

The Weather
Prediction Rain
Maximum yesterday 50.5
Minimum today 47.5
Precipitation .04

Daily—Eighteenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-Third Year.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

University Library 36
Weather Year Ago
Maximum 56
Minimum 25

NO. 211

INJUNCTION IS GRANTED TO S. PACIFIC

Restraining Order Issued By U. S. Dist. Court in Portland Against Medford Constructing 6th St. Crossing As Per Order of State Public Service Commission.

The city administration was thrown up in the air this forenoon upon the receipt of the following telegram from Clarence Hotchkiss, United States marshal at Portland, by Mayor E. C. Gaddis and City Attorney John H. Carlin:

"The United States district court for district of Oregon in Portland today issued a restraining order against the City of Medford, members of the city council, City Superintendent C. W. Davis and yourselves, in a suit brought by the Southern Pacific company. The order states that the defendants, their agents and employees, and each of them, are hereby especially restrained and enjoined from entering upon, disturbing or in any manner interfering with the right of way, station grounds, tracks, structures or facilities of plaintiff in the city of Medford, county of Jackson and state of Oregon, until further order of the court. Please obey order or further service will be made promptly."

The receipt of the above telegram telling of the temporary injunction suit begun in the federal courts means that the proposed Sixth street grade crossing over the Southern Pacific tracks, the work of establishing which was to have been begun the first of next week, may because of this opposition of the railroad company in the courts, be delayed several years, or in case the company succeeds in getting a permanent injunction will never come about.

It also means that the city now has a long legal fight with the company in the courts. The injunction suit is the answer of the Southern Pacific company to the deft issued to the company last week by the city in which the latter declared its decision to refuse to pay \$18,000 or any other sum to the company for use of its right of way in establishing the crossing; and proposed to begin work on the crossing after November 24.

The action of the S. P. was rather unexpected by members of the city administration, although the railroad had consistently fought against the proposed grade crossing over Sixth street both before, at the hearing of the public service commission on the city's request to establish such a crossing, which was granted, and since.

But the railroad's opposition seemed so mild lately, as well as at the hearing, that the city officials gradually became lulled into a feeling that when it came down to tactics, the opposition, beyond informal protesting, had died away.

It seems, however, that all this time the Southern Pacific had the injunction suit up its sleeves as a last resort.

MRS. CARUSO TO MARRY BRITISHER WEDNESDAY

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Enrico Caruso and Captain Ernest Ingram of London will be married next Wednesday morning in Brompton oratory. It was announced today. The Italian ambassador at Paris, Baron Romano Avezano, will give away the bride. The couple will leave for America some time in December. Mrs. Caruso was formerly Miss Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York.

USING STEAM FROM GARDEN HOSE AS SCREEN, WALLA W. CONVICTS ESCAPE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 24.—Two posers of prison guards with bloodhounds are scouring the country north and west of here today in search of Jerry Pennington, Lawrence Colton and C. S. Pidgeon, convicts who made a clever and daring escape over the state penitentiary wall about five o'clock yesterday afternoon by using a plank for a ladder and relying steam into the yard with a garden hose for use as a smoke screen. The screen worked perfectly, the

Hood River Hit By Terrific Gale Some Damage Done

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Nov. 24.—A terrific gale accompanied by rain which swept up the Columbia gorge last night did considerable damage in this vicinity. Trees blown down put telephones out of commission and crippled the service of the Pacific Power and light company. A plate glass window of a store here was blown in and a building unroofed.

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 24.—Some minor damage was done here last night by the high wind. Only one vessel crossed out. Several vessels were waiting in the lower harbor this morning for the weather to moderate.

MEDFORD WILL VOTE AGAIN ON NEW H. SCHOOL

There is a strong probability that the tax payers of Medford will be given another opportunity to vote on the question of issuing bonds for a new high school building, shortly after the first of next year, and that this time the proposition will be put up unanimously by the school board and a campaign of education and facts as to plans and cost will precede the election.

This was not done at the two prior elections during the past year, at which the proposal was defeated both times, the first time by a small majority and the second time by a larger one.

At a special meeting of the school board last night at which the only absentee was John C. Mann and with members A. B. Cunningham, A. H. Miller, Elmer Wilson and Dr. I. D. Phipps present, the board held an informal discussion, with Frank Clark, well known local architect, on the subject, and decided to put up the question to the people again, together with ample information obtained from architects and perusal of other modern high school buildings built in recent years.

Mr. Clark, who designed and built a large modern grade school building at Silverton, Ore., for \$60,000 within the past two years, which has attracted wide and favorable attention, will leave Monday on a vacation tour in Southern California to remain until the first of January, and during this time he will visit various high school buildings in the neighboring state and gather ideas along this line for the Medford school board, which he will report to the board on his return.

Football Scores

At Ann Arbor, Mich.: Michigan 10; Minnesota 6.
At Pittsburgh: Notre Dame 26; Carnegie 0.
At Lincoln, third period: Nebraska 9; Syracuse 0.
At Philadelphia: Dickinson 7; Delaware 0.
At Cleveland: Detroit U 0; Carroll 0.
At Boston: Boston college 0; Vermont 0.
At Cleveland: Hiram 13; Case 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.: Swarthmore 17; Haverford 0.
At Providence: Brown 6; New Hampshire State 0.
At Tiffin: Western reserve 13; Heidelberg 6.
At New York: New York U 7; Boston U 0.
At Lincoln, Neb.: Nebraska 0; Syracuse 7.
At Chicago: Iowa 17; Northwestern 14.
At Columbus: Illinois 9; Ohio State 0.

CALIFORNIA STADIUM, BERKELEY, Nov. 24.—First period: California 9; Stanford 0.

STADIUM, SEATTLE, Nov. 24.—Score end first period: University of Washington 0; Washington State 0.

MEDFORDITE SPEAKS AT BELGIAN DINNER

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—A message direct from the Belgian foreign office expressing the gratitude of the Belgians for his humanitarian service in promoting and carrying out the Belgian relief expedition during the war, was read and presented to William C. Edgar, publisher of the Northwestern Miller, last night at a dinner commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the grain trade publication.

Baron DeMarchienne, Belgium's ambassador to the United States, gave the message and also delivered one from Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and former food administrator, who paid tribute to Mr. Edgar for his contribution to the economic advancement of this country. Albert Hoppen of Medford, Ore., another former editor of the paper, also spoke.

CONSULATES BOMBED BY PHILA. REDS

Spanish and Italian Consulates in Philadelphia Blown Up—Many Injured, Damage Is Large—Special Guards Are Ordered Out—Reason for Crime Mystifies Authorities.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Two terrific bomb explosions in foreign consulates in the downtown district today injured scores of persons, damaged many houses and threw the southern section of the city into wild excitement. No one was seriously hurt, so far as the police could learn.

The first explosion occurred at the Spanish consulate, 701 Pine street, about 1 a. m. and the second at the Italian consulate, Broad and Tasker streets, an hour later. The Italian consulate is located in the bank building and the bomb was placed on the door leading to the consul's office.

Both blasts shattered window panes and shook houses in a wide area. The force of the explosion at the Spanish consulate was so great that many persons were hurled from their beds, some being cut and bruised by flying glass.

The bomb, concealed in a wooden box, was found on the doorstep by Emilio DeMotta, the consul, when he returned from the theater. He placed it inside the hallway but after retiring he told the police he had concluded that a passerby had left the box on the doorstep temporarily and might return for it. Without a thought of the deadly bomb concealed within, he got out of bed and replaced the box on the doorstep.

A few minutes after returning to his room, the explosion occurred, tearing out the entire front of the building and wrecking the consul's room on the second floor. Mr. DeMotta was badly shaken up.

The Sons of Italy bank building was wrecked by the second explosion and a number of houses in the neighborhood were damaged. The fact that the Italian consulate was located in the building led the police to believe that the same persons were responsible for placing both bombs. Luigi Silitti, the Italian consul, was not in the city but Vice Consul Guido DiVincenzo who appeared at the scene shortly after the explosion, said he had no idea why the place was bombed or by whom it was done.

Like the Spanish consul, he said neither he or the Italian consul had any enemies so far as he knows.

Director of Public Safety Cortelyou assumed personal charge of the situation and ordered guards placed around all consulates in the city. He also sent out a general call ordering detectives to guard the homes of Mayor Moore, the various judges and other prominent city officials. He said he had no definite information regarding the identity of the persons or person responsible for the bombings but declared it was his belief that they were members of "radical" organizations which have been unusually active here recently.

EBERT SELECTS VON KARDORFF AS CHANCELLOR

LONDON, Nov. 24.—President Ebert has invited Herr Von Kardorff, a member of the German people's party in the reichstag, to form a new German cabinet, says a news agency dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. It is anticipated that he will accept the message states.

LONGWORTH URGES REPUBLICANS TO DROP DIFFERENCES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Representative Longworth of Ohio, whose candidacy for the republican leadership is being contested by Representative Graham of Illinois in the fight to stay, he declared in a letter warning his colleagues that lack of harmony might place the democrats in a position to control developments in the house.

Referring to Mr. Graham's contention that the continuance of Representative Gillett of Massachusetts as speaker with Mr. Longworth as leader would be looked upon as sectional control over the party's activities in the house, the Ohio representative finds it "a little difficult to see how floor leadership from Ohio is sectionalism and leadership from Illinois is not."

The republicans, he says, will have only a "minority majority" in the house, having lost many of their "best parliamentarians and fighting men," while the democrats "have a number of additions of great strength," making the leadership of the majority party "a position of peculiar responsibility and difficulty" in view of the important bearing the record of the next congress will have on the outcome of the 1924 election.

BERKELEY CROWD PAYS \$310,000

CALIFORNIA STADIUM, Cal., Nov. 24.—Sale of 72,609 tickets for the Stanford-California football game here today brought in total receipts estimated at \$319,000, it was announced by the graduate manager of California University. Many seats were distributed to students who are given reduced rates. After expenses are met the money will be divided between the athletic funds of Stanford and California.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Coolidge feels that Muscle Shoals might properly be operated by the government at a loss or disposed of to private interests at a sacrifice in order that the United States may be assured of a war time supply of nitrate and a peace time supply of cheap fertilizer.

Dinosaur's Eggs, Million Years Old, Unearthed In Mongolia, Exhibited Here



ABOVE: THE ANDREWS PARTY. LEFT TO RIGHT, PROF. OSBORN, ANDREWS AND WALTER GRANGER, ON RIM OF PIT WHERE DISCOVERY WAS MADE; BELOW, CLOSE VIEW OF THE EGGS; INSET, ROY C. ANDREWS.

NEW YORK.—Discovery of a nest of dinosaur's eggs, believed to be more than a million years old, dug up in the middle of the Gobi desert, Mongolia, was the thrilling climax to an adventure during which the expedition of Roy Chapman Andrews was chased by bandits, attacked by wild beasts, and barely saved from death a number of times.

The eggs, now on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History, are only about eight inches long, elliptical in shape, and contained embryo dinosaur skeletons, showing the eggs had started to incubate at the time they were buried, probably by a sandstorm.

EBERT SELECTS VON KARDORFF AS CHANCELLOR

LONDON, Nov. 24.—President Ebert has invited Herr Von Kardorff, a member of the German people's party in the reichstag, to form a new German cabinet, says a news agency dispatch from Berlin this afternoon. It is anticipated that he will accept the message states.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—While awaiting word from President Ebert as to his plans for the government that is to succeed the defeated Stresemann, political leaders this morning were discussing the several possibilities the situation contained.

The nature of the new government remained a mystery over night and observers were wondering whether the president would try a preliminary ministry or whether he would decide upon a restricted directorate. The socialist last night let it be known that they would be benevolently neutral toward a selection representing the clericals, the democrats and the German people's party but they made it plain that they would not approve the inclusion of a non-partisan expert in such a ministry.

In view of the political difficulties experienced by Chancellor Stresemann in dealing with the reichstag, some party leaders felt dissention of the national legislature was the only alternative to a popular coalition. The radical leaders, however, were contending that the president should make every effort to recruit a government from parliamentary sources.

Among the statesmen mentioned overnight as possible candidates for the chancellorship was Dr. Heinrich Albert, former German fiscal agent at Washington and later associated with the Cuno ministry as secretary of the treasury.

Dr. Albert is a non-partisan. Another man prominently spoken of was Dr. Johannes Von Sieber, premier of Wurttemberg and a democrat.

Whatever President Ebert's final decision, political leaders were urging this morning that there be no party letters felt dissention of the national legislature was the only alternative to a popular coalition. The radical leaders, however, were contending that the president should make every effort to recruit a government from parliamentary sources.

MEDFORDITE SPEAKS AT BELGIAN DINNER

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—A message direct from the Belgian foreign office expressing the gratitude of the Belgians for his humanitarian service in promoting and carrying out the Belgian relief expedition during the war, was read and presented to William C. Edgar, publisher of the Northwestern Miller, last night at a dinner commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the grain trade publication.

Baron DeMarchienne, Belgium's ambassador to the United States, gave the message and also delivered one from Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and former food administrator, who paid tribute to Mr. Edgar for his contribution to the economic advancement of this country. Albert Hoppen of Medford, Ore., another former editor of the paper, also spoke.

LONGWORTH URGES REPUBLICANS TO DROP DIFFERENCES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Representative Longworth of Ohio, whose candidacy for the republican leadership is being contested by Representative Graham of Illinois in the fight to stay, he declared in a letter warning his colleagues that lack of harmony might place the democrats in a position to control developments in the house.

Referring to Mr. Graham's contention that the continuance of Representative Gillett of Massachusetts as speaker with Mr. Longworth as leader would be looked upon as sectional control over the party's activities in the house, the Ohio representative finds it "a little difficult to see how floor leadership from Ohio is sectionalism and leadership from Illinois is not."

The republicans, he says, will have only a "minority majority" in the house, having lost many of their "best parliamentarians and fighting men," while the democrats "have a number of additions of great strength," making the leadership of the majority party "a position of peculiar responsibility and difficulty" in view of the important bearing the record of the next congress will have on the outcome of the 1924 election.

BERKELEY CROWD PAYS \$310,000

CALIFORNIA STADIUM, Cal., Nov. 24.—Sale of 72,609 tickets for the Stanford-California football game here today brought in total receipts estimated at \$319,000, it was announced by the graduate manager of California University. Many seats were distributed to students who are given reduced rates. After expenses are met the money will be divided between the athletic funds of Stanford and California.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—President Coolidge feels that Muscle Shoals might properly be operated by the government at a loss or disposed of to private interests at a sacrifice in order that the United States may be assured of a war time supply of nitrate and a peace time supply of cheap fertilizer.

Tijuana Is Nearly Destroyed By Fire; Loss Over \$1,000,000

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 24.—Practically one-third of Tijuana was destroyed by a fire yesterday that did damage estimated at over \$1,000,000. Had it not been for the San Diego fire companies sent to Tijuana the entire town would probably have been destroyed, it is said.

The fire is reported to have started in a Chinese restaurant operated in connection with a saloon. Because of the frame construction of most of the buildings the flames spread with great rapidity and within an hour more than a score of resorts and many residences and business structures had been wiped out.

MILTON JAMES PASSES AWAY AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Milton Sanford James died at Sacred Heart hospital this morning, November 24, 1923, of acute appendicitis, aged 42 years, five months and one week. He was well and widely known and had been a resident of this city for 12 years, leaving a large circle of friends to mourn his passing.

Deceased was born in Bradford, Pa., June 17, 1881, and resided in that city until 1893, when he moved to Saginaw, Mich.

In 1904 he was married to Miss Mary Lapham Baker at Saginaw, Mich., and is survived by his wife, and one son, Richard James.

In 1911 Mr. James moved to this city, where with his brothers he purchased a ranch and has resided since. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and active in its work. He was a trusted and efficient employee of the Denny Fruit company, being car inspector, and several years ago handled the local labor bureau most efficiently.

Two brothers, W. Carleton James and B. B. James of this city, and a father, living in Saginaw, Mich., survive. His mother died in this city in 1919.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later, pending a decision upon the ability of the father, to make the long trip from the east.

The body is held at the Perit Funeral parlors.

FORD WILL RUN AS INDEPENDENT

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.—Henry Ford will run for president of the United States if nominated on an independent ticket without a platform, Robert R. Pointer of Dearborn, said last night following a meeting of a committee arranging details of the Ford-for-president clubs conference here next month.

Mr. Pointer said he talked with Ford recently on the subject, but declined to outline the nature of the conversation.

"Mr. Ford did not tell me to desert in my efforts to make him president," however, Mr. Pointer added.

Passing of the Early Pioneer

WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. George Blair, mother of one of the pioneer families of north central Washington, was held here today. She died at Tacoma at the age of 76, death being due to old age and complications. She came to the Wenatchee valley in 1883.

GOVERNOR WALTON'S AIDE GOES CRAZY TERRIFIES GUESTS IN CHICAGO HOTEL

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Guests of the Hotel Sherman scurried for cover last night while thirty policemen and detectives with tear bombs and revolvers assaulted a room on the fourth floor in which Roy Hendrickson of Shawnee, Oklahoma, had barricaded himself.

Hendrickson, who says he was a member of former Governor Jack Walton's Oklahoma secret service, became suddenly deranged and fired several shots at the officers before the tear bombs, thrown through the transom, forced him to a window. The

YALE BEATS HARVARD BY 13-0 SCORE

In Sea of Mud Blue Triumphs Over Crimson at Cambridge in Hard Fought Game—Army and Navy Fight to Tie Score 0-0 in N. Y.—No Straight Football Possible.

HARVARD STADIUM, Nov. 24.—(By Associated Press). Yale's eleven did the expected today, defeating Harvard for the first time in seven years and winning the championship of the Harvard-Yale-Princeton triangle. The score was 13 to 0, representing a touchdown made by a run of 71 yards, a point after touchdown by Mallory and two place kicks by Mallory. Harvard was stronger in punting and equal to Yale in advancing the ball but fumbled repeatedly, three of her fumbles leading to Yale scores. The muddy condition of the field made straight football impossible, and in the last half Yale played without stockings while Harvard put on new jerseys. Neither team came near making a touchdown on straight playing. O'Hearn, one of Yale's stars injured early in the season played a few minutes in the final part of the last quarter.

ARMY 0, NAVY 0. POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(By Associated Press). The Army and Navy fought to a scoreless tie in the 1923 polo battle today, both missing field goals in a struggle on the mucky Polo grounds before a crowd of 66,000. Fighting for the first part of the game in a driving rain, the two services eleven put up a game battle in which kicking duels between Wood and Cullen stood out boldly.

The Army, in the stirring final period, succeeded twice in succession in blocking Navy punts on the 35-yard line but each time a Middy recovered on his third attempt Cullen kicked nearly to mid-field, standing behind his own goal line.

In the second period Garblach of the Army missed a field goal from the 35-yard line. Today's tie leaves the service men in a deadlock in their series, each having won 13 games. It was the second tie since the classic was started in 1890.

By holding the army to a tie, Navy upset dope, which had made the mule a slight favorite in today's battle.

Notables Attend Game. POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Nov. 24.—(By Associated Press). The Army and the Navy crossed sword and cut-throat today in their annual griffin battle. The playing field was a sea of mud.

As the stands began to fill soon after noon a drizzle descended. After the midshipmen, to the stirring notes of their band, had circled the field, the West Pointers marched into the stadium. A mighty cheer went up at their appearance.

Leading each column was the respective mascot. Willie, the navy goat was the perfect gentleman in a blanket of blue silk with gold trimmings. Jack, the Army mule, and unlike Willie, a veteran of many West Point-Annapolis scrimmages, was no less splendid. His sleek brown sides—or what was visible of them under his blanket of gray and gold—were as smooth as milled hair dressed for a party.

Unlike their naval brothers, who marched directly to their seats, the army gave a mid-field exhibition of the drill master's skill as exemplified at West Point.

A notable gathering was massed in the stadium for the battle. The secretaries of war and navy—Weeks and Denby—officers of high rank in both arms of the service, diplomatic Washington and a few New Yorkers luckily able to get tickets, were present.

Unsettled Weather Predicted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Pacific states—Fair in south and central California, unsettled with occasional rains elsewhere, normal temperature.

Rain tonight and Sunday; colder in east portion tonight, moderate southwesterly winds.