

**The Weather**

Prediction ..... Rain  
Maximum yesterday ..... 61  
Minimum today ..... 26 1/2

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**Weather Year Ago**

No Prediction.....70  
Maximum yesterday.....28  
Minimum today.....28  
No Precipitation

Daily—Seventeenth Year. Weekly—Fifty-Second Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1922. NO. 5

## RATIFICATION NAVY TREATY DUE TONIGHT

**Rapid Progress Made By Senate On Disarmament Measure—Lodge Explains Pact in Detail—Opposition Concentrated On Article Dealing With Fortifications.**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.—Rapid progress was made by the senate today in consideration of the five power naval treaty and as mid-afternoon passed without the cropping out of much opposition, administration leaders began to see a possibility that the pact might be ratified before adjournment tonight.

Starting the reading of the treaty article by article after an address mostly explanatory in nature by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, the senate, sitting in committee of the whole, gave its approval to the pact up to the celebrated article nineteen relating to fortifications. At that point there was temporary halt while Senator Underwood of Alabama, the democratic leader and a member of the American delegation, responded to several questions as to the meaning of the treaty provisions.

**Naval Competition Ends**  
"The spectacular thing in this treaty," said Mr. Lodge, "is the scrapping of ships, but the most important single thing that it does is to put an end absolutely to naval competition."  
The history of the naval treaty was reviewed in detail by the republican leader who read from the Borah resolution authorizing the calling of an armament conference, explained the preliminary diplomatic steps and quoted finally the report of the American delegation explaining the provisions of the pact. The delegation, he said, had the best of technical advice throughout its deliberations.

Regarding land armament, Senator Lodge said the United States had no further reduction in her own army to propose, while the attitude of France made it apparent that "there is nothing more to be done," in that general direction.

Figures presented recently in the senate by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, in an effort to show that the celebrated 5-5-3 ratio was not in fact borne out in the treaty were examined in detail by the Massachusetts senator who declared there was no foundation whatever for such a charge.

**Japan Reluctant**  
The Massachusetts senator said that probably the greatest of the controversies in the conference were those originating in the 5-5-3 ratio which finally was accepted. He told the senate that Japan had yielded to it "only reluctantly" and that therefore the basis was one all the more to be valued.

**Mutsu Explained**  
Replying to questions as to the reason for Japan's contention for the Mutsu Mr. Lodge said that the vessel was one built largely from popular subscription and there was sentiment that attached to the boat "much the same as if it had been built in America by the same means."

## EX-PRESIDENT WILSON TELLS LEGION ITS PRINCIPLES SURE TO TRIUMPH

CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—Former President Wilson has declined to discuss current political issues in response to an invitation to do so by Palmer D. Edmunds, past commander of a Chicago post of the American Legion and chairman of the service men's organization of the regular democratic organization.

The former president, in replying to Mr. Edmunds, however, makes the declaration of his belief that "we shall soon indeed wipe away the record we made in failing to fulfill the objects for which our gallant men fought."

"Certainly service men above all others are qualified to express their devotion to the principles we believe in," says the letter to Mr. Edmunds. "It was for those very principles that they offered their lives. For my own part I believe those principles to be so powerful that no political blindness or inequity can defeat their triumph."

## 2 Women Mayors Are Elected, Iowa Sunday Movies Lose

DES MOINES, Ia., Mar. 28.—Activity of women in the political affairs of Iowa towns and cities at yesterday's elections is believed to have brought about election of two or their number as mayors, victory to candidates they endorsed in other towns, the defeat of Sunday motion pictures at Ames and New Sharon and the routing of the town pool hall at New Market.

Mrs. C. J. Young was elected mayor of St. Charles, by a small majority. Mrs. Harry Steadman is the new mayor of Calamus.

Voters at Charlotte, Mount Vernon and Lenox defeated women candidates for mayor. Women were elected to the city council in several towns. A municipal band was a collateral issue in several towns and nine of them voted tax levies to have town bands.

## HIGH BRITISH DIGNITARY IS TREE EXPERT

**Sir Auckland Geddes Asks Local Nobility if Alders Are Deciduous — 'Mirrors of Downing Street' Rapped—Excellency Pushes Car.**

Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, and Lady Geddes, on a tour of the United States and Canada, for calls upon British consuls, rubbed elbows for two hours Monday evening with local and Ashland dignitaries. Their highnesses beheld the Pacific Highway over the Skiattooas unwrapped in a fog, the Chautauqua building, Lithia park, the Seenic Drive, the parlor of the Austin Hotel, all at Ashland, the recently constructed irrigation pipeline of the canal company, the Bear creek orchard of the Rosenbergs boys at dusk and the Main street of Medford by incandescent steamed in the back seat of Ben Sheldon's new Premier, automatic electric gear shift.

Sir Geddes was met at Hornbrook, Calif., by the Hon. E. V. Carter, C. B. Lamkin, Prof. I. E. Vining and Bert Greer of Ashland, and Rep. Ben Sheldon, Mayor C. E. Gates, Vernon Vawter, George Collins, Alex Sparrow, and Mark Montgomery of this city. The ambassador hopped off the back steps of the private car of Vice President McCormick, and was greeted by the above, and a cold wind from Mount Shasta. He wore a blue serge suit, a light colored hat, specks, dark overcoat, and a new pair of kid gloves. He was followed by his secretary.

**Sparrow Makes Speech.**  
The wellcomers clogging up the steps, delaying somewhat the appearance of Lady Geddes, Mrs. E. O. McCormick, another secretary, and Vice President McCormick. After handshaking and hat tipping, and a short speech setting forth the dangers of freezing to death over the hump, inspired by Alex Sparrow, Rep. Sheldon shuffled up the crowd into autos, miraculously keeping Ashlanders of different factional faith out of the same car.

Sir Geddes, E. V. Carter, Mayor Lamkin, the ambassador's secretary were stowed away in the Sheldon vehicle.

Lady Geddes, Mrs. McCormick, Prof. Vining and George T. Collins were assigned to the V. Vawter car.

Vice President McCormick and Mayor Gates reclined in Bert Greer's

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## ANTI-SMOKE ORDINANCE SCARES N. Y.

**Error By City Clerk's Employee Places Ban on Women's Smoking for 24 Hours—Entire City Up in Arms Before Ban Is Finally Removed By Commissioner.**

CHICAGO, Mar. 18.—Mayor John F. Hyman, of New York, before returning home at noon today after three days spent as Chicago's guest, on being informed that Police Commissioner Enright today had rescinded his order of yesterday prohibiting women from smoking in public, expressed satisfaction.

"I make it a policy of my administration," the mayor commented "never to interfere with the ladies,—for they will do as they please anyway."

Mayor Hyman said that until reporters informed him last night of the smoking ban, he had never heard of such a thing.

**Clerk Made Goat**  
Daniel W. F. McCoy, an employee in the city clerk's office, was led forth, in sack cloth and ashes, as official "goat" for an error that set pro—and even anti-smoking women on the war path from the Battery to the far reaches of Harlem.

McCoy, it was explained, was charged with clipping the official city record for resolutions and ordinances that have been adopted and approved by the mayor and sending them along to the proper officials for enforcement.

He was still trying to explain how the anti-smoking bill was sent along today when City Clerk Cruise rallied to his support with a broadside against Commissioner Enright for failing to examine the purported ordinance carefully enough to see that it was not properly stamped and endorsed.

News that it was all a mistake came like a reprieve from the gallows to proprietors of scores of places where gratification of mildady's passion for the soothing weed was the chief source of bread and butter revenues. Fashionable smoke shops for women had sprung up in Fifth avenue, Broadway and other advanced centers, while Greenwich village had come to depend almost exclusively on smoke rings to produce an atmosphere of bohemianism—since the passing of "the cup that cheers."

The ordinance had its effect even on downtown cafeterias where stenographers and women clerks foregather for luncheon. For the smoking "evil" the ordinance was designed to check has spread to New York women in many walks of life.

Taxi drivers were beginning to worry too, for fear their conveyances might be ruled public places and banned as smokers for fair fares en route home from the theater.

Alderman McGuinness, father of the ordinance that had a hectic lift from sundown to sunrise, was almost the only New Yorker discoverable today who seemed to regret its demise.

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—Police Commissioner Enright today lifted the ban on smoking by women in public as suddenly as he elumped it down last night when he learned that Alderman McGuinness' anti-smoking ordinance had never been passed by the board of aldermen or signed by Mayor Hyman.

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—Alderman records were studied by officials, eager to determine the truth about the ordinance prohibiting women from smoking in public resorts, placed in effect last night by the police department.

Although the ordinance was signed by Mayor Hyman last week, the manner in which it reached his desk is a mystery. Its author, Alderman McGuinness, didn't know it had been passed and other members of the board declared they were certain it had been buried in the legislative graveyard and forgotten.

The mystery developed after the police department, pursuant to an order issued by Commissioner Enright, had visited public amusement places in Greenwich, Harlem, the Bronx and along Broadway and had informed managers and proprietors they were subject to a fine and imprisonment if they permitted women to smoke in their establishments.

So far as known there was nothing in the measure that would prevent a woman smoking as she walked down the street.

When Alderman McGuinness pre-

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## Millionaire Dodge in Prison Stripes



Shoveling prison coal until he dropped, John D. Dodge, son of the late Detroit auto manufacturer and heir to \$1,600,000, serving five days for speeding, won the admiration of his fellow prisoners. Counsel is shown at left pleading for his release, which was denied.

## JAKE SCHAEFER LEADING HOPPE BY 34 POINTS

CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—Jake Schaefer, world's champion 12-ball billiardist, will have an opportunity from his first shot tonight to increase the 34 point lead he established last night over Willie Hoppe, former champion when he won the first block of their 1500 point, three night match, 500 to 466. Round- ing out his fifth century with an unfinished run of 34, Schaefer left the balls nicely grouped at the head of the table for his opening shot tonight.

Hoppe and Schaefer displayed billiards last night that virtually ran the gamut of the game's possibilities. Hoppe with his old time delicate stroke, was the master of smooth nursing, his masses, although at times hesitated over, were executed with a remarkable precision and only infrequently was he forced to table-length drives.

The young champion almost invariably had difficulty in getting the balls together and gave a great display of hard shot making. On his night's high run, 252, in the fourth inning, Schaefer's first 11 shots were of the extremely difficult type and table length caroms predominated. At times both showed poorly.

Without the champion's uncompleted inning, the honors last night were the former champion's. Hoppe had the high run, 260, against Schaefer's 252, and the best average, 51 7-8, against Schaefer's 50.

## CONGRESSMAN DIES AFTER LONG FIGHT

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Mar. 28.—Funeral arrangements for Congressman Lucien W. Parrish of the 13th Texas district, whose injuries in an automobile accident near Robey, Texas, two weeks ago, resulted in his death here last night, had not been completed early today. It is understood, however, that the body will be buried at Henrietta, his late home. Mr. Parrish was serving his third term in the lower house of congress. He was 44 years of age and is survived by his widow and two children.

## The Daily Bank Robbery

VAN COUVER, B. C., March 28.—The branch of the Royal Bank at Ladner, B. C., 20 miles south of Vancouver, was robbed early today of Victory bonds and other securities of a value undetermined.

Forty-nine of the 114 safety deposit boxes were rifled and the cash and securities taken were estimated at approximately \$60,000.

It is believed the robbers escaped to the eastward in a stolen automobile, crossing the boundary line into the United States.

## STOLEN JEWELRY AND AUTO ARE FOUND IN CALIF.

The proceeds of the \$500 burglary of P. E. Wahl's home, No. 25 Crater Lake avenue, and the Ford sedan car stolen from in front of the Hotel Medford were found yesterday near Grenada, Calif. Both the burglary and the auto theft took place last Saturday night and the same unknown criminals committed both crimes. Sheriff Terrill left for Yreka and Grenada this noon to bring the stolen property back.

Mr. and Mrs. Wahl and their house guests for the night, two young Medford women, returned home late Saturday night from the Riverside Community club dance to find that the house had been ransacked during their absence, and a new saxophone, a valuable banjo, family heirloom jewelry, clothing, hand bags and the like had been stolen, including the raiment the guests had brought for their short stay. The total value of the stolen stuff was estimated at \$500. Entrance had been gained by the burglars breaking a pane of glass out of a French window and opening the window latch.

Either prior to the burglary or after it the night visitors, to insure a clean get away with their plunder, stole the Ford sedan car of L. J. Christoph, a traveling tobacco salesman and Hotel Medford guest, from in front of the hotel. The car was taken between 6 and 9 p. m.

No clue was gained either of the auto thieves or the burglars until this forenoon when a deputy sheriff of Siskiyou county called up Chief of Police Timothy from Grenada, wanting to know whether a Ford sedan car was missing from this vicinity.

The officer also mentioned to the chief that a lot of articles, probably stolen, had been found concealed in a hay stack not far from the auto, left there when the latter had been abandoned by the thieves.

"Was there a saxophone, banjo, some traveling bags and clothing in the lot," the chief asked, and received an affirmative reply.

The deputy sheriff related that the auto had evidently become stalled in the mud, and being out of gas the criminals became frightened and decided to hurry on foot, after carrying the plunder from the Wahl burglary to the nearby hay stack and concealing it there, intending to come back later and get it. When the abandoned car was found in the road, muddy foot tracks leading from it to the hay stack were followed and the stack was searched, revealing the cache of stolen goods.

## Legion Chaplains May Stage Boxing Match

TOPEKA, Kas., Mar. 28.—Proposal for a boxing match between the Rev. Earl A. Blackman, of Chanute, Kas., national chaplain of the American Legion and Chaplain Bord of the Washington state legion as a feature of the next national legion convention is approved by Chaplain Blackman, he announced in a letter to the Associated Press today.

## Siamese Twin Is Seriously Ill, Fear Death Faces Both

CHICAGO, March 28.—Joseph and Rosa Blazek, Czechoslovakian twins joined together at birth, and known as the "Siamese twins," were in a serious condition from yellow jaundice at a hospital today but physicians said an operation to separate them was out of the question for it would mean death to both. If Josepha dies her sister must die also, the physicians say, in spite of all medical skill.

Josepha was taken ill first, today she was unconscious. The disease also spread to Rosa and she lies in a semi-conscious state. Two physicians are attending them.

Rosa is a widow. She has a 12 year old son, Frantz.

## ASKS RAISE IN WAGES FOR U. S. R. ROAD LABOR

**Higher Wages, Rather Than Cut Urged Upon Labor Board By B. M. Jewell of Shop Crafts Union—Claims Living Wage Not Paid.**

CHICAGO, Mar. 28.—The "business concern which cannot meet its fixed charges is bankrupt; failure to provide a healthy standard of living for his family—a working man's fixed charge—means eventual physical and moral bankruptcy to the nation. This was the axiom on which B. M. Jewell, president of the shop crafts unions based his plea for a living wage for the nation's rail workers today before the United States railroad labor board.

Figures comparing railroad employees' expenditures for food with minimum requirements for bare subsistence as worked out by Professor M. E. Jaffa, food specialist of the University of California, showed that railroad mechanics in 1921 were able to purchase but 64 per cent of the meat, fish, milk and eggs necessary for maintenance of their families at the lowest level of safety, Mr. Jewell said.

Higher wages rather than a further cut were urged on the board by Mr. Jewell in his fight against the ten per cent slash proposed by 265 roads now before the board. Wages, he asserted were "the life blood of the nation, and reduction of wages means reduction of nourishment to the bodies of citizens."

"The railroad industry does not today pay a living wage to the mechanics employed in its shops," said Mr. Jewell. "We have measured the average monthly earnings of men in the railroad shops by every possible standard and in every instance they are found wanting."

"The purchasing power of railroad families was demonstrated by the analysis of 254 items. They are distributed over the country but in no sense selected. The statements include careful records of food and quantities bought.

"The average income of these families amounted to \$1,935.50 of which \$140 came from other than railroad wages, being usually secured from boarders. The average expenditure was \$1,989.64. The income from the railroad falls short by nearly \$200 a year of the actual amount which these families spent."

With prices prevailing during the year of 1921, mechanics in railroad shops were able to purchase about 64 per cent of the meat, fish, milk and eggs necessary to maintain their act-

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## COUNTRY CLUB BUTLER WAS ILLEGALLY DEPORTED FOR LOVE AFFAIR SAYS COURT

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—August Knox considered only the question of whether Probst, a Swiss national, and admittedly an alien seaman illegally in the country, had had a fair hearing. Allegations of insanity made in the complaint on which he was ordered deported, previously had been disposed of by Judge Knox.

Unless a board of special inquiry of immigration quickly gives Probst a new hearing, supplementing the examination by a single immigration inspector, Judge Knox said he would consider another application for Probst's release.

## TEX RICKARD ALIBI DRAWS STATE'S FIRE

**Fight Promoter's Claim He Was at Dartmouth-Penn. Game Brings Admission He Doesn't Know How Many Men On Football Team—Admits Promotion Schemes**

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—Evidence in the Rickard trial was all in at noon today. Supreme Justice Wasservogel told the jury he hoped to give them the case late today after both sides had summed up.

The state in its efforts to prove that Rickard had assaulted 15 year old Sarah Schoenfeld, called one witness in rebuttal—Detective McGanna, who arrested the sport promoter last January. The defense took several exceptions.

The defense indicated it was thru when cross-examination of Rickard ended. The first touch of levity that has marked the trial came while the defendant was being cross-examined regarding his alibi that he was at the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania football game at the Polo grounds on November 12 at the time when he was supposed to have met Sarah Schoenfeld.

The sports promoter admitted that he was so little acquainted with football that he did not know the number of players on a team. He testified that the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania encounter was the first and only game of football he had ever seen and that he went to the Polo grounds to get the air.

When the cross-examination shifted to Rickard's business enterprises he admitted he had promoted a number of oil and mining companies that never had paid any dividends. He also testified to having tried to sell stock in the South American Land and Cattle company, an organization which he said had met with little success.

## ST. PAUL PUTS RADIO SETS ON LIMITED

CHICAGO, March 28.—The first railroad to equip a train with wireless for passengers was said today to be the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, which announced the installation of radio sets on its Pioneer limited trains between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis. News received en route will be posted for the benefit of travelers as fast as it is received.

## Stop Dreaming and Get To Work Says Lenin

MOSCOW, March 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lenin, discounting recent reports of his illness, appeared yesterday before a secret meeting of the all-Russian communist congress and spoke two hours.

The soviet premier appealed to the communists to cease dreaming and theorizing and get to work. Otherwise he declared the communists could not hold their own in the impending struggle with the capitalists for control of Russia.

## Big Dividend Declared

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 28.—The American Shipbuilding company at its annual meeting today declared an extra dividend of 20 per cent.