

The Weather

Prediction Fair
Maximum 82 1/2
Minimum 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 86
Minimum 57

Daily—Seventeenth, Vol. 17
Weekly—Fifty-Second Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1922

NO. 65

BEAUTY OF 2 WORLDS IS CALLED

Lillian Russell, Singer and Stage Star, Dies From Injuries Received On Ship in Storm—End Unexpected—Started Life As Choir Singer—Wife of Publisher.

PITTSBURG, June 6.—(By Associated Press.) Lillian Russell, (Mrs. Alexander P. Moore) bright star of American comic opera for three decades and internationally known as a professional beauty, who died at two o'clock this morning, had been ill several weeks following a shipboard accident while returning from Europe. Her death was unexpected as her physicians two days ago announced she had passed the crisis and would recover.

Mrs. Moore, the wife of Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader, later suffered a relapse and yesterday was so ill members of the family were summoned to the bedside. Her physicians, however, refused to give up hope and early in the evening were so confident that she would survive that they arranged for a conference to be held here this morning with Dr. John B. Beaver of Philadelphia.

The accident, which Dr. Schildecker one of her physicians said, was the primary cause of her illness and death, occurred when she was violently thrown on the ship during a storm. The effects of the injury were not immediately serious, nevertheless and although she steadily failed in health after her arrival home, even those closely associated with her were not aware of the decline. Mrs. Moore's trip to Europe was undertaken at the request of Secretary of Labor James B. Davis for the purpose of making an intensive study among prospective immigrants to the United States.

Mrs. Moore, who was very well known throughout the country for her interest in civic matters, was in great demand as a public speaker, and only a short time prior to her death filled a number of such engagements. She was actively interested in civic affairs in this city and was a leader in women's movements. In addition to her husband, there were present at her bedside during her last moments her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cabot and her niece, Mrs. Mildred A. Martin. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Westford Allen of New York City and Mrs. Hattie Leonard Colburn of Schenectady, N. Y.

The funeral will probably be held Thursday at Trinity church, with burial in this city.

CHICAGO, June 6.—It was in Chicago that Lillian Russell laid the foundation of what became a spectacular stage career. One of eight children, she was born in Clinton, Iowa, December 4, 1861, and when but six months old was brought to Chicago by her parents.

Her father, Charles E. Leonard, was a printer by trade. It was in the old convent of the Sacred Heart that Helen Louise Leonard, later to become "Lillian Russell" first took up the study of vocal and instrumental music.

Early in life she took up vocal work in a church choir. When she was 14 she moved to New York with her parents and there took up the study of opera under Leo Damrosch. Her first appearance on the stage was at the age of 15 in the chorus of Edward E. Rice's Pinafore company at the old Casino theatre in New York.

During her engagement with the Pinafore company and while living at a boarding house in New York, Tony Pastor, on a visit to friends in the same house by chance happened to hear the young chorus girl rehearsing one of her songs. Becoming interested, Pastor arranged a meeting later offering her an engagement at the old Tony Pastor theatre at \$50 a week.

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Boy Admits He Tried To Kill His Mother With Poison in Tea

BOISE, Idaho, June 6.—George Han, Jr., 11 years old, in the county jail here today, has confessed, according to peace officers, that he made two unsuccessful attempts to kill his mother by putting poison in tea and coffee intended for her.

The boy is said to have admitted that his mother always was kind to him. He explained, the alleged confession state, that his father had suggested to him: "If we could get rid of Mamma we could have a good time together."

Han, Sr., a laborer, has not been arrested.

COLUMBIA RIVER CRASH DUE TO WHISTLE BLASTS

Captain of Welsh Prince, War Hero, and Pilot of Iowan, Charged With Misconduct—Confusion of Signals Is Blamed for Loss of Ship.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—Captain Edward Sullivan, pilot of the British freight, Welsh Prince, which was sunk in the Columbia river above Astoria May 28, with loss of seven lives after collision with the freighter Iowan, was placed on trial today before the United States steamship inspection service board here and Captain A. R. Pearson, pilot of the Iowan was to be tried later. The trials followed the filing of charges of misconduct against the pilots by Captain E. S. Edwards, inspector of hulls and John E. Wynn, inspector of boilers, who yesterday concluded an investigation of the wreck.

Testifying at his trial this morning, Captain Sullivan declared the accident was caused by a confusion of whistle signals. He said the upbound Iowan gave two blasts, Erskine Wood, attorney for Captain Pearson, insisted however, that the Iowan gave only one blast.

Captain Sullivan said that when the Iowan gave two blasts, signalling that each vessel would keep to the right of the channel, the Welsh Prince proceeded with this intention until the Iowan whistled a second signal, this time one blast, which would have passed the ships at the left of the channel. The Welsh Prince could not maneuver such a passage, Captain Sullivan said, and it immediately gave a danger signal, a series of short blasts, stopped the engines and ordered them put in reverse.

With no loss of time, the pilot of the Welsh Prince declared, his vessel gave two blasts, a signal that it would have to keep to its course.

Captain Hugh E. Hill, master of the Welsh Prince, corroborated the testimony of Captain Sullivan. He declared the Iowan's first signal was distinctly two blasts.

SEATTLE, June 6.—Mrs. Ethel Fell, 32, demonstrator for a drug firm, who was seriously wounded during a quarrel in a hotel here yesterday, will recover, physicians said today. Norman G. Chapman, a street car conductor, is being held in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Fell.

Sugar Advances
PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—A ten cent advance has been announced in sugar effective Wednesday morning.

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MAN HELD FOR SHOOTING WOMAN

NEW YORK, June 6.—August Probst, young Swiss butler, whose heart affairs with Pittsburgh society girls at the exclusive Rolling Rock club, were alleged by his friends to have moved others to railroad him out of the country, was deported today on the Mauretania.

The government engaged an atten-

"Babe" Back—



One of the happiest men at the Polo grounds on May 20th, was Harry Weber, manager of the mighty Babe Ruth. In commemoration of his return to the game Weber presents to the Babe a silver bat. J. T. Riley also presented the bambino with a loving cup from his Baltimore admirers. Insert Mrs. Ruth, out of the hospital after a serious operation, takes her first outing in the grandstand at the Polo grounds.

GOMPERS IN ATTACK ON HIGH COURT

Labor Chief Says Chief Justice Taft's Comment Bitter and Unforgivable—Thinks Some Latent Power Will Repudiate Decision—Victory for Capital, Claim.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—(By Associated Press.) The decision of the supreme court of the United States in the Coronado mine case yesterday was denounced today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, as setting a precedent under which capital can "impose any condition on the working people of the country and they would dare not resist."

The veteran labor leader, who arrived here today for the federation convention which begins next week, declared, however, that he believed



Sam Gompers

there was "some latent power over and above the supreme court—the congress and the people of the United States" which would repudiate the court's ruling.

Mr. Gompers especially condemned the statement of Chief Justice Taft in reading the court's opinion. "The comment of the chief justice that it was the great regret that the court finds itself unable to affirm the award of damages by the lower court is gratuitous, bitter and unforgivable," said President Gompers.

"The court has, for the first time in the history of federal legislation, laid down the principle that a voluntary cooperation is liable to be held for damages by any act committed by one of the group of members, no matter how far unrelated they may be in distance or supervision."

"The Coronado case comes as the

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MELTING SNOWS CAUSE FRESHETS COAST SECTIONS

Columbia, San Joaquin and Fraser Rivers at Flood Stage—Willamette Also Up—Hood River Gardens Are Saved By Pumps.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 6.—The Columbia freshet has reached the point here where truck gardeners whose tracts are diked in, find it necessary to utilize pumps in removing seepage water.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—The Willamette river today stood at 20.2 feet at Portland, five feet above the official flood stage and the weather bureau forecast a rise the next three days with a stage of 22.05 by Friday. No damage has been caused here by the high water which is due to a rise in the Columbia river, caused by melting snow in the mountains. Upper Columbia river pilots reported further rise in that stream today.

MODESTO, Cal., June 6.—Waters of the San Joaquin river inundated more than twelve ranches near the Crow's Landing road, 13 miles west of Modesto yesterday and property loss estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 had been caused. Greater damage is expected. Water was pouring through two breaks in the river levees, due to melting snow.

SUMAS, Wash., June 6.—Flood water in the Fraser river caused by the melting snow in the mountains is reported to be approaching the danger point. The gauge at Mission registered 18 feet six inches yesterday and the water was rising at the rate of one inch an hour. Farms on Nicomen island are said to be in danger and some of the farm lands on Sumas prairie are under water.

BASEBALL SCORES

National
PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia: rain.
BROOKLYN, June 6.—Cincinnati-Brooklyn postponed: rain.
NEW YORK, June 6.—New York Chicago game postponed: wet grounds.

At Boston—R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 9 1
Boston 7 12 0
Batteries: Shorrelt, Worth, Walker and Fillingim; Alansmith and Gowdy.

American.
At Cleveland—R. H. E.
Washington 3 10 0
Cleveland 0 4 2
Erickson and Gharitty; Coveleskie, Bagby and Sewell, O'Neill.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
New York 3 6 0
Chicago 1 9 1
Hoyt and Schang; Faber, McCabe and Fehalk.

At Detroit—R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 8 1
Detroit 14 15 1
Batteries: Hasty, Yarrinson and Perkins, Brungy, Pillette and Basler, Woodall.

LETTERS BECK SENT WOMEN IN EVIDENCE

Action Comes As Surprise to Army Board Probing Death of Colonel Killed By Oil Man—Mrs. Day to Repeat Testimony.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—A new angle was injected today in the case of the killing here April 4 last of Lieutenant Colonel Beck, commandant of Post Field, Oklahoma, aviation station by Jean P. Day, prominent oil man and attorney, when Day's attorney presented to a special army board investigating the killing, letters Beck is alleged to have received from different women.

The action, it was said, came as a surprise to members of the board, as it was not expected that Day would undertake to develop a further defense than that given the coroner's jury after the killing that he had returned home, found Beck attempting to attack Mrs. Day, and had procured his revolver and struck the officer with the weapon, which exploded accidentally, burying a bullet in Beck's brain.

Day was the principal witness before the board today. The hearings were secret and no intimation was given as to his testimony, nor were the contents of the letters presented made public.

A coroner's jury found Day was justified in killing Beck and recommended that no charges be filed against him. "The army board, which was appointed especially by Secretary of War Weeks arrived here yesterday and re-opened the hearing. Late today members of the board will visit the Day home and question Mrs. Day, who, it is expected will repeat her testimony at the coroner's hearing that Colonel Beck, while alone with her, had attempted to take her in his arms, exclaiming, "girl, girl, you have swept me off my feet. You must come to my room tonight."

LOAN CITIZENSHIP PAPERS UNDER FIRE

SALEM, Ore., June 6.—The Oregon State Bar association today filed with the clerk of the state supreme court proceedings for the disbarment of Joseph Woerndle, Portland attorney, charging him with misuse of his citizenship papers in lending them to Hans Boehm, German spy.

The grievance committee through Elton Watkins, alleged practically all of the charges that Woerndle met in his recent hearing in federal court at Portland when Federal Judge Bean dismissed the charges on the grounds that the offense was committed prior to the entrance of America into the world war.

Woerndle has until June 30 to make answer to the charges.

Postal Business Gain Biggest in 7 Years Sign of Prosperity

WASHINGTON, June 6.—An increase of nearly 15 per cent in the business of the postoffice department during May as compared with the same month of last year was regarded today by the department as an indication of steadily increasing prosperity throughout the country, especially as it related to business.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover stated that this increase was the greatest within the past seven years.

KLONDIKE KING, NORTH'S MAN OF HIS WORD, DEAD

George W. Carmack, Discoverer of First Alaska Pay Dirt, Dies at Victoria, B. C.—Story of Career—Companion of Indians.

SATTLE, June 6.—Arrangements were being completed here today for the funeral of George W. Carmack, whose discovery of "pay dirt" on Bonanza creek August 17, 1896, sent 60,000 prospectors scurrying into the Klondike gold fields and opened a vast territory visited up to that time only by trappers, traders, and missionaries.

Carmack died in Vancouver, B. C., last night after a brief illness.

Known in the "outside" as the man who stumbled upon the north's richest gold field, Carmack will be remembered in Alaska and the Yukon country as "the man of his word." The old timers recall that his two Indian associates on the trip which resulted in the bonanza find, were rewarded with claims next to the discovery. They later threw their millions into the fur banks of Dawson.

Born in Contra Costa county, California, in 1860, Carmack spent the early years of his life prospecting for gold in the hills of his native state. In 1885 he went north and for 11 years earned a precarious living as a hunter, trader and prospector in the Yukon valley.

During the first few months of 1896 Carmack fished near the mouth of the Klondike river. Later, accompanied by an Indian assistant "Skookum Jim," he prospected up the river as far as Bonanza creek. The two discovered "likely" country and hurried back to the mouth of the Klondike where they outfitted and were joined by another Indian, "Tagish Charlie."

With the first panful of dirt washed from Bonanza they realized they had "struck it rich." Carmack stayed only long enough to stake claims, then hurried to "Forty Mile camp" telling everyone he met of his discovery. His story started one of the greatest stampedes in history, led many a man to millions and many to death and peopled two territories within a half dozen years. On the way out, Carmack staked claims in every direction and on every claim he found gold.

Two years later Carmack visited his old home in California, but returned to the Klondike after a few months. In 1909 he left the north, and made his home in Seattle.

Oil Firm Robbed.

LOS ANGELES, June 5.—Two masked holdup men today robbed William Manson, cash collector for the Richfield Oil company of \$5,000 in the company's garage here. The robbers had followed Manson into the garage, evidently having trailed him on the collection trip, police say.

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KENTUCKY BORN RUSSIAN PRINCESS SPY CHASED, MATE CRUCIFIED, ON HOME SOIL

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Secretary of Labor Davis through the bureau of immigration today ordered the immigration authorities at New Orleans to admit Princess Ivan Tschernitschew of the erstwhile Russian aristocracy to the United States. The princess claims American citizenship.

After making a trans-Atlantic voyage as a stowaway without food and partly as a stewardess on the steamship Texandria the princess was ordered admitted unconditionally.

The princess who claims she was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1886 has spent more than a year wandering over Europe endeavoring to reach America.

RAIL STRIKE VOTE AFTER WAGE CUTS

1,200,000 Workers Affected in Mechanics and Freight Classes—Labor Board Decision On Telegraphers July 1—Savings to Roads Is Higher Than Reductions.

CINCINNATI, June 6.—A strike vote of approximately 1,200,000 rail workers will be taken by the individual unions affected by railroad labor board wage reductions, recently ordered and pending, it was decided. The vote in each organization will be returnable within thirty days after the board announces a wage cut for that class of employees, the vote of the shop crafts, whose reduction was ordered by the board today, being returnable June 30.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—H. L. Brunson, special representative in Washington of the International Association of Machinists, declared today that a strike vote would be immediately taken among the 400,000 machinists affected by today's decision of the railroad labor board reducing wages. Mr. Brunson said that the decision was regarded as unjustifiable.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was learned today that the United States Railroad labor board's decision affecting telegraphers, the next class to be dealt with in a wage ruling, will not be handed down for some time, and undoubtedly will not be issued in time to become effective July 1, the date the maintenance of way and shop craft decision take effect.

The reason for it was explained, that the chief question in the telegraphers' case is not how much money shall be paid, but how inequalities of pay on different roads shall be settled.

This matter is expected to take several weeks more of discussion by board members.

The effect of this delay on a possible strike would be considerable, for telegraphers are considered among the most important unions in the traffic moving machinery and are among the most difficult to replace quickly.

CHICAGO, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Over the strong protest of the three labor representatives of the United States railroad labor board, a new wage cut of seven cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and nine cents for freight car men, cutting 400,000 shop men approximately \$60,000,000 a year was ordered by the board today.

The new wage reduction brought an estimated added saving of \$53,669,347 annually to the railroads following on the heels of a \$50,000,000 cut in the wages of maintenance of way laborers last week. The shop crafts decision becomes effective July 1, the same date as last week's order.

The minority report of the labor leaders pointedly stated that the majority decision was made "with no consideration of human needs" and charges that it fails to carry out the function of the board to set a "just and reasonable wage."

"The tendency of this decision is to vindicate the propaganda of the railroads and consequently condemn such statements as the employees have been able to bring to public attention," the minority opinion said. It was signed by Albert O. Wharton, W. L. McMinimen and Albert Phillips, the three labor representatives.

Supervisory forces of the railway shops were not decreased.

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