

The Weather

Prediction Fair
 Maximum yesterday 58
 Minimum today 26

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 48
 Minimum 24

Daily—Eighteenth Year. Weekly—Fifty-Third Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923 NO. 193

"IN MEMORIAM" DEFEATS THE GREAT ZEV

FAVORITE BEATEN BY 4 LENGTHS

Outcome One of Big Upsets of Year—My Own Is Third, Six Lengths Behind Zev—Four Starters in Race—Drizzle Falls During Test and Mist Retards View.

LATONIA RACE TRACK, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—In Memoriam, a Kentucky bred three year old, won the \$50,000 Latonia championship stakes today, beating the great Zev, which finished second and My Own third. Rialto pulled up in fourth place.

The race was one of the biggest upsets of the year as Zev, winner of the Kentucky derby and conqueror of Papyrus was a heavily played favorite. In Memoriam owned by Carl Wiedemann of Newport, Ky., won by four lengths while Zev finished with a lead of six lengths over Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own.

In Memoriam started the race in the lead, but dropped back to second place, when Zev, with a remarkable burst of speed carried the fight to him. In Memoriam shot into the lead at the stretch, retaining it to the finish.

At 2:30 p. m., an hour before the start of the race the drizzle continued and a mist hung so heavily over the track the experienced observers had difficulty in distinguishing the horses as they swung around the stretch turn of the course. The grandstands were packed solidly at this hour, spectators even jamming the aisles.

The field was reduced to four starters, as a result of the last minute withdrawal of Taylor Hay, entered by C. W. Hay of Newport, his owner yesterday.

As a result of In Memoriam's victory, owner Wiedemann will receive \$50,000 in cash and a gold cup valued at \$5,000.

Jockey Garner who was in the saddle on the winner, rode Rock Minister in the same race a year ago when the American record of 2 minutes, 55.34 seconds was established for the mile and three-quarters.

The defeat of Zev and his rival, My Own, was a shock to race goers who figured Harry F. Sinclair's brown colt as a certain winner with My Own as a possible second choice.

The winner received a tremendous ovation when Jockey Mack Garner pulled him up in front of the judges' stand. The time was 3 minutes 45 seconds, nearly six seconds slower than the American record for the distance.

Unless the rainfall increases track officials said the course would not be seriously affected, although the conditions would slightly favor Zev, who likes a heavy or muddy track. Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own has shown his greatest speed on a dry, fast track.

Even in the face of rain and cold, everest skies with a murky haze settling over the track, every indication pointed to the gathering of the greatest crowd that ever assembled within the gates of the beautiful Latonia course. It was estimated by track officials that between 45,000 and 50,000 persons would see the race, which turf experts regard as a test between Zev, conqueror of Papyrus and winner of the Kentucky derby and My Own, although other starters were scheduled to go to the post with them.

Zev continued to rule the betting choice early this afternoon. His odds were estimated at 3 to 5. My Own was second choice, his price advancing from 8 to 9 to 2. Rialto, the fourth choice a few days ago, replaced In Memoriam as third choice with odds at 6 to 1. Taylor Hay, the outsider, was variously

Gov. Pierce Proclaims Monday, Nov. 12, for Armistice Day Tribute

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 3.—Governor Pierce in a proclamation issued today, proclaimed Monday, November 12, as a legal holiday for the observance of Armistice Day in Oregon.

PARIS ATTITUDE DISAPPOINTING TO PRESIDENT

President Coolidge Views the Placing of Restrictions on Hughes' Plan Dooms the Proposed Meeting to Failure—Herrick Sees Poincare.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(By Associated Press.) Premier Poincare reaffirmed his reservation limiting the scope of the proposed reparations conference in a note handed Lord Carew, the British ambassador this afternoon, regarding the text of the invitation of the United States.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador called on Premier Poincare today and had a long conversation with him. The strictest secrecy regarding the subject of the conference is maintained at the French foreign office and the American embassy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Statements at the White House that President Coolidge would view the placing of restrictions on the proposed expert committee inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay reparations as committing the plan to almost certain failure had a distinctly depressing effect today on the entire outlook.

What effect the indicated desire of Premier Poincare of France to limit the scope of the inquiry may have on the question of American participation was stated at the White House when the president's views were disclosed yesterday, to be as yet uncertain. It remains to be disclosed what stipulations France may attach in joining the allies in a formal invitation for an unofficial American representative on the committee and it was indicated much would depend on the language in which they may be couched.

Should they appear to place definite restrictions on the scope of the inquiry it was indicated that the Washington government probably would agree to American participation, but only after plainly stating its belief that an attempt to settle the reparations question in that way would be futile.

Such restrictions as press accounts of Premier Poincare's recent public addresses indicate the French desire to place upon the inquiry were said to be regarded by the president as altering completely the basis upon which the original American proposal was made for a study of the reparations problem. What was contemplated in that it was said, as an essential condition for any promise of success in the undertaking, "was a complete and inclusive" examination of the whole question.

On the question of selecting American representation on the proposed committee, it was said at the White House that the president had decided that both because of their official status and the necessary absence from Washington involved, no member of the cabinet would be selected.

quoted at from 20 to 30 to one. Zev as well as My Own and the three starters were given an easy gallop before noon and then returned to the barn to await the call of the bugle.

LINK DORRIS MURDER TO TUNNEL DEED

Motive for Brutal Slaying Absent—Officers Fail to Find Connection—Victim Just a Country Boy—Hint Same Gang Responsible for Both Crimes.

LAS ANIMAS, Cal., Nov. 3.—Four men were arrested today by Sheriff Richard Thaxton and are being held pending word from California authorities who are seeking the men who held up and robbed a Southern Pacific passenger train near the California-Oregon border October 11.

The men gave their names as J. M. McCarthy, Charles McCarthy, David Gillette and Millard Smith. They were arrested, the sheriff said, on advice from La Junta, Colo., by the sheriff there who in turn had received word from New Mexico, that the suspects were headed in the direction of LaJunta, according to Thaxton.

Sheriff Thaxton said he did not believe the men were those wanted but that he would hold them until he received word from California officers.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 3.—The motive for the brutal slaying of Fred Skeen, Dorris, Calif., rancher, was still a mystery today so far as local authorities know. Sheriff Low of Klamath county has deputies watching roads from California to the Deuchutes county line.

Nothing has developed to confirm a theory that the murder was committed to conceal information Skeen might have had of the Siskiyou hold-up. While the authorities were discussing a possibility that the same gang which was responsible for the Siskiyou holdup and Skeen's slaying they cannot establish Skeen's connection. He was a simple, backwoods boy, living with his mother in a lonely, remote cabin with little intercourse with the outside world.

How he could have had knowledge of the train bandits' plans, either before or after the holdup, is beyond the officers' comprehension.

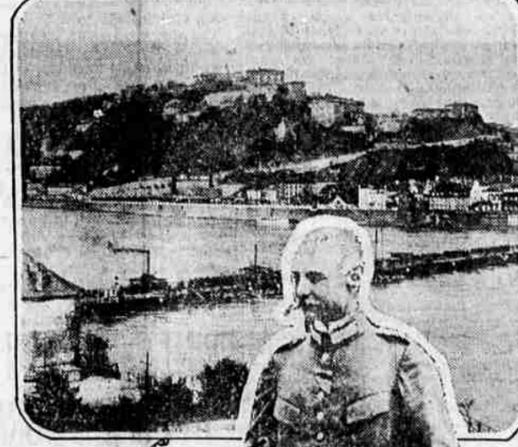
HUSBAND SLAYER WAIVES HEARING

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Lulu B. Siler, charged with the murder of her husband, Ansel Siler, at Belknap siding, October 21, probably will not be called to the witness stand in her preliminary hearing, being held here. Prosecuting Attorney A. A. Alvord indicated today. Mr. and Mrs. Siler were cooks for a telegraph construction crew.

Football Scores

- CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 3.—First period: Washington 0; Oregon Aggies 0.
- At Waterville, Maine: Boston 17; Colby 7.
- At Philadelphia: St. Joseph's College 13; George Washington 7.
- At Greensburg, Pa.: Harrisburg Tech 69; Greensburg High School 0.
- At Worcester, Mass.: Worcester Poly 0; Rhode Island 0.
- At Annapolis: Colgate 0; Navy 9.
- At Philadelphia: Pennsylvania 6; Pittsburg 0.
- At Hanover: Cornell 32; Dartmouth 7.
- At Cleveland: Wooster 16; Western Reserve 9.
- At Harrisburg: Gettysburg 16; Dickinson 0.
- At Detroit: Marquette 18; Detroit 6.
- At Lewiston, Maine: Bates 7; Trinity 0.
- At Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard 16; Tufts 0.
- At Syracuse: Syracuse 10; Penn State 0.
- First period: W. S. C. 7; Oregon 0.

Rupprecht Flirting With Idea Of Kingdom; Coblenz May Be Separatist Capital



MUNICH—Long held ambitions of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria to make himself head of the German Empire have been fanned into flame by the present movement of Bavarian royalists headed by Ludendorff, to restore Bavaria's sovereignty as a state with Rupprecht king.

Establishment of a monarchy headed by Rupprecht would be regarded by him as a stepping stone to the German throne, obliterating the Hohenzollerns.

Meanwhile Separatist troops chose Coblenz to be the capital of their projected "Rheinland Republic."

U. S. DIPLOMATS EUROPE DEPART AND START WORK

Harvey Leaves for Home As Herrick Calls On Poincare—Former Sees World Failure Unless Anglo-Saxons Hang Together.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 3.—George Harvey, the retiring American ambassador, accompanied by his wife and their grand daughter, Dorothy Thompson, sailed for New York today on the Aquitania. Replying to newspapermen's questions as to why he was leaving England, Mr. Harvey said: "There is nothing left for me to do here. It is better that I should go home and work for the great cause of British friendship. If these two great countries do not hang together there is nothing left for the world—that is my firm conviction, and my countrymen are of the same opinion."

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Myron T. Herrick, the American ambassador, making his first call on Premier Poincare after his return from the United States, had a long talk with the premier today on the general situation without dwelling upon any particular phase of the reparations negotiations.

Another caller on M. Poincare this morning was Lord Crew, British ambassador, who talked with the premier regarding the conditions under which the proposed committee of experts will undertake its investigations into the reparations situation. The purport discussed is said to have been the premier's desire to limit the examination of Germany's capacity to pay at the present time or in the immediate future.

15,000 Acres Thrown Open WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Approximately 15,000 acres of public lands in three western states was thrown open today for homesteading. The tracts include 12,500 acres in Lincoln county, Wyoming; 1750 acres in Routt county, Colorado, and 1300 acres in Apache county, Arizona.

IDAHO OFFICIAL IS INJURED AND WIFE DEAD, AUTO MISHAP

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 3.—Nelson Storey, Jr., lieutenant governor of Montana, seriously injured in an automobile accident near McCammon, Idaho, yesterday afternoon in which his wife was killed, is improving to such an extent in a McCammon hospital, that he will be brought to Pocatello some time today for an X-ray examination. The physician in charge said Mr. Storey spent a restful night and awoke this morning fully conscious for the first time since the accident. A brother and other relatives from Bozeman, Mont., are reported to be on their way to Pocatello to take charge of the body of Mrs. Storey.

Mrs. Storey died half an hour after the accident and Storey himself, after calling aid for his wife dropped into an unconscious condition from which, at an early hour this morning, he had not yet emerged.

Mr. and Mrs. Storey were returning to Bozeman from California when the accident occurred. The heavy car lunged off the road, overturning three times before stopping. Mrs. Storey died within thirty minutes. Storey suffered a concussion above the right temple and an injury to the spinal column which temporarily paralyzed his lower limbs.

First Horse Races Start San Francisco After Lapse 17 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—Restive thoroughbreds were chaffing before the barriers today at Tanforan track near San Francisco for the opening races of a month's meeting that marks the return of horse racing to California after a lapse of seventeen years. The Pacific Coast Jockey association had made arrangements to care for 30,000 or more spectators. The feature on the opening program will be the inaugural handicap, with a special purse of \$2,000 for three year olds and over. Several of the best of the crack horses that have come from every section of the United States had been made ready for the event and ten or more were expected to start.

Newton Borden Named Prosecutor to Fill Place Rawles Moore

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 3.—Governor Pierce has appointed Newton W. Borden of Medford, to succeed Rawles Moore, resigned, as district attorney of Jackson county.

The appointment of Mr. Borden to the district attorneyship came as a surprise, as he was not mentioned for the place. He recently returned from an extended trip to the east. He is a staunch democrat and candidate on that ticket for the senate last year. Previously he was a candidate for the district attorneyship.

JAPAN PROTESTS U. S. WIRELESS IN CHINA AGAIN

TOKIO, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Japan has repeated her protest to China against the agreement permitting the construction of five powerful wireless stations in China under a contract signed with P. Schweitzer, president of the Federal Telegraph company, in conjunction with the Radio Corporation of America. The action is taken "with the greatest reluctance," according to an official of the foreign office, "just at a moment when the people of Japan are showing their gratitude to America for their great munificence."

The step was deemed necessary, however, it was pointed out, by the action of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, minister of Peking, on October 24, of confirming the tentative agreement made by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, then foreign minister, with Schweitzer when the Americans were informed they could start work on the project at Shanghai.

Japan has taken the position that the Mitsui company of Japan had previously been granted, either rightly or wrongly, a monopoly for thirty years, and that the company has carried out its obligations under the contract.

N. Y. STOCKS STILL GOING UPWARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Stock prices resumed their upward movement after an early period of irregularity in today's stock market. Profit taking and bear selling of the usual industrial leaders brought about moderate recessions at the opening but all offerings were well absorbed and they soon pointed upward with most of the other industrials and specialties trailing behind. Moderate strength also was shown by some of the non-dividend paying railroads but there was a disposition to take profits in the recently strong high grade issues. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 590,000 shares.

WALLA WALLA HIGH AFTER BEATING PENDLETON CHALLENGES THE WORLD

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 3.—After its 24 to 6 victory yesterday afternoon over Pendleton high school, inter-scholastic champions of eastern Oregon, Coach Clarence Zimmerman again sent a challenge to the Scott high school, Toledo, Ohio, for a game for the inter-scholastic football championship to be played at Toledo, November 17. Walla Walla high has won fourteen out of its last fifteen games, defeating the Boise champions of Idaho, Everett, champions of western Washington, North Central

BERLIN MAY BE ATTACKED BY BAVARIA

Ultimatum Delivered to Reich Demands Dictatorship On Bavarian Model Or Troops Will Advance—Bavarian Forces Mobilized—Separatist Fighting Continues.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The Bavarian government, it is learned authoritatively has sent a letter to Chancellor Stresemann demanding the creation of a dictatorship for the reich based on the Bavarian model. The letter adds that unless such a dictatorship is established in Berlin forthwith the Bavarian government intends to send the troops now concentrated on the Bavarian frontier against the capital.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—A Havas dispatch from Berlin says it is learned authoritatively that the Bavarian government has sent an ultimatum to Chancellor Stresemann demanding the establishment of a national dictatorship. The Bavarian government, the dispatch adds, intends moving forward the troops now assembled at the Bavarian frontier unless such a dictatorship is created with the briefest delay.

Kaiser Hall Riddled. AIX LA CHAPELLE, Nov. 3.—(By the Associated Press)—The famous old Kaiser hall at Aix, a treasure hall of art, where in 37 German rulers were crowned prior to the year 1531, was a sorry spectacle today as the result of the fighting that took place within its walls yesterday between the Matthes separatists and the small guard of police and firemen.

The damage done is irreparable. Eight frescoes, ranked among the finest examples of modern painting, were ruined. A celebrated portrait of Charlemagne suffered seriously, while another picture was pierced by 22 bullets.

When the separatists, temporarily successful in their attack on the building, were ordered by the Belgians to leave the city, the 1500 republicans marched to the station and entrained. Four of those who flaunted a separatist proclamation from the rear platform of the train as it pulled out, were yanked off the cars by the crowd and taken to an open space, where two were beaten to death. The other two were rescued in a dying condition by the police.

UNION IS DROPPED BY 60,000 WORKERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—The number of organized workers in the building crafts of this country fell from 888,500 in 1921 to 829,100 in 1923, according to compilations by the S. W. Straus company from official paid up membership reports in the seventeen building trades unions.

The report showed that the largest drop in membership occurred among carpenters and joiners, with a decline from 352,000 in 1921 to 315,000 this year.

Membership in the bricklayers, masons and plasterers' international union was shown to have remained stationary at 75,000 during the last three years. Bridge and structural iron workers dropped from 19,900 to 14,600, while electrical workers kept their brotherhood membership stationary at 142,000.