

The Weather

Maximum yesterday.....91
Minimum today.....55

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922

Weather Year Ago

Maximum.....88
Minimum.....48

U.S. MAILED TO GO DESPITE RAIL STRIKE

Deputy Marshals to Be Appointed—Federal Forces to Be Used to Preserve Order—Crucial Stage at Hand—Men Ignore Seniority Losses—Service Hurt.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The government, through appointment of deputy United States marshals will make sure that law and order is preserved, property and life protected, transportation of the mails continued and interstate commerce not interrupted despite the strike of railroad shompen. Attorney General Daugherty announced today after a conference with President Harding.

CHICAGO, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The nation-wide strike of railroad shompen entered its tenth day Monday with those in close touch regarding the struggle as entering upon its crucial stage.

Ultimatums spent by a majority of the roads to their striking employees, declaring that all seniority and pension rights would be forfeited by strikers who did not return to work today, expired at noon.

Both the roads and the shompen apparently stood firm in their positions. A deadlock in the dispute continued. No machinery for re-establishing peace was in motion.

The railroads generally were prepared to open their shops with whatever labor was available, accepting returning strikers and non-union men being used to fill vacancies.

Interference by the strike with train movements became noticeable Saturday and spread over the weekend. The suspension of 43 trains on the M. K. and T. system Saturday was followed by the abandonment of 30 passenger trains by the Missouri Pacific on its eastern division. Several other roads previously had announced the withdrawal of various numbers of trains from their regular schedules.

Coal circles here have reports from the non-union producing fields of Kentucky and West Virginia, indicating that a scarcity of cars is hampering shipping somewhat. Roads in the coal region have reported normal movements since the shompen's strike.

The ultimatum of the railroads were termed an "old story" by B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shompen. He asserted the unions were "not worried."

"These rights must be restored when a settlement is reached," he said, "and of course any settlement will be predicated on such restoration of rights."

Reports to union headquarters today continued to depict an encouraging outlook. Additional men are joining the strikers, reported F. H. Knight, assistant president of the carmen's union and all others are staying out.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The attorney general formally announced that he had within the last few days, authorized the appointment of a number of deputy marshals in the middle west where disorders arising from the strike have occurred and he added that this policy will be continued wherever justified and required.

AURORA, Ill., July 10.—Although warned by the road that they must return to work this morning or lose their seniority rights, 1800 Burlington strikers stood out today.

Long before the whistle summons, the striking shompen formed a great ring about the shops and began a silent circling of the plant area. Every street and approach to the

(Continued on page six.)

Highest State Tax In Nevada, \$18.47 Per Capita Levied

WASHINGTON, July 10.—A report on state tax assessments issued today by the census bureau showed that in 1920 the highest tax, per capita on real and personal property combined, \$18.47, was in Nevada.

California was the only state which levied no general property tax, that year, the report showed, deriving all revenues from special taxes and other sources. The highest per capita levy on special taxes in 1920, \$6.03, was reported by Rhode Island.

DAKOTA TOWN IN PATH OF TORNADO LEFT WRECKAGE

Property Damage Estimated at \$775,000—Every Building St. Charles, S. D., Suffers—Farms Suffer—Man in Pool Hall Killed.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 10.—Men were busy today clearing wreckage to which the town of St. Charles, S. D., was reduced by a tornado which caused property damage in the Lake Andes part of the state, estimated at more than \$775,000, and resulted in the death of one man and the injury of many others, according to special dispatches received by the Sioux City Journal from Bonesteel, S. D., 17 miles from the storm center.

Practically every building in St. Charles, a town of about 150 people, was damaged by the twister, which left waste in both the business and residential sections, says the dispatch which adds:

"Howard Hughes, a resident of St. Charles, met death instantly when he was caught beneath the falling walls of the pool hall as he was attempting to escape into the street through a front door.

"His mother is among those reported seriously hurt. A stranger in the town, whose name could not be ascertained, sustained serious injuries. He was in the pool hall at the time the storm struck. A score of others received minor cuts and bruises.

"The tornado plowed its way through the town from the southwest to northwest. Several sets of farm buildings lying in its path were demolished. Farm animals and machinery were among the casualties of the disaster.

"The damage to the town of St. Charles is estimated at \$75,000. Farm property destroyed the summer cottages and resorts around the shores of Lake Andes fell before the wind, bringing the total to near the \$800,000 mark."

LAKE CHARLES, La., July 10.—Two local passenger trains on the Missouri Pacific railroad entering Lake Charles, will be annulled, effective tomorrow, according to orders received by the agent here. Thirty-nine trains on the entire system are to be discontinued, according to information received here. The coal mine situation, which has resulted in a shortage of fuel, is given as the reason.

Secretary Denby Speaks

YOKOHAMA, July 10.—(By Associated Press.) Secretary Edwin Denby, speaking as the "head of the United States navy," at a dinner given in his honor tonight by American businessmen, declared that "the merchant marine is second only to the navy in its importance to the defense of our country."

HOW TEUTON TOPAYFRETS ALL EUROPE

France Willing for Moratorium With Strings—British See Grave Danger—Versailles Pact May Be Modified—Seek Moral Support From United States.

PARIS, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—A proposal providing for the payments of all the remaining cash installments due this year, provided Germany is granted a moratorium of at least two years, was brought to Paris today by German representatives, according to unofficial information which reached the reparations commission.

Dr. Fischer, chairman of the German war debts commission and Herr Schroeder, under-secretary of the ministry of finance, arrived today to confer with the commission concerning Germany's financial position.

LONDON, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Germany's financial crisis continues to be a subject of paramount concern in the British press, which today discusses the question exhaustively, stressing the danger confronting the people of Europe.

According to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic expert, a committee of the cabinet is considering the situation, which it is understood comes before the full cabinet tomorrow.

The writer says it is difficult to see how, failing a meeting of the supreme council, an early conference of the allied finance ministers and reparations experts can be avoided, and thinks it might conceivably be advisable to invite the collaboration of the other signatories to the Versailles treaty besides those generally represented on the supreme council.

He also believes the allies may decide to invite an immediate reassembling of the international bankers' committee which met recently in Paris granting it the fullest powers of recommendation on all aspects of the reparations problem.

The Daily Mail's political correspondent says British representatives of international financial houses are sending demands of extreme urgency to the British government that it take steps to help Germany. Efforts are being made to secure a big loan for Germany, he declares.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Payment by Germany of her debt to the allies will be almost impossible without modification of the treaty of Versailles, Dr. George Michaelis, German chancellor in 1917, said when questioned in reference to Berlin dispatches that the allied reparations commission would be asked for a moratorium.

Dr. Michaelis is returning to Germany from a six month's visit to China.

"The one big outstanding thing is that Germany must ask for a moratorium," he said. "The government says it can't pay and I believe that to be true. I know the situation and I can't see how it is possible for us to pay. Certainly we can't pay in gold. We must pay by our labor, that is the only thing we've got. If the treaty of Versailles is not changed, payment is nearly impossible."

"It seems to me," he added, "that America can help most of all must help in fact. This country, but its moral influence must help to modify the Versailles treaty."

PARIS, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French experts at The Hague are at complete liberty to return to Paris at any time they are convinced they are no longer able to do useful work there, it was announced at the foreign office today, but they have not yet informed the government that they have given up hope of co-operative work with the commission dealing with the Russian problem.

DEMPSEY AND GREB FIGHT CALLED OFF

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Announcement that the proposed Harry Greb-Jack Dempsey bout here on Labor day would not take place was made last night by John Bell, Pittsburgh promoter, who has been negotiating for such an attraction. The announcement came when Bell's attention was called to a New York report that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, was waiting to hear from him.

Bell stated that had Kearns accepted his offer, made nearly two weeks ago, he could have arranged the bout for Labor day, but that the time was now too short in which to make preparations.

"If Kearns is willing to take a guarantee of \$100,000 with a percentage of 35 per cent of the gross receipts, there is a chance for us to get together on a later date," Bell said.

Railway Executives Meet



Left to right: De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Railway Executive Committee; Samuel Ray, president of Pennsylvania railroad; Mr. Torbury vice-president of the Pennsylvania, and O. M. Spencer, general counsel of the C. P. & Q. railroad, as they appeared at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago for an important conference of railroad executives.

COOLER WEATHER WASHINGTON AIDS FOREST FIRE WORK

SEATTLE, July 10.—Cool, cloudy weather throughout western Washington today was aiding in the fight against forest fires which, in the last week, reached menacing proportions, according to reports received here. There was, however, little indication of rain that would give permanent relief, weather bureau officials said.

What was regarded as the most serious fire in the district, a blaze which reached threatening proportions in the Weyerhaeuser holdings near Eatonville, was believed to be checked this morning. Four serious fires were reported in eastern Lewis county. They were burning slowly in green timber and were practically under control, according to reports.

A new fire broke out near Peell but caused little damage and was then held along its entire front. At headquarters here of the Snoqualmie national forest, it was stated that a fire near Darrington, which blazed fiercely Saturday and Sunday was being held and that with "reasonable" weather conditions, it could be kept in control.

The blaze in the Bloedel-Donovan holdings on the Becker river near Skykomish was also reported under control. Two fires on the Green river at Lester had burned out, reports stated.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League.
At Cincinnati: R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....7 13 3
Cincinnati.....11 13 2
Batteries—Ring, Pinto, Singleton and Peters; Withrow; Keck, Gillespie and Wingo.
At Chicago: R. H. E.
Boston.....0 7 2
Chicago.....4 12 0
Batteries—Marquard, Fillingim, McNamara and Gibson; Jones and O'Farrell.

At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.
First game: R. H. E.
New York.....19 28 1
Pittsburgh.....11 14 1
Batteries—Nehf and Snyder; Gaston; Hamilton, Glazner, Hollingsworth and Jonard; Mattox.
At Pittsburgh: R. H. E.
New York.....4 10 0
Pittsburgh.....4 13 2
Batteries—Ryan and Smith; Carlson and Gooch.

American League.
At Boston: R. H. E.
First game: R. H. E.
St. Louis.....5 12 3
Boston.....4 12 2
Batteries—Davis, Pruett and Severid; Quinn and Ruel.
Second game: R. H. E.
St. Louis.....2 10 1
Boston.....4 10 0
Batteries—Danforth, Wright and Severid; Russell and Ruel.
At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
Chicago.....2 7 2
Philadelphia.....5 9 1
Leverett and Schalk; Harrison and Perkins.

The local ball team defeated the Klamath Falls team yesterday afternoon at the local ball park by a score of 16 to 1. Spectators at the game state that all Klamath Falls did was to make errors and that the poor playing of the visitors rather than the brilliancy of the locals won the game for Medford.

Madalyne in Dream Kennedy Near Death Medium Takes Stand

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Dreams purporting to be interpreted as foretelling the death of J. Edgar Kennedy here last August were the subject of questions today in the resumption of the trial of Mrs. Madeline C. Obenchain of Chicago on a charge of murdering Kennedy. Mrs. Mary Balluff, medium of the dream, was cross-examined concerning her testimony that Mrs. Obenchain interpreted her dream as a prophecy of Kennedy's death.

ALL WHEAT CROPS 78.9 P.C. NORMAL BY JULY REPORT

Total Output Estimated 817,000,000 Bu.—Corn Forecast 569,000,000 Bu.—Production and Data On Smaller Crops Given.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Production of corn, the country's most valuable crop, was forecast for this year at 2,860,000,000 bushels by the department of agriculture today, in its July report. That is 29,000,000 bushels more than five years' average, but 220,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop.

The country's wheat crop was forecast at 1,870,000,000 bushels, having been decreased by 38,000,000 bushels in June.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—This year's total wheat crop was forecast at 1,870,000,000 bushels and the corn crop at 2,860,000,000 bushels by the department of agriculture in its July crop report today.

Winter wheat production was forecast at 569,000,000 bushels and the condition on July 1 was 11.9 per cent of a normal.

Spring wheat production was forecast at 2,290,000,000 bushels and the condition on July 1 was 11.9 per cent of a normal.

Corn production was forecast at 2,860,000,000 bushels, based on an estimated area of 103,234,000 acres, or 99.4 per cent of last year's acreage and a condition of 86.1 per cent of a normal on July 1.

Production forecasts and details of other crops were announced as follows:

Oats: Production 1,187,000,000 bushels; condition 74.4.
Barley: Production 182,000,000 bushels; condition 82.6.
Rye: Production 82,000,000 bushels; condition 89.9.
Rice 39,100,000 and \$8.6; acreage 1,009,000 or 119.8 per cent of last year's.
Hay 107,000,000 tons, condition 88.7.

ANXIETY FELT FOR SAFETY MT. EVEREST EXPLORING PARTY

LONDON, July 10.—Anxiety prevails in India regarding the whereabouts of Brigadier General Charles G. Bruce, leader of the Mount Everest expedition according to the Daily Mail's Calcutta correspondent.

Nothing has been heard of General Bruce or the other members of his party, says the Calcutta dispatch, since George Wain, Lieutenant Colonel Stuart and Dr. Longstaff arrived at Darjeeling a fortnight ago, and it is not known whether they are returning or are making a further attempt to scale the mountain.

Officials of the Royal Geographic society in London share in the surprise at the silence of General Bruce and his companions, which they cannot understand. Sir Francis Younghusband, president of the society told the Daily Mail it was within the bounds of possibility that they were making another attempt to reach the summit, but it was his own theory that they had gone to Kharta for a rest before returning to Darjeeling.

CHICAGO STREET CAR EMPLOYEES VOTE ON GOING ON STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 10.—Thirteen thousand employees of the street car lines began a ballot today on the question of a strike as their answer to a 25 per cent wage cut proposed by the surface lines. The executive board of the elevated railway employees conferred with the company officials on renewal of their present wage agreement.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—Buffalo which for nine days has depended on jitney busses for transportation, today witnessed an attempt by the International Railway company to restore limited service on its Main street line.

At 6 a. m., the first of four cars, armored in thick wire mesh, left the Cold Springs barns of the company. Two motorcycle policemen acted as advance guard for the car and four policemen armed with sawed-off shotguns followed it in an automobile. More than 200 other policemen were stationed along the 2 1/2 mile route.

No passengers were carried.

Mrs. Jack Kerr, daughter of Mayor Gates of this city, arrived Sunday to spend the summer in Medford. Mr. Kerr will join her in a week.

10,000 ELKS HERD AT ATLANTIC CITY, JOE CANNON AND TEDDY JR. ON HAND

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—Gaily decorated in purple and white bunting, Atlantic City today extended a "hello Bill" to the antlered herd arriving for the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which opens tonight. More than ten thousand delegates representing all sections of the country already have registered and

GOVERNMENT TAKES HAND IN COAL ISSUE

President Harding Tells Both Sides Inability to Settle Dispute Means Federal Action Both Have Rights, So Has Public, Which Comes First—Request Prompt Reply.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government prepared today to put its own plan for settlement of the coal strike before representatives of operators and miners who reconvened in the conference held at the call of President Harding.

In outlining his proposal for government arbitration, President Harding said:

"The information has come to me that your conference is deadlocked, or at the best, attempting to agree on plans which will require extended time to work out. I have said heretofore that the government prefers you who are parties to the dispute should settle it among yourselves because you best understand all the problems involved. The government cannot settle it for you. It will force no man to work against his free will. It will force no man to employ men against the free exercise of an employer's rights. The government will not be partisan, but the government is concerned with coal production sufficient to meet the industrial and transportation requirements of the country and to safeguard against a fuel famine when winter comes again, and it is desired to have production resumed at once.

"Your government does desire to be helpful."

"The commission then was outlined and the president continued: "The commission shall investigate exhaustively every phase of the coal industry. It shall review every cost of production and transportation. The president will ask congress to confer authority for the most thorough investigation and make appropriations necessary to do such work.

"The commission shall make recommendations looking to the establishment and maintenance of industrial peace in the coal industry, the eliminating of waste due to intermittency and instability, and suggest plans for dependable fuel supply.

"I have taken this short cut to a resumption of operations because I believe it to be in the interest of public welfare. It is that simple form of adjusting disputes which answers the call of good conscience and a just civilization. When two great forces do not agree there must be a peaceful way to adjustment and such an arbitration opens the way.

"I do not expect reply without due consideration. Please take the proposal to separate conferences. I wish you to appraise the situation, weigh your responsibilities and then answer this proposal as you wish to be appraised by American public opinion. I am speaking first of all in the public interest but I am likewise mindful of the rights of both workers and operators."

The commission as outlined by the president would consist of three members appointed by the United Mine Workers of America, three appointed by the operators and five representatives of the public named by the president. The operators and miners were understood to have been asked to give their response to the proposal by tonight.

The arbitration commission would be expected to have its award ready by August 10, but if unable to arrange a new scale by that date, the scale which expired April 1 would be continued from August 10 to April 1, 1923.

President Harding's proposals were put before the operators and miners' union officials in the form of a letter, and both sides in the bituminous industry left the White House to consider them at separate meetings. The operators and miners, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. McDonald left this morning for a vacation motor trip to Crater Lake and Diamond Lake. They will be away for about two weeks.

PIONEER OREGON SOLON DIES NEAR 100 MARK, GIVES SECRET OF LONG LIFE

YAKIMA, Wash., July 10.—Doctor Henry Green, who in a few months would have celebrated his 100th birthday, died last night at his home. Dr. Green attributed his long life partly to the fact that he was not "a victim of fads or fancies and chewed and drank a little" on occasions.

Dr. Green was born in Dover, England, and served for a time as a surgeon in the English navy. Later he came to the United States and was at Charleston when the first shot of

the Civil war was fired at Fort Sumpter. From then until the end of the war, he served as surgeon in the southern army, being twice wounded and twice taken prisoner. In pioneer days in the northwest he was a member of the Oregon legislature. He became a permanent resident of Yakima in 1895. Until recent months, Dr. Green has been mentally alert and strong enough physically to stroll from his home to the business section of Yakima to pick out his favorite tobacco.