

The Weather	
Prediction	Fair
Maximum	59
Minimum	47
Maximum	65

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Minimum	48
Precipitation	26

Vol. 15—Seventeenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-Second Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

NO. 175

RADIO FLASH SAVED LIVES ON HONOLULU

All Passengers and Crew of Burned Liner Safely Aboard U. S. Transport Thomas, En Route to San Francisco—S. S. West Faralon Rescued People Soon After Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The task of transferring the passengers and crew of the City of Honolulu from the rescue ship West Faralon to the United States army transport Thomas was completed at 7:45 a. m. according to a radio message received at army transport headquarters from the Thomas at 11:25 a. m.

"All passengers and crew aboard at 7:45 and we are under way for San Francisco," Captain Hall of the Thomas, said in his message.

All of the passengers and crew of the City of Honolulu were on the United States army transport Thomas by 7:45 with the exception of Douglas Logan, a member of the Honolulu's steward department, who apparently had been overlooked by the transport and who is remaining on the rescue ship West Faralon, according to a radio message received by Struthers and Barry, agents for the West Faralon from its master, M. M. Walker, at 11:30 a. m.

Works for 24 hours
After having worked continuously for 24 hours, or from the time that the Honolulu's "S. O. S." was received until some time after the doomed vessel's passengers and crew were safe, Edward P. Orth, wireless operator on the West Faralon, "turned in" today for a few hours' rest; cutting off the vessel from wireless communication, as she has no relief operator. Orth played a major part in the rescue of the Honolulu's passengers and crew, according to Struthers and Barry, agents for the ship here.

The West Faralon was ordered by her agents to "stand by" the Honolulu until a consultation between the agents and the shipping board representatives could decide her future movements. It was considered improbable by the agents that the rescue boat would be asked to remain with the Honolulu until the doomed boat was cool enough to admit of a tow cable from the West Faralon being taken aboard. It was indicated that the West Faralon would remain until regular salvage boats arrived.

The message continued that the City of Honolulu was burned beyond repair and that it would be two days at least before any ship would be able to approach her on account of the intense heat. The message indicated that the transfer of the passengers had been effected without accident.

A Radio Drama
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The radio man's bridge on space, and that hardly less potent thing, the fellowship of those who go down to the sea in ships, stand responsible today for the safety of 217 persons—the ship's company of the steamer City of Honolulu, which burned yesterday.

Early yesterday, while she was 670 miles off San Pedro, Calif., fire broke out in the second class cabins of the steamer, one time pride of the North German Lloyd line and more recently leader of the Los Angeles Steamship company's fleet. Swiftly the flames gained such headway on the fighting crew that two hours later it was necessary to abandon ship. But before that time came, the radio had dashed far and wide the "dot-dot-dot" (Continued on Page six)

Missing Girl Found Dressed As Boy With Pipe and Cigarettes

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Margaret Davis, 14, one of the three missing Chicago high school girls for whom a wide search had been made since last Monday, has been found, masquerading as a boy under the name of "Dick" Davis and working as a chore hand on a farm near Chicago.

When found she had a corn-cob pipe and a package of cigarettes in her overalls pocket. Detectives today searched rooming house districts for the other girls.

MONEY STAGE IS NOW REACHED IN STILLMAN CASE

Referee Gleason Demands \$150 Per Day and \$1700 for Stenographer—Attorney Brennan Asks \$4700 As Additional Allowance.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today took under advisement the form of a judgment in the Stillman divorce case, submitted by counsel for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, the victor.

The order as presented, followed the decision of Referee Daniel J. Gleason in affirming the legitimacy of Mrs. Stillman's youngest child, Guy, and denying James A. Stillman, wealthy banker, a divorce.

Justice Morschauser also reserved decision on the matter of fees for Referee Gleason and for John E. Mack, guardian ad litem of Baby Guy.

Mr. Gleason submitted a bill for \$23,900, stating that he had devoted 140 days to hearing and consideration of the case. It had been stipulated, he said, that he was a receivee \$150 a day.

Mr. Mack did not submit a bill, leaving it for court to fix his compensation.

Mr. Gleason's bill was criticised by Outerbide Horsely, of counsel for Mr. Stillman, who declared that it covered "an unreasonable period of time" and that it was "exorbitant in amount." Actual trial, he declared, consumed only thirty days and he contended that thirty days more for consideration should have been ample.

Justice Morschauser denied an application of Mr. Brennan for additional allowance to Mrs. Stillman as counsel fees, declaring that the \$47,000 already allowed her for her lawyers "was extraordinary."

Besides pay at \$150 for the 148 days which Referee Gleason reported as "actually and necessarily taken up in the business of the reference, in the hearing of testimony and in writing the opinion," he asked for \$1700 to reimburse him for the cost of the stenographers' minutes—some 2700 pages.

He pointed out that the first referee's hearing was held on December 22, 1920, and that his decision was rendered almost two years later, on September 29, 1922.

Pear Market News

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—(Special wire.) Bartlett pears, per box, New York, \$5.75 only. Chicago not quoted. Last car of season in New York today.

SOLUTION OF CAMP LEWIS CRIME NEAR

Two Secret Indictments Returned By Special Federal Grand Jury Investigating Killing of Major Cronkhite, 4 Years Ago—Mystery Still Surrounds Case.

TACOMA, Oct. 13.—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the shooting of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in 1918, this morning returned two secret indictments to Judge E. E. Cushman in open court. The judge perused the indictments, and set the bail on one indictment at \$3000 and ordered that no bail would be set for the defendant or defendants named in the other indictment.

District Attorney Thomas P. Revelle, who has conducted the Cronkhite investigation, refused to indicate whether the indictments have to do with the Cronkhite case. He said the identity of the persons indicted would not be known for several days.

After reading the secret indictments Judge Cushman thanked the grand jury which has been working for several weeks on the Cronkhite investigation and other matters and discharged them. The discharge of the jury was taken as an indication that the inquiry into the Cronkhite case has been completed.

Crowd Is Surprised.
The courtroom was crowded when the grand jury entered shortly after ten o'clock this morning. Judge Cushman asked foreman John M. Crowell if the jury had any presentations to make. Mr. Crowell replied in the negative, an unexpected development to the expectant throng. The grand jury then filed out of court, only to return fifteen minutes later and hand the two indictments to the judge.

None of the federal officials connected with the investigations would make any prediction as to when arrests on the indictments will be made. It was taken for granted that one of the indictments charged a serious offense, because Judge Cushman refused to set bail.

History of Case.
The killing of Major Cronkhite occurred almost exactly four years ago, on October 25, 1918. The tragedy took place on the Camp Lewis target range, where the 213th engineers of the 13th national army division was practicing. Death was caused by a pistol bullet that entered the right side of the major below the arm pit and it ranged through his body, emerging on his left side near the waist line.

The customary military board was appointed to hold an investigation and it reported that death was due to a bullet fired from Major Cronkhite's own pistol, presumably by accident.

There the case rested for more than two years as far as the public knew. Suddenly army circles were started at the announcement that Roland Pothier, a former sergeant in the 213th engineers, had confessed at Providence, R. I., that he fired the fatal shot at the instigation of Captain Robert Rosenbluth, an officer in the same organization. Pothier and Rosenbluth were arrested, and Pothier later denied the truth of his confession. He made several statements of the alleged affair all of which varied in numerous details.

Special Probe Ordered.
The federal government finally sent all the papers in the case to Prosecutor James W. Selden of Pierce county, because it was discovered that Major Cronkhite had not yet passed from the possession of Pierce county to that of the United States government. Mr. Selden declined to indict the two men in the state courts, declaring it would put the taxpayers to a large expense with no chance of a conviction. The affair again dropped from sight until a few weeks ago, when Attorney General Daugherty obtained a complete federal investigation here.

Captain Rosenbluth asked that he be heard by the grand jury, offering to waive immunity, but District Attorney Revelle refused to subpoena him announcing that he would be heard if he appeared.

Major General Cronkhite came from Baltimore to testify, but Pothier's testimony was not taken. It was not the province of the grand jury to determine whether the federal or state courts have jurisdiction in the case and that matter will be fought out when any indicted person goes on trial. It is said.

Star Sister Trio of Screen



They are Viola Dana, Edna Flanagan and Shirley Mason, reading from left to right, and they were recruited when sister Edna arrived at Hollywood. Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, to use their screen names, have long been stars of the first water, in American made films. But Edna is the only one of the three to carry the family name into the English productions, and came to America for a short visit with her mother and sisters.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR AGAIN REFUSES TO TELL FACTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—(By Associated Press.) J. Ogden Armour again today refused to give the federal trade commission, which is investigating trading in wheat futures, the figures showing the extent of his grain trading in 1920, 1921 and the early months of 1922. Mr. Armour, on the stand Wednesday had refused to give details of his grain transactions and was excused until today.

Victor Murdock and other members of the commission tried in vain to shake the decision of the witness. Finally Mr. Murdock, vice chairman of the commission, excused Mr. Armour and said the commission would decide later what it might do.

In hearings in the east as well as thus far in the inquiry conducted here, Mr. Murdock said, the commission had been able to obtain from every witness except Mr. Armour such information as it sought.

Commissioner John F. Nugent, as well as Vice Chairman Murdock, took a hand at questioning Mr. Armour.

"Are you alone the only man unwilling to tell the commission these figures?" Mr. Nugent asked.

"I must decline to answer," Mr. Armour said.

"Of all the witnesses you are the only man who has refused to answer Mr. Nugent continued, "shall he report that to the senate."

"I don't believe I have anything to do with that," the witness answered.

AMERICA HOPE OF WORLD, SAYS BISHOP STUNTZ

A large and appreciative audience heard an address last night at the Methodist church by Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha, on "America and the World Situation." People from Ashland, Phoenix, Talent, Central Point and even Trail were present to hear the nationally famous speaker and were magnetized by his fluent and informing address.

He emphasized the declaration that America is the only nation capable of solving the world problems of today and stated that when God saw the need of such a nation He uncovered the great American continent through the medium of the discoverers who were moved by a spirit of divine restlessness.

The continent was populated by the best stock of the European nations and development of the populace was enacted by the rigors of pioneer life and constant upbuilding of the country. The speaker stated that God had to show the people gold before they would come to the Pacific coast but that the pioneer life had developed a race capable of doing what no other race could do; solving the world problems of today.

Bishop Stuntz held the interest of his audience from beginning to end, telling many humorous stories and relating incidents of his life in India and the Philippines where he was a factor in the institution of the new world-fight against the drug evil.

SUGAR CONTINUES TO SOAR UPWARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The price of sugar will continue its upward trend tomorrow when the opening of business will be marked by a rise of 15 cents per hundred pounds, in both the cane and beet products, according to an announcement today by the Western Refinery, the California-Hawaiian Refinery and the Spreckles Sugar company.

The new prices will be: Cane \$7.30 per hundred; beet \$7.10 per hundred pounds.

JITNEY MURDERER DECLARED INSANE

ST. HELENS, Ore., Oct. 13.—George Roberto, charged with killing Alvin R. Price and wounding another man in a bus on the lower Columbia river highway, August 21, has been pronounced insane after an examination and the grand jury has recommended he be confined in the state hospital at Salem. Testimony showed he had started firing from a back seat of the bus without any provocation.

BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The Cubs took the edge in the series with the White Sox today by winning 7 to 2. The series now stands 3 to 2 in favor of the Nationals. Ted Blankenship blew up in the sixth inning when the Cubs drove him from the mound and sealed up the game.

Doctors Writing Out Coal Prescriptions For Chicago Sick

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—With early hints of winter before the coal shortage is relieved, Chicago physicians have found a new use for their prescription pens, according to Marshall Keig, in charge of purchases and sales of one of the city's largest coal companies.

The same pens which have authorized internal warmth since the name "Volstead" became famous, are now writing prescriptions for coal, Mr. Keig said. He exhibited a large batch of various colored slips, all urging that certain consumers, because of illness or other emergencies be preferred in coal distribution.

OMISSION OF A. D. IN CONSTITUTION AROUSES FURORE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—(By Associated Press.) Omission of the words "in the year of our Lord," from the draft of the proposed new state constitution, which is to be voted on by the people December 12, is described as an error vitiating the worth of the entire document in a communication signed today by several state and local officials of Masonic organizations, prominent local clergymen and the district superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league.

The communication is addressed to the "constitutional convention" and declares "it seems impossible to ratify this constitution as it is."

"With Mohammedanism and bolshevism, backed by the heathen hordes of hundreds of millions in Asia and Africa, at the very gateway of Christendom, outraging Christian women and children and dragging Christian girls into slavery worse than death, mercifully murdering Christians, men, women and children," the communication states, "we cannot as true Americans consent to strike our colors to enemies of Christianity in the state of Illinois, the home of Abraham Lincoln, Dwight L. Moody and Frances E. Willard, nor will we acquiesce with the lowering of the standard of the cross in America or the world over, in this year of our Lord, 1922, God helping."

"We therefore could not conscientiously vote for the ratification of this constitution without the retention therein of the words 'in the year of our Lord,' or the letters 'A. D.' the abbreviation therefor, in connection with the dates thereof, in accordance with the requirements of all legal documents from the formation of our nation."

"We believe that millions of our fellow citizens feel as we feel, to do so now would be virtually to deny our Lord, at this crucial time in human history, betraying our trust to the future, not only violating our faith but the faith of our fathers and mothers and myriads of men and women who lived and died to make America a glorious possibility."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 13.—Auction of \$15,390,000 feet of red fir timber in Clackamas and Marion counties will be held at the United States land office in Portland, November 28. It was announced today. A stand of 14,300,000 feet of the timber is southeast of Silverton and 1,090,000 feet is adjacent to the Clackamas river.

A minimum price of \$2 a thousand feet is set for the first lot of timber and \$1.50 a thousand for the smaller stand, plus one-fifth of one per cent of purchase price for land office fees. Purchasers will have 10 years in which to remove the timber.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 13.—With the gubernatorial campaign hotly under way and taxation problems looming up for solution, Governor Olcott this morning was faced by one more job. Mrs. H. Pumphrey of Cottage Grove wants Mr. Olcott to find her dog for her.

BRITAIN MAY PROTEST U. S. DRY RULING

Unless Injunction Granted the Cunard Line British Govt. Will Take Up Matter With U. S. A.—U. S. Ships to Remain Dry Regardless of Court Action.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Unless an injunction is granted the Cunard line, the British government, will protest formally through the foreign office against the rule prohibiting liquors on foreign ships in American waters. It was stated in official quarters today. Officials here, however, express the opinion that an injunction would be granted in the American courts.

It is understood the government takes the attitude of remaining in the background and allowing the private lines to take the lead, not that it will intervene in the event of the failure of these efforts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Shipping board vessels will remain dry regardless of the outcome of the injunction proceedings brought in New York on behalf of the American privately owned ships. It was announced today by Chairman Lasker.

Prohibition officials said today that enforcement of the new ban against liquor on ships probably would be stayed generally until October 17, as a result of the restraining order returnable on that date issued by Federal Judge Hand of New York.

J. J. Britt, chief counsel of the prohibition unit, declared that although technically the restraining order would halt enforcement of the new ruling only in Judge Hand's district, "by implication" the stay would also apply throughout the country generally.

Mr. Britt conferred with Secretary Mellon prior to the meeting of the cabinet today, discussing the draft of the notice to be sent to ship owners and the temporary instructions to customs officers being drawn up for their guidance in the clamping down of the lid on liquor aboard ships. It was indicated that the subject was to come up for discussion by the cabinet with a view to drafting a general policy.

WHO SAID 13 IS A LUCKY NUMBER?

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Henry Rodinski has thirteen letters in his name, lives in East 13th street and today is celebrating his thirty-third birthday.

Judge Thomas C. T. Grain also has thirteen letters in his name and when Rodinski appeared before him to be sentenced for the theft of \$13 worth of lace handkerchiefs from a shop on 13th street last August 13th, the judge said:

"Thirteen months."

"And by the way," added the judge, "you're the thirteenth man I've sentenced today. Many happy returns."

4 NEGROES HUNG IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 13.—Four negroes—a woman and three men—were hanged in Mississippi today for the killing of three persons.

The executions took place at Leakesville, Jackson and Waynesboro. They were: Leakesville—Anne Knight and Will Green, for the killing of the woman's husband, Jackson—George Leavell for the slaying of Ida Hubbard at Pochontas, Waynesboro—Jim Lang, for the killing of Cleveland Rowe, white, for whose murder Lester Gandy was hanged last April.

RADIO MESSAGES ON MOVING TRAIN SUCCESSFUL, SIGNAL DEPT. REPORTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Steel is not a barrier to radio waves and the test of receiving radio telephone communications within a moving all-steel railroad car on the Pennsylvania railroad's "Broadway Limited" train was declared a success in a message received at the railroad's northwestern regional headquarters today from an official of the United States signal department in advance of the arrival of the train.

Broadcasting from New York and Philadelphia were received clearly, the message stated, and so successful was the test considered that further tests will be carried out.

One of the principal points of interest to the signal department, as reported by E. S. Stewart, who sent the message, was that the reception of wireless communication was not interfered with by the high tension overhead wires. The test was conducted yesterday to establish the success or failure of wireless reception without external antennas in an all-steel railroad car.

COTTAGE GROVE WOMAN ASKS GOV. OLCOTT TO FIND HER PET POODLE

"On last Friday a man stole him and was going through town when last seen," Mrs. Pumphrey wrote the governor. The dog, she said, is a mixture of bloodhound and Irish bull and "is very vicious and intelligent."