

The Weather

Prediction: Cloudy, unsettled
Maximum 65
Minimum 50
Precipitation 26

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 81
Minimum 48

Daily—Seventeenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-Second Year.

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HARDING IS
HELD IDOL
OF PEOPLE

President Lauded By Dean
West of Princeton at Im-
pressive Ceremony By Uni-
versity—Man Stands in
Traditions of Lincoln—De-
gree Is Awarded.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—
Cited by Dean West of Princeton law
school as a seeker for truth, a solver
of complicated difficulties and a man
of "immense patience and self-effac-
ing modesty," President Harding to-
day was awarded an honorary Princeton
degree of doctor of laws.
Behind a squadron of cavalry and
over a road flanked by artillery de-
livering the 21-gun presidential sal-
ute, the president was taken to the
monument speaking stand.
Bayard Stockton, III, a descendant
of a Declaration of Independence
signer, pulled away a great flag
which draped the MacMonnies sculp-
ture commemorating George Wash-
ington's exploits in leading the contin-
ental army in the Princeton-Trenton
campaign against the British.
There were other brief preliminaries
in the dedication ceremony.
In presenting President Harding
for the honorary degree of doctor of
laws today Dean West spoke as fol-
lows:

"Warren Gamaliel Harding, trained
in boyhood to habits of thrift and
labor, guided by happy influences at
home, schooled in youth, both as stu-
dent and teacher, in the elemental
lessons of our civilization, helping
always in the life of his own com-
munity, learning and forming public
opinion in his editorial career, he
further enlarged his views by travel
to observe conditions in European
states and by continuous service,
state and national, with marked suc-
cess in the United States. Faithful
from the first: 'Over a few things,'
he has been made 'ruler over many
things,' as the president of our own
republic.

"Whatever differing party judg-
ments may properly be held as to
policies, our people are one in hon-
oring his readiness to seek the best
advice, his strict endeavor to find
the real truth, his capable handling
of complicated difficulties, his im-
mense patience and self-effacing
modesty. The sweeping away of ex-
travagant waste and the forming of
a budget system show him a master
in finance. His vote as senator for
the anti-strike clause in the railroad
bill and his attitude as president on
the bonus reveal his quiet courage
and the great work of the conference
for limiting armaments, assembled at
his call, has won the gratitude of the
world.

"His charter in things political is
the constitution. His guide in things
spiritual is the Bible. First seeking
to make American liberty sure, he is
well aware that charity begins at
home, but does not end there. He
stands in the tradition of Lincoln, a
man of the people, leading the people
heeding the will of the people and
the need of the world."

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—Praise
for Princeton's part in the world war
and in all previous wars of the United
States as well as for her achievements
through her sons in the paths of peace
was voiced by President Harding to-
day in an address in connection with
his receiving an honorary degree from
the university.

"I can think of no more appropriate
message to be addressed to the Prince-
ton community," the president de-
clared "than an expression of earnest
hope that it may live up to its oppor-
tunities and obligations in the future,
as patriotically as it has done in the
past."

Mr. Harding spoke in part as fol-
lows:

"The memories of war and of Prince-
ton's glorious part in the achievement

Claim Daugherty
Will Drop Charges
Against Republican

WASHINGTON, June 9.—
Representative Woodruff, re-
publican of Michigan, declared
in the house today that, accord-
ing to his information from
three different sources, J. L.
Phillips, republican state chair-
man of Georgia, had stated a
week prior to his arrest on
charges in connection with war
trava cases that "things on the
hill had come to such a condi-
tion" that he probably would be
arrested, but that the case
would end there.
Representative Larsen, demo-
crat, of Georgia, characterized
the arrest of Phillips as an at-
tempt "by the attorney general
to shield himself from public
criticism."
He added that he did not be-
lieve the attorney general con-
templated further prosecution.

PEACE HOPE IN
CHINA REVIVES
WITH VICTORY

General Wu's Continued Tri-
umph Makes It Possible to
Concentrate Against Sun
Yat Sen—Li Yang Hung
Modifies Terms.

PEKING, June 9.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—Two things stood out
today as indications for the hope of
carrying through of the central China
leaders' plans for unification of
China—military successes in the
north, which perhaps will release
enough of General Wu Pei Fu's
troops to enable him to make a
strong demonstration against the
south China forces of Dr. Sun Yat
Sen and unofficial word from Tien
Tsin that Li Yang Hung was willing
to modify the terms on which he
would accept the presidency of the
Peking government.

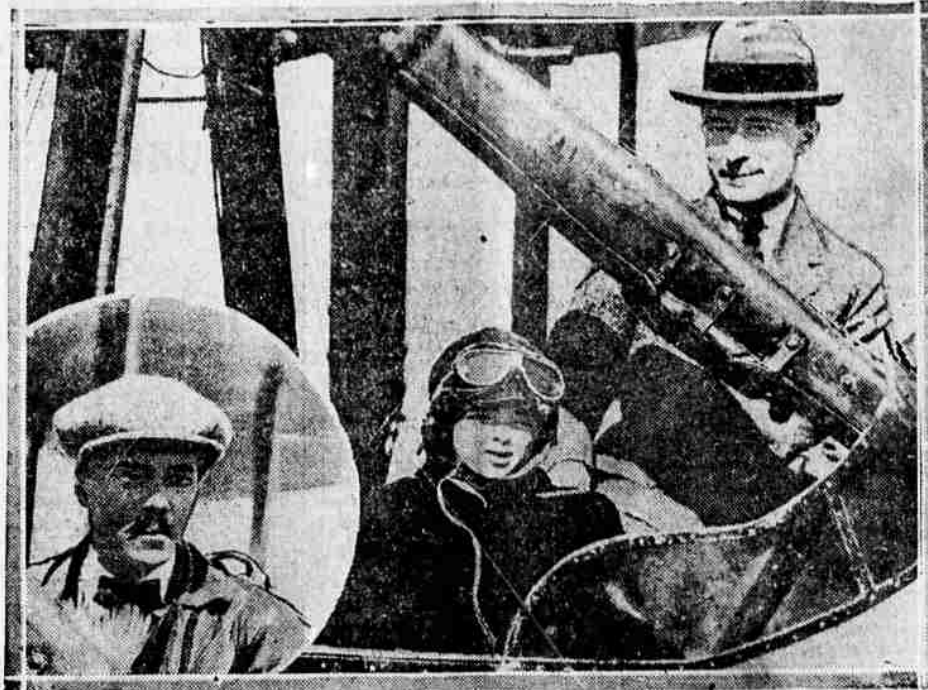
Against this were evidences from
Canton that Dr. Sun daily is fortify-
ing his position at the head of what
he contends is the only constitutional
government in China, while the lack
of a president has created a situa-
tion regarded as threatening to plans
for a reunion of north and south
China.

Chang Tso-Lin sued for and re-
ceived an armistice yesterday from
General Wu Pei Fu, who has been
driving south steadily backward
toward his Manchurian stronghold,
and the terms arranged assume the
establishment of a permanent peace
between these leaders. One report
said Chang already was withdrawing
into Manchuria those of his troops
who remained in China proper. A
Tien Tsin dispatch said Wu had al-
lowed Chang only three days to
gather at Mukden all of his troops
who are now south of that city.

From the same city came reports
that Li Yuan Hung, the president de-
posed by the militarists in 1917, who
has been invited to resume that of-
fice in succession to the resigned Hu
Shih Chang, would no far modify his
original condition precedent to ac-
ceptance as to take the place, pro-
vided the Tsuchis, or military pro-
vincial governors would abandon
all interference with the civil govern-
ments of their provinces. As sev-
eral Tsuchis previously had expressed
their sympathy with Li's ideals,
though denouncing at the immediate
resignation he then demanded, this
new attitude is regarded as encour-
aging. The reason stated for the T-
suchis' reluctance to leave office was
that their troops were in arrears in
pay and if deprived of strong leader-
ship might indulge in looting or other
excesses.

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Boy Mute Regains Speech After Airplane Flight



William Rosendorf, son of Mr. William Rosendorf, Sr., a wealthy resident of Washington, regained his power
of speech after making an airplane flight at Atlantic City. Aviator A. Livingston Allen took Mr. Rosendorf and
the boy on a flight over the famed seaside resort, and at an altitude of 5000 feet, the boy was heard to speak the
word "airplane." Pilot Allen is shown in the insert at the left. Mr. Rosendorf and his son are pictured in the
cockpit of the seaplane. The air flights will be continued in the hope of making permanent the power of speech
gained while on the initial flight.

JACK M'CARTHY
FINISHES FIRST
PONY EXPRESS

CANYON CITY, Ore., June 9.—
Jack McCarthy of Canyon City re-
ached here at 11:35 today, first of the
pony express racers to cover the 183
miles from The Dalles. McCarthy
left The Dalles at 4:15 yesterday af-
ternoon, being second to start. Bert
Price who was closely following Mc-
Carthy when the racers passed
through Dayville, was not in sight
when McCarthy reached here.

THE DALLES, Ore., June 9.—Ac-
cording to word reaching here this
morning A. H. Moe, who started
fourth in the pony express race from
The Dalles to Canyon City, met with
an accident two miles north of Anto-
lope and was forced to retire from
the contest.

CANYON CITY, Ore., June 9.—
Crowds here attending the '62 cele-
bration staged by the "Whiskey Gulch
Gang," were awaiting this morning
arrival of the four pony express rid-
ers contending for a prize of \$1,000
in gold dust, who yesterday af-
ternoon started on the 189 mile relay
race from The Dalles to this city.
Dressed in picturesque frontier style,
the racers set out at fifteen minute
intervals from The Dalles, starting
at 4 o'clock. Relays were posted
along the route and the racers, after
the manner of the early pony express
riders of the west, planned to stop
only long enough at each point to
change ponies. Each carried typical
canvass patch bags with letters
from The Dalles to Canyon City.

Earl Crosby of Grant county was
the first to start from The Dalles and
he was followed by Jack McCarthy of
Canyon City, Bert Price of Canyon
City and A. H. Moe of Dufur.

Three of the pony express racers
passed through Dayville, 36 miles
from Canyon City shortly after 10
o'clock this morning. McCarthy was
in the lead, Price was second and
Crosby third. Moe had not been re-
ported.

The racers passed through Cum-
mings at 11 o'clock. They were mak-
ing between eight and ten miles an
hour. Cummings is 26 miles west of
Canyon City. They had passed Day-
ville, thirty-six miles from Canyon
City shortly after 10 o'clock.

HIGHEST ALTITUDE IN
HISTORY IS REACHED

LONDON, June 9.—The Times an-
nounces that some members of the
Mount Everest party have reached
the highest altitude ever attained by
man. It says:

"Three members of the Everest ex-
pedition, Mallory, Somerville and
Norton, on May 21, reached an alti-
tude of 28,800 feet, the highest ever
reached by man, and just 2,200 feet
below the summit."

The previous world record was 24,-
583 feet made by the Duke of the Ab-
ruzz in 1910.

FIRST AUTHENTIC PHOTO
TAKEN OF MATTY
SINCE HIS ILLNESS

The peerless pitcher of baseball now
back to health is credited with the
greatest battle of his career in his vic-
tory over the pulmonary illness which
overtaken him three years ago.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Babe Ruth hit
a home run in the ninth inning of
today's game with Chicago. It was
his fifth circuit clout of the season.
At Chicago: R. H. E.
New York 6 14 0
Chicago 10 13 0
Jones, Hoyt, Bush, Murray and
Schang, Devorner, Courtney and
Schalk.

At Detroit: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 19 12 0
Detroit 3 9 0
Harris and Perkins; Stoner, John-
son, Cole and Bassler Woodall.

Washington-Cleveland game post-
poned account death President Dunn
of Cleveland club.

At New York: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 4 9 2
New York 3 11 1
Alexander and Hartnett; Neft,
Shea and Snyder.

At Boston: R. H. E.
Pittsburgh 3 11 1
Boston 7 12 2
Cooper and Gough; Oeschger and
O'Neill.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 11 1
Philadelphia 3 8 1
Pfeffer and Almsmith; G. Smith
and Henline.

At Brooklyn: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 1 7 2
Brooklyn 2 8 0
Couch, Gillespie and Wingo;
Grimes and Miller.

WOOD RESIDENCE
SOUTH RIVERSIDE
TOTAL FIRE LOSS

The residence of Mrs. Jessie Wood
at 333 South Riverside ave., burned
between 10:20 and 10:50 last night
and is practically a total loss, despite
the excellent work of the fire depart-
ment. The house belongs to J. J.
Osenbruge, who resides the next
door south. He stated last night that
the house was covered by insurance,
but that he did not remember the
exact amount. The furniture, which
belonged to Mrs. Wood, was also
luckily covered by insurance, but
Mrs. Wood lost all her personal be-
longings. The total damage by the
fire is estimated at between \$3000
and \$3500. A. F. Stennett's resi-
dence, next door was scorched and
windows broken, the damage being
about \$100.

The origin of the fire is unknown.
Osenbruge sleeps on the sleeping
porch at the rear of his house next
door and the first intimation he had
of fire was when his wife woke him
and told him that their house next
door was afire. He arose and rushed
to the rear of the burning house,
where he entered the kitchen and
tried to smother the flames. As he
endeavored to smother the flames in
the rear of the house they puffed
from the front windows. The occu-
pants of the house and neighboring
buildings were on the street in night
clothes and, partially dressed.

An alarm was turned in and the
fire department was at the scene of
the conflagration and had water on
the flames in a little less than six
minutes. A second hose was throw-
ing water in about four more min-
utes. It was about ten minutes be-
fore the fire could be gotten under
control, however, as it had gained
considerable headway. Flames in
one section of the house would be
extinguished only to spring up again
when the hose was moved to some
point of greater necessity. Some
chemical or metal within the house
gave off a green gaseous flame as it
burned several minutes.

The moment flames had ceased
roaring from the front windows,
Fireman Birch and Seely Hall climb-
ed a ladder and entered the second
story window in the front of the
house with a hose. From this point
on the flames were the losers. The
two men were in danger of having
the roof or other skeleton work left
by the devastating flames fall on
them, but despite this danger they
climbed all over the second story, on
the stairs and extinguished every
little spark they could reach.

The fire was practically exting-
uished by 1:15 p. m., and many
compliments for the fire department
because of their good work, were
heard among the spectators.

Mexican Generals Killed
LAREDO, Texas, June 9.—The bod-
ies of General Lucio Blanco, Colonel
Aurelio Martinez and Major Garcia,
killed by Mexican customs guards and
soldiers Wednesday night, as they
headed an alleged invading party into
Mexico, were recovered from the Rio
Grande today.

Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, June 9.—Liberty bonds
closed: 3 1/4's 100.02; first 4's 99.90
bid; second 4's 99.94; third 4's 100.02;
fourth 4's 100; Victory 4's 100.88;
Victory 3's blank.

To properly handle the large number
of orders coming in, a night force has
been added to the crew employed by
the Dallas planing mill.

Man and Girl Are
Kidnaped By Ku
Klux in S. Carolina

ANDERSON, S. C., June 9.—
An investigation was under way
here today into the kidnapping
late last night of Robert W. Sul-
livan and Miss Ruby Floyd, who
reported to the police that they
had been seized while seated in
an automobile in front of the
young woman's home.
Sullivan, who is secretary of a
cotton mill and also secretary of
the South Carolina Cotton Man-
ufacturers' association, told the
police that the abductors were
dressed in regalia resembling
that of the Ku Klux Klansmen.
Both were taken three miles
into the country where they
were left after being given a
"lecture." Sullivan was warned
not to be seen in the young wo-
man's company again.

LOCAL CITIZEN
EXPLAINS K. K.
KLAN ATTACK

B. F. Lindas Makes Public
Documents in Alleged Re-
jection By Secret Order—
Attacked K. K. Before Mem-
bership Rejected.

To the Editor:
Knowing your firm stand for jus-
tice and American principles, I
thought I might ask you to publish
this letter, as an illustration to the
public as to just how the Ku Klux
Klan operates, and how it attempts
to stop all efforts to expose them.
In January, 1922, I was invited to
join by one of their members, a
Medford professional man. Like
many others in the community I
knew nothing about the order and
thought for a time favorably of the
proposition. I then received a letter
in which I was asked to fill out and
return the answer to some questions
after which I would receive further
information. A few days later a Mr.
Griffin, one of the klansmen, called
to see me at the office and explained
in a very pleasant manner that it was
a new order, with some of the best
members of the community already
members. I explained that I knew
little about it and he asked me to
answer the questions and that I
would then hear more about it.
I answered the questions. Then I was
asked for a \$10 donation. I told him
I would see later about that after I
had more information regarding it.
Of course, the information was never
forthcoming.

I forgot all about the matter until
the March outrages in Medford, and
then finding from reliable sources
that the order meant, and having
access to the columns of a paper, I
immediately denounced them and
have been doing so ever since.

Almost immediately, from various
sources I was warned to desist. Fi-
nally I was told I would be sorry if
I did not stop it, and I would be ex-
posed. At last on May 1 I received
this letter:

"Medford, Oregon, April 28th, 1922.
"B. F. Lindas,
"Dear Sir:

"This is to inform you that your
petition for membership in the In-
visible Empire Knights of the Ku
Klux Klan has been rejected by the
Medford Klan in Klonslave assem-
bled.

"TI-B0-TIM."

I sent this letter in reply:
"The Ku Klux Klan,
"Medford, Oregon.
"Gentlemen:

"Your letter of the 28th just re-
ceived. You must be laboring under
some misapprehension. I did not
apply for membership in your order.
Without any solicitation on my part
you sent me a card to fill out, prom-
ising me membership.

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CAN'T AGREE
UPON REPORT
FORD'S OFFER

Three Separate Reports Made
By House Committee, One
for Ford, One Against Ford
and One Half Way Between
—Alabama Power Company
Condemned—Up to House.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Three sepa-
rate reports setting forth recom-
mendations for action by congress with re-
spect to private development of the
government's \$106,000,000 power and
nitrate project at Muscle Shoals, Ala.,
were made to the house today by mem-
bers of the military committee.

Acting Chairman McKenzie of Illi-
nois, who drafted the majority report,
declares at the outset of that docu-
ment that the Ford proposal was the
only one found "worthy of serious con-
sideration," and asks its acceptance
by the house, provided, however, that
the Gorgas steam plant be not includ-
ed among the projects to be sold.

Concurrence in the majority report,
except for the reference to the Gorgas
plant, is voiced in one of the minority
opinions presented by Representative
Wright, democrat, Georgia, and sup-
ported by Representative James, re-
publican, Michigan, and the remain-
ing democratic members. They ask
full compliance by the house with all
provisions of the Ford proposal and
point out the belief that if congress
eliminates the Gorgas unit, it would
defeat the Ford offer.

In a third report, submitted by Rep-
resentative Parker, republican, New
Jersey and signed by Representative
Frothingham, republican, Massachu-
setts, the opinion is adverse to the ac-
ceptance of Mr. Ford's offer unless it
is modified in other sections than
that dealing with Gorgas. In the event
Mr. Ford declined to agree to modifi-
cations proposed, the signers would
have the secretary of war lease the
dams and nitrate plants "on such
terms as will secure the completion of
the dams" and could authorize him to
"settle the fair value of the Gorgas
plant and convey the same to the Ala-
bama Power company."

The majority says that up to date
the government has expended on the
shoals undertaking "something over
\$106,000,000, approximately \$5,000,000
of which was expended upon the Gor-
gas steam plant and transmission line."

The task of making a final decision
is admitted in each of the reports to
be the duty of the full membership of
the house.

Opposes Gov't Ownership

In conclusion, the majority report
says:

"Two courses are open, one govern-
ment ownership and operation which,
in view of the character of the project
would, in the judgment of the majority
of the committee, mean disaster to the
hopes of the farmers and other users
of commercial fertilizers. To have the
government undertake and engage in
the manufacture of fertilizer ingredi-
ents, with political superintendents,
foremen and straw-bosses, is unthink-
able, and to undertake such a scheme
would be unspokeable folly.

"The alternative course is to sell the
tangible property on conditions pre-
scribed by congress, lease the power
at a fair rental, and permit individual
American initiative and ingenuity to
have an opportunity at this place,
where the greatest waterpower in our
country can be developed requiring a
preservation of the element of national
defense and at the same time giving
an opportunity for relief, if such there
can be, to not only the southland, but
our entire country in the way of com-
merce."

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30 KLANSMEN APPEAR IN COURT,
ASK EXTRADITION, GRAND GOBLIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 9.—
Deputy District Attorney W. C. Doran
announced he had begun the prepara-
tion of extradition papers for W. S.
Coburn, grand goblin of the Klan, who
was one of those indicted in con-
nection with the Ingleswood raid, is in
Atlanta, Ga., according to reports re-
ceived here.

Thirty members of the Ku Klux
Klan appeared in the superior court
here today for arraignment upon an
indictment growing out of the fatal
night riders' raid in Ingleswood, April
22.

Reading of the indictment was
waived and at the request of counsel
for the Klansmen, arraignment was
continued until Monday.

Nathan A. Baker, kleagle of the
Klan, and self admitted leader in the
raid, appeared and a similar disposi-
tion was made of his case, although
he is being held in custody.

The district attorney's office re-
ceived telegraphic advices from G. W.
Price, king kleagle of the Klan, also
indicted, that he was leaving Atlanta
last night and after a stop over at
Houston would arrive here next week
and report to the district attorney's
office.