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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

A glance at

Reveals a multiplicity of

styles that is almost dazz-

ling. Simple coat dresses

in eponge or Poiret twill;

gaily embroidered frocks

that show their far eastern

ancestry; simple or more

elaborate as you choose.

Poiret twill is the most fa-

vored fabric. In trim-

ming there is braid, em-

broidery, or both; new pan-

eled effects; sleeves and

\$12.50 to \$68.50

To talk of coats

Is to begin immediately

with sleeves, for this fall

the sleeve practically

makes the coat. Deep arm

holed they come; kimona, Japanese shouldered;

collars of every variety.

dresses



Hail, hail, the gang was all here, when the rain began to fall this hing Commission ordinance passed morning, ending the unusually long some time age Mayor Gates today ansummer drought.

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wetness was so unusual and unex- sonnel of that new organization which anyone knew the is expected, after it gets to functionhardly proper thing to do, including the lug, to bring about the beautification local weather chronicler who was so and building orderliness of the city completely flabbergasted that he The mayor's appointees are represent hung out the fair weather sign. tative of the various public improve

As a general rule the people wel-comed the long absent downpour, ex-Chamber of Commerce, the Greater cept the fruit and vegetable growers. Medford club and the Parent-Teach who had picking and harvesting to ers circle, and are as follows: do. Housewives, when the rain first or C. Boggs, chairman; Mrs. W. E started up gently this morning made Crews, Mrs. Bert Anderson, Mrs. A. J a rush for the clothes lines to bring Hanby, Mrs. Delbert Fehl, John H in the garments still hanging out, or Carkin and Elmer Wilson.

hurried out to pick their ripe toma-toes. There was a grand scurrying mayor of the city, the city attorney around at many a home to get things and the city superintendent are men into the dry. The school children bers of the commission, ex-officio into the dry. began to hunt up their overshoes and The appointments to the commisison imbrellas, as did the heads of the must be ratified by the city council families.

lot of overcoats and umbrellas and meeting. The commission is expectthe tops of their cars.

There were many falls of horses on the rain soaked pavements, as well as by predestrians who went sloshing along over the silppery and cigarette stub floating sidewalks until what always goes after pride hap-nered. Local bootleggers were in a quan-

tary, as they feared so much leak-ing by nature would have a tendency to do away with parched throats and thus burt business. Altogether, everyone felt a little foolish. It seemed so absurd to boll all water seemed so absurd to boil all water before drinking it and yet take all these thousands of welcomed gallons of water as they came from the sky. Local sportsmen are rejidening in the fact that both fishing and hunt-ing will be improved. The old hunt-ers state that the rain will drive the deer from the brush and that they will not re-enter the brush until it becomes dry again, as they have a

becomes dry again, as they have a thin coat at this time of year. But independent of what thoughts pected to take place either this com-form statistics of interest. It was the first real fall of rain since June 10th that when twenty-hundredths of an inch fell. No rain fell at all in July, and drining the month of August, there was only a trace of rain, and that on the 21st.

weather bureau predicts rain

for tonight and tomorrow

Card of Thanks

We wish to thanks our many friends school for a number of years. Most for the kindness and sympathy shown of the material is exceedingly verdant us during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral that the only thing that will develop offerings a real team this year is an exception al amount of hard work. MRS. GRACE SCHLEICHERT AND FAMILY.

and this ratification will doubtless This morning's rain brought out a be forthcoming at tonight's council used motorists to find a number ed to meet and organize within a few heretofore undiscovered holes in days after the ratification. In general the city planning com-mission will govern the laying out of as parks and streets, sub-divisions, etc., and will pass on the sites of buildings and what nature of buildings can be crected in certain zones. The mem-

bers of the commission work without compensation. H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM

The members of the high schoo

Allied Terms Accepted In accordance with the City Plan-CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26 .- (B) Associated Press). . The reply of the Turkish nationalist government to the And how that going did act! The rounced his appointment of the perallied peace note has been completed and comprises acceptance of the con ditions laid down at the Paris confer ence, according to Essad Bey, aide de

camp to Mustapha Fasha, who has ar rived here from Smyrna. The nationalists, however, insist upon their right to confluct military movements during the progress of the conference, and also 'demand admission to the meeting of all the allies of the Angora government, including Russia, Persia and Bulgaria.

ted and White rivals a run for their

FEAR GREAT RELIGIOUS WAR (Continued from page one)

Sultan Ready to Flee CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26.—(By Associated Press). There are grow ing indications that the sultan's retirenent from the throne is imminent. The violent epithets said to been used by Mustapha Kemal Pasha

against the sultan in the course of interviews with newspapermen have caused painful dismay in the palace. The sultan is represented as being in an entire state of collapse, and all audiences have been suspended.

The members of his entourage are eset with fears, and one by one are leaving the palace.

The sultan was stirred by the deep-est emotion when his brother in law, Damad Ferid Pasha, suddenly left for Switzerland without bidding him fafe-

In nationalist circles candidates for succession to the imperial throne are being freely discussed but thus far only three of these are understood to be acceptable to Mustapha Kemal and READY FOR ALUMNI his followers.* Prince Selim, a distin-guished cavalry officer, and a nephew of the sultan appears to have the best

PARIS, Sept. 26 .- (By Associated The local high school football team is practicing daily under the di-rection of Coach Edide Durno and a Press). France is in complete accord with the other allied powers in making game with the M. H. S. alumni is exthe strongest effort to keep the Turks out of the neutral zone and avoiding all incidents, it was alleged today in official quarters. This explanation followed confirmation of a Constantinople dispatch to the effect that Gen eral Pelle, the French high commis sioner had requested Mustapha Kemal Pasha to cause the removal from the neutral zone of the troops which had

Coach Durno has a large amount of good football material, more caninvaded it near Chanak. didates for positions on the team hav-ing shown up for steady practice than

Russia Wants a Voice MOSCOW, Sept. 20-(By Associated have been evident in the local high school for a number of years. Most Soviet Russia in a note ad Press). Iressed to England, however, and Coach Durno states

Roumania, JugoSlavia, Bul Breece. garia and Egypt, proposing an immedi ate conference designed to find a solu of the Near East situation warns the European powers against again ignoring the interests of those coun tries directly interested in the free om of the Dardanelles. The note reiterates that Russia will

France, Italy

Oppose Phone Bates, BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 26.----By unanimous vote the city council

efuse to recognize any decision un

ess she is it party to the agreement.

last night went on record against the proposed advance of 31 per cent in telephone rates of the Pacific Tele-phone and Telegraph company. A protest will be sent to the state department of public works at Olym

SENATOR WATSON IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One) inti-Wilson, anti-league, and anti-war neasure democrat." After defeating Senator Smith and

student body seem to be very sure of presidency by the people's party good team and all of the men who nve been practicing for the past two weeks show a willingness to work which at present promises the develof a team that will give the

the promulgation of the populist par- publication first was issued in New these two papers were ordered sus It was during this period that he stated his publications which dorelog-ed until they received national recogni-tion. His first paper was deviced to paper was deviced by the famous "Tom Watson Magazine." In which he attacked the Roman Cath-tion. His first paper was deviced to paper was deviced to paper was deviced by the united States govern-the attacked the Roman Cath-the first paper was deviced to paper was deviced to paper was deviced by the united states govern-the attacked the Roman Cath-the first paper was deviced to paper was deviced t The Jeffersonian magazine and the ment owing to Watson's opposition to

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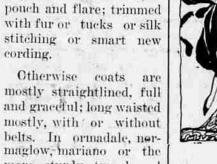
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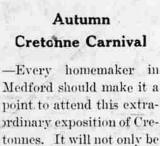
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e was elected over Harry S. Edwards independent candidate who favored American participation in the League of Nations by an overwhelming major

ity. The body of the senator will be taken to his home at Thompson, Ga., at 3 p. m. He had already made reservations on a train leaving at that time to spend the congressional vacation at his home. He is survived by his widow and two grandchildren.

Favored the Bonus . Although having served only a short time in the senate Senator Watson's oratory and fiery attacks upon those he opposed brought him national prominence. He was an historical expert, his senate speeches being rich with incidents of history, particularly French, of which he was a great stulent. He was a strong advocate of the bonus for former service men and imong his strong policies was advocacy of release of men convicted during the war under the espionage act. He wrote President Harding and made many speeches favoring a general amnesty for such prisoners.

A Power in Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26 .-- Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia who died suddenly at his residence in Washington early today, was one of the most famous figures in the history of Georgia politics during the last four cears and was considered by observers s wielding the strongest political influence in the state. During the recent state democratic primary his influence was used in favor of Clifford M. Walker, successful

candidate for the gubernatorial nami nation In 1896, he was nominated for the

vice presidency of the United States by the St. Louis populists' convention and in 1904 was nominated for the

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