

The Weather

Fair and continued warm.
Maximum 102 1/2
Minimum 52 1/2

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

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 85.5
Minimum 53

NO. 82

F. G. OWEN KILLED IN HOTEL FALL

Well Known Medford Resident
Victim of Accident in Chi-
cago—Falls From Sixth
Floor of Michigan Avenue
Hotel—Death Instantan-
eous—On Business Mission

CHICAGO, June 26.—F. G. Owen, 36, a lumber dealer from Medford, Ore., plunged to his death from a sixth floor window of a Michigan Avenue hotel early today. Owen, with his uncle, S. E. Owen of Portland, Oregon, had been a guest at the hotel for two days.

They planned to start for home this morning. The uncle said he was unable to account for his nephew's death. The two played cards until 10:30 last night, when the uncle retired to another room.

F. W. Brunner, a passing motorist, who saw Owen fall from the window, said he felt feet first to the Michigan boulevard wall. Owen's neck and back were broken.

The dead man is survived by a widow and two children in Medford, the uncle said.

G. E. Anderson, secretary of John S. Owen lumber company of Medford, who accompanied Owen and his uncle here, and hotel investigators, were of the opinion that Owen had stumbled against the window screen and forced it out. He said he knew of no troubles that might have worried Owen and believed the fall was accidental.

The news of Mr. Owen's death came as a great shock to his family and many friends in Medford and the Rogue River Valley.

He had been a resident of this city for the past seven years, having lived on one of the city's most beautiful homes at the end of East Main street. He took much pride in the residence and was an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter, as well as a business man of unusual ability.

He took an officer's preliminary training during the war, but did not see active service. An indefatigable reader, well informed on current events and devoted to his family, Mr. Owen though never active in a public way, took great interest in the development of Medford and southern Oregon, and was a most devoted father.

Mr. Owen had many friends in local sportsmen circles, all of whom are of the conviction that his death was accidental as he had made plans for a fishing trip and the purchase of a summer home on Pelican Bay upon his return from a several weeks' business trip in the east.

Owen represented the interests of the John S. Owen Lumber company in this district. The company is one of the largest lumber concerns in the country and holds vast tracts of timber in the Butte-Falls district, in addition to 75 miles of redwood timber along the coast near Brookings, where the mills of the Del Norte and the C. & O. Lumber companies, controlled by the John S. Owen interests, are located.

Frank Owen was born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, in 1884 and is survived by Mrs. Owen and two children, Barbara and Shelby, who reside in this city. Mrs. Owen leaves this evening for Chicago.

Oregon Shingles Lose.
WASHINGTON, June 26.—The senate voted today 49 to 18 to retain shingles on the free list, senators from Washington and Oregon losing a fight to have the house duty of 50 cents a thousand restored to the bill.

CHIEF U. S. DETECTIVE DURING WAR IS CAPTURED BY BANDITS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—Mystery today still surrounded the kidnapping and holding for ransom of A. Bruce Bielaski, former chief of the bureau of investigation of the American department of justice during the war and of Manuel Barcena, an attorney, near the hacienda de San Gabriel, in the state of Morelos.

Mrs. Bielaski has merely stated that she held up occurred yesterday and she needed physical exhaustion as an excuse from making a lengthy statement. She declined to name the sum of ransom demanded or to give out any other information, merely stating that all matters were in the hands of the United States embassy.

Washington Crew Second to Navy in Poughkeepsie Race

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 26.—The Washington crew opened the eyes of eastern experts today when it came in a close second to the Navy who won the big rowing classic after one of the hardest finishes in the history of the sport. The Navy started in the lead with Washington far in the rear. Cornell second, but the westerners gradually passed Syracuse then caught all the crews and passed them with the exception of the Navy which refused to be headed.

JOY OF TRIAL RESULT FATAL TO MRS. SMALL

Wife of Illinois Governor,
Accquitted Saturday Graft
Charge, Succumbs to Apo-
plectic Stroke—Excitement
of Trial Too Much.

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 26.—Mrs. Len Small, wife of Governor Small of Illinois, died this morning.

Mrs. Small was stricken with apoplexy Saturday night during the excitement incident to the celebration by friends and fellow townsmen of the governor's acquittal at afternoon at Waukegan, Ills. With her at the time of her death were the governor and her three children, Leslie and Budd Small and Mrs. A. E. Ingles, all of Kankakee.

The long trial of nine weeks at Waukegan, where the governor was charged with conspiracy to defraud the state of interest on public funds during his term as state treasurer several years ago, had been a heavy strain both on the governor and his wife. Mrs. Small, however, had borne up under the strain exceedingly well, it had appeared, until she was stricken and sank into the governor's arms as the noise of the celebrators filled the neighborhood about their home at the joyous home coming Saturday.

Physicians who attended Mrs. Small offered no hope for her recovery, and throughout Sunday and last night she lay in a coma as the governor and their sons and daughter watched by the bedside. The governor refused to leave her.

Mrs. Small was born December 17, 1861, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moore of Kankakee county and had lived virtually her entire life in this county. Mrs. Small and the governor were married November 21, 1883.

Besides the governor and the two sons and their daughter, Mrs. Small is survived by her mother, Mrs. Moore; a sister, Mrs. Geo. Vaughn, Sr., both of Kankakee and two brothers, Bert Moore of Walnut Creek, Cal., and Claude Moore of Pompeys Pillar, Mont.

Governor Small is publisher of the Kankakee Republican.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The charges made against Governor Small and of which he was acquitted Saturday led to Mrs. Small's death, Samuel A. Ettelson, corporation counsel, declared today when informed of the demise of the governor's wife. Mr. Ettelson, who with Mayor Thompson of Chicago had been a close friend and political supporter of the governor, declared that politics was behind the prosecution of the governor and that politics therefore was responsible for Mrs. Small's death.

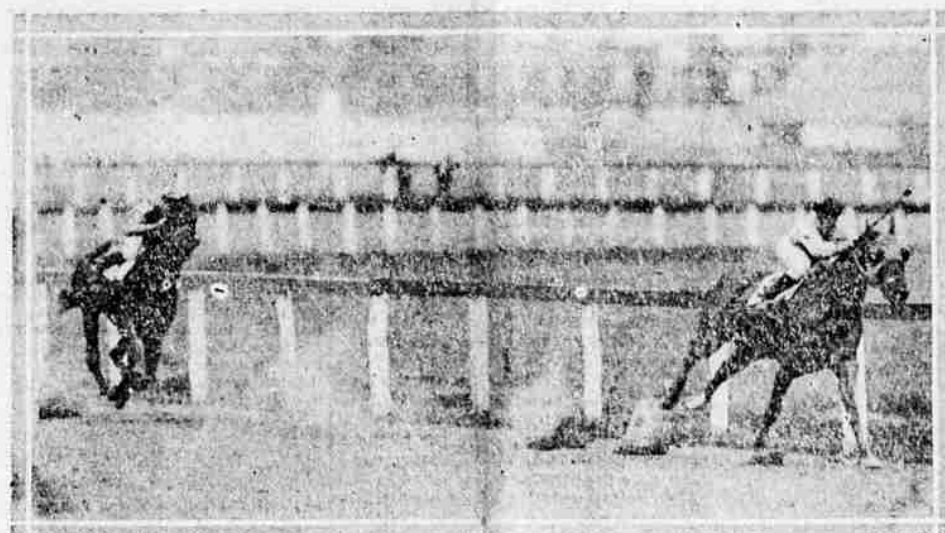
BASEBALL SCORES

At Cleveland. R. H. E.
St. Louis 9 6 2
Cleveland 6 11 0
Batteries: Pruett and Severeid; Co-
vleskie and O'Neill.

At Philadelphia. R. H. E.
Boston 5 10 1
Philadelphia 9 15 0
Batteries: Miller, Watson, Braxton
and Gowdy; Gibson; Ring and Henline.

At Chicago. R. H. E.
Pittsburg 4 6 3
Chicago 5 10 1
Batteries: Morrison and Gooch;
Steuland and O'Farrell.

Unbeaten Morvich Humbled at Aqueduct



Whiskaway leading Morvich and the field at the Aqueduct race track, June 17th, in the race which he won by a seven-length lead over the previously unbeaten two-year-old Morvich.

GOV. STEPHENS OF CALIFORNIA GREETES VETS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—America's not forgotten nor will she forget the living portion of her casualty list in the great war, Gov. Wm. D. Stephens of California said at the opening session here today of the second annual convention of the disabled American veterans of the world war.

Governor Stephens presented to the delegates the name of Sergeant Philip Katz, San Francisco, as the state's hero in the "living hall of fame," an outstanding feature of the convention. It is made up of the state heroes of a number of states, and will appear for the first time in the big convention parade tomorrow.

Governor Stephens called attention to legislation passed in California for veterans' welfare, saying that a \$10,000,000 bond issue would be voted on in November to make the legislation operative.

"My heart goes out to each and every one of you here today," Governor Stephens said, "because when I gaze upon these empty sleeves, or note that this or that one has lost a leg or an eye, I know that there is a gripping story of heroic sacrifice and dauntless valor back of every casualty and I want to lay my hand upon the shoulder of every one of you and say: 'American will not forget.'"

PERSUADES MINERS TO DROP MARCH

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., June 26.—A march of striking miners and their sympathizers from Monogah, a mining village near here, to Fairmont, was prevented today by C. Frank Keeney, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, according to reports to city and county authorities.

Mr. Keeney, who came here Saturday to investigate a strike disorder near Clarksburg, was advised of the reported march and he left immediately for Monogah where he persuaded the men to go home. Keeney later returned to Fairmont and told Prosecuting Attorney Frank Amos that he was confident there would be no further disorders.

OLYMPIA, June 26.—Governor Louis F. Hart today added his bit to the flood of telegrams pouring across the continent to the University of Washington crew, which enters the race at Poughkeepsie this afternoon.

"The folks at home are wishing you success at Poughkeepsie today, but win or lose, I know the honor of the state of Washington will be upheld. We know you can win and expect you to do it. Keep cool and finish first," the governor said in his wire to Captain George (Spike) Murphy.

BREAK RECORD IN JUNIOR RACE, CORNELL WINS

Cornell Junior Crew Takes
Honors in First Event at
Poughkeepsie, While Syracuse Wins Freshmen Race
—Washington Is Hopeful.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 26.—Cornell's junior varsity crew captured the first event of the inter-collegiate regatta on the Poughkeepsie course this afternoon, winning by more than a length with Columbia second and Syracuse third.

The two Pennsylvania crews brought up the rear close together. From the shore it appeared that the Pennsylvania junior varsity had finished in fourth place, with the 150-pounders last.

The official times for the junior varsities were: Cornell 9:45:4-5; Columbia, 9:52:4-5; Pennsylvania junior varsity, 10:13:4-5. Pennsylvania, 150, 16:29:4-5. Cornell's time breaks the course record for the junior varsity which was set by the Cornell crew of 1915, when it finished in 10 minutes and one-fifth second.

Syracuse won the freshmen race in the intercollegiate regatta. The other crews were closely bunched. From the shore it appeared that Columbia was second.

At a mile and a half Cornell and Syracuse appeared to be creeping up. Approaching the mile and three-quarters, Cornell apparently dropped back, Syracuse and Columbia fighting hard. Pennsylvania, on the outside lane hit up the stroke and was battling with Syracuse for the lead. Columbia falling back to third and Cornell last. Syracuse had a length advantage.

SALEM, June 26.—J. A. Griffin, manual training instructor and director of athletics in the Dallas, Oregon high school, died about 3 o'clock this morning in a local hospital as the result of injuries received about midnight last night when an automobile in which he was riding left the road and turned turtle three miles west of Salem.

John Friesen, who was with Griffin in the accident is in a Dallas hospital, but is reported to be unhurt. Griffin has a wife living in Bellingham, Wash., and his mother resides at Morton, Wash.

JAPAN REFUSES TO ADMIT GEN. SEMENOFF, ALSO

TOKIO, June 26.—Gregory Semenov, former attaman for the Cosacks and later the leader of anti-soviet army in Siberia, arrived here without a passport and has been refused permission to land. He is proceeding to Shanghai.

TOKIO, June 26.—The chancellor of the foreign office has gone to Vladivostok where the Japanese consuls in Siberia will join him soon to discuss details of Japan's military evacuation of Siberia. Among the matters to be taken up is the disposal of arms captured by the Japanese and now claimed by the far eastern republic at Chita.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi says the question of indemnity for the massacre of Japanese at Nikolievsk and the recognition of Japan's vested interests in the northern part of Sakhalin island will be discussed with the soviet government of Russia.

TIEN SIEN, June 26.—Three hundred and fifty Japanese troops left here Saturday for Chinwangtao on the Manchurian border, to protect Japanese military posts along the railway. It had been reported that the Chihli troops who recently invaded Manchuria were interfering constantly with these Japanese posts. Orders are said to have been issued from Pootungfu, the headquarters of General Wu Pei-Fu, commander of the Chihli army, for the soldiers to abstain from further interference with the Japanese.

THEATRICAL MAN SHOT BY WIFE

FREEPORT, June 26.—Oscar A. Hirsch, wealthy theatrical producer in New York is in a critical condition at a hospital, and his young wife, Hazel, is under arrest charged with having shot him following a quarrel at the close of a lawn party given by Miss Rene Davies, actress.



Walter S. Ward, 31 years old, of New Rochelle, N. Y., surrendered to Sheriff George Werner at White Plains, N. Y., surrendered to Sheriff George Werner at White Plains and confessed that he shot and killed Clarence Peters, the ex-navy man, whose body was found near the Kenisco Reservoir about eight miles north of White Plains. Ward is said to have declared that he was the victim of a blackmail plot.

Lloyd George Now Ready to Stand Or Fall On Irish Vote

LONDON, June 26.—Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, rising to make his promised statement on Irish affairs in the house of commons this afternoon, said the government desired the freest and fullest debate and one that could be terminated by a division.

Mr. Churchill declared he did not hesitate to say that all the horrors that had occurred in Ireland were due to the organization in that territory of two Irish factions and that continuous efforts of partisans of the south to break down the Ulster government and force Ulster against her will to come under the rule of Dublin.

TO FILE TERRILL RECALL PAPERS IN A FEW DAYS

Backers of Movement Claim
2700 Signers Secured—
Election Will Cost County
Between \$2500 and \$3000
—K. K. K. Issue Involved.

Circulation of petitions for the recall of Sheriff Charles E. Terrill and the nomination of D. M. Lowe, farmer and fair exhibit expert to make the race thereon, continue and it is claimed, unofficially that 1600 names were secured the first day, Friday, and that the signers now total 2700. The petitions will be filed with the county clerk, "in the next day or two."

Under the state law, it is provided that to initiate a recall, 25 per cent of the vote cast at the last general election for supreme court justice must be secured in signatures. In this case, it would be 1235. After the filing of the petition, the official, whose recall is sought is given five days in which to resign, and, failing to do this, the county clerk must call a special election within 20 days. The cost of a special election ranges from \$2500 to \$3000.

Most of the signatures to the recall have been secured, it is said, in the residence districts of this city and Ashland. None have been circulated, noticeably in the business district of this city. A petition in the postoffice at Phoenix had no signers up to Saturday night. In the Talent district, it is claimed, they were freely signed.

In this city, petitions were circulated in a house to house campaign by women. Among the circulators were George Iverson, a carpenter, and Clay Walker.

The basis for the recall are allegations of "malfeasance in office" and "tax enforcement of the law." These are the written charges, and, people who have been requested to sign, report a verbal account of "renting stills, that have been seized" and other lurid charges.

Charge K. K. K. Move.
The backers of the recall movement are ostensibly the Ministerial associations and the W. C. T. U. of this city and Ashland. Friends of Sheriff Terrill claim that the Ku Klux Klan is the real power behind the move, and that it is animated "by spite."

Asked this noon if the Ku Klux Klan had any connection with the recall, J. J. Hoogstraadt, one of the local klaxers, said:

"The Ku Klux Klan has no official connection with the recall of Sheriff Terrill. I might say for your information, however, that the Klan looks with more favor upon Mr. Lowe than it does Mr. Terrill. The recall is

(Continued on page six.)

NO ARRESTS AS YET IN ILL. MINE HORROR

Local Authorities at Herrin,
Ill., Do Nothing—State and
Federal Agents Start Inves-
tigation—More Details of
Horror Given Out—Funeral
Is Held.

HERRIN, Ill., June 26.—Williamson county buried the dead in her latest mine war yesterday, conducted an inquest to determine the cause of their death, and today faced the responsibility of bringing the guilty to justice.

With not a single arrest made since the massacre of last Thursday, when at least 19 men were killed after strike sympathizers stormed the Lester mine and with county officials making no visible effort to place the blame, the investigating is being done by state and federal agents.

Representatives of the department of justice, department of labor, the state attorney general's office and the adjutant general are quietly delving into the cloak of secrecy which so far has surrounded the identity of the 5000 men who marched from Herrin in broad daylight, took more than 50 unarmed men, marched them back down the road into the woods and there killed 19 and wounded nearly as many more.

Inquest Is Held
Yesterday six men of Williamson county—three miners, a merchant, an electrician and the superintendent of the Herrin waterworks, were solemnly impaneled, listened to the evidence of witnesses called by Coroner William McCowan, and returned their verdict.

They found, and so recorded, that C. K. McDowell, murdered superintendent of the Lester mine, killed a union miner on Wednesday, the day before the massacre. Of the other dead, 19 in all, including two other strikers, the jury found they came to their death by gunshot wounds inflicted by unknown persons.

Dead Are Buried
Yesterday morning 16 unknown dead, all non-union workers and guards at the Lester mine, were buried by the county in potter's field. On a bleak hillside, beneath a broiling sun, union miners, led by State Senator Wm. J. Sneed, dug sixteen shallow graves—four rows of four each.

The bodies of the massacre victims, in plain black baskets, were placed side by side on the parched grass. Four Protestant ministers of Herrin, a Methodist, a Baptist, a Presbyterian and a Christian, conducted the brief burial service, while a hundred over-clad miners shoveled the hard clay over the rough pine boxes. No flowers graced the graves, but at the head of each the undertaker stuck a little metal sign with a glass covered card. On each card was a number and the date "June 22, 1922." For each numbered card the undertaker preserved a description of the men buried beneath, if relatives should appear to claim him.

In the afternoon Joe Pieavish, a union miner killed in the attack on the mine, was buried. Five thousand miners marched behind in his funeral cortege and 115 automobiles brought up the rear.

Victim Gives Evidence
The state and federal investigators worked far into the night following clues which have reached them. At 1 o'clock this morning they visited the Herrin hospital to question Allen P. Findlay, 6304 South Halstead St., Chicago, timekeeper for the detective agency which supplied the 26 mine

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MOUNT EVEREST BAFFLES ALL EFFORTS OF MAN, GENERAL BRUCE GIVES UP

LONDON, June 26.—Mount Everest has again baffled the best efforts of man. The Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Telegraph today confirms previous reports that Brigadier General Bruce, head of the present expedition, has been forced to the conclusion that persistence in the effort to scale the peak would result only in useless tragedy.

General Bruce was most reluctant to abandon further attempts, but the condition in which the two last climbing parties returned, the advice of his medical officers, and the certainty of worse weather conditions daily forced him to a decision, says the writer.

Major H. T. Morshead was the

worst sufferer from frost bite. G. L. Mallory and another member of the party also were badly bitten and several others less severely.

The correspondent quotes "one of the greatest authorities on Himalayas" as saying that Bruce's "glorious failure" has proved conclusively that the summit is almost unattainable. The authoritative view in India is that if an expedition started earlier in the season it might be barely possible to reach within a thousand feet of the top, but that the last lap could be covered only by almost superhuman effort, under unprecedentedly favorable weather conditions and by men who faced the certainty that they would never return.