalis valley mills and it will be shipped as soon as orders are received.

TROUSERS WILL BREAK AWAY FROM TIGHT EFFECTS, TAILORS TELL PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—A style show, exhibiting the latest designs produced by coast tailors, was the feature of today at the annual convention of Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' association.

The coming season will show a marked trend away from the pinched type, small shouldered designs in men's coats, toward easier lines and natural shoulders," said Sam G. Levy of Los Angeles, chairman of the executive committee of the association.

"Trousers also will break away from the tight effect and wider designs and straight lines. The long vent coat is out of date and coats are slightly longer. The soft coat without hair cloth or stiffening is one of the most important things in fine tailoring today. The keynote in styles for the full dressed men in 1922 is conservative clothes."

MUNICH THEATER GOERS HISS U. S. PLAY, UNTIL SMITH BECOMES SMIRSKI

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Munich theatergoers are still touchy on the subject of America. It appears from an incident just reported here. The Neue Berliner Zeitung tells how an audience in the Bavarian capital fairly raised the roof in objecting to the American background and American names being used in a new theatrical production. They booed and hissed and stamped, and finally the performance was brought to a stop.

CHICAGO STAGES COCK FIGHT WITH GLOVES

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Turkeys, fancy fowl and other poultry and rabbits filled the international amphitheater at the Union Stockyard today when the National Poultry Show and Chicago Breeders association opened. The feature event of the program for the day was a boxing contest in a miniature prize ring between little fighting cocks who wore small boxing gloves over their spurs.