

The Weather

Prediction: Generally fair to night. Cooler Wednesday. Maximum yesterday 51. Minimum today 44. Precipitation 18.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

University Library

Xb

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 52. Minimum 23.7.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924

NO. 270

HALF HOLIDAY IN OREGON PROCLAIMED

WEDNESDAY A HOLIDAY IN OREGON

Governor Pierce Declares Tomorrow a Legal Holiday in Honor of Late President Wilson—Plans for Funeral in Washington, D. C. Are Perfected.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 5.—Governor Pierce today announced a proclamation declaring Wednesday afternoon of this week a legal holiday in Oregon out of respect to the late ex-President Woodrow Wilson, whose funeral will be held tomorrow at Washington, D. C. This will have the effect of closing all public offices, banks, schools, etc., during the afternoon. The proclamation follows:

"Whereas, the funeral services for Woodrow Wilson are to be held at the national capital on the afternoon of Wednesday, February the sixth, 1924; and whereas, memorial services at which the peoples of his country are to do our late president homage are to be held throughout the state of Oregon and the United States of America; and whereas, Woodrow Wilson was our war president and one of the greatest Americans;

"Now, therefore, I, Walter M. Pierce, governor of Oregon, do hereby proclaim the afternoon of Wednesday, February the sixth, 1924, a half holiday in order that the people of the state of Oregon may do honor to the memory of our fallen leader."

The governor supplemented his proclamation by a request to the schools of the state to observe a memorial to the late president with services at their respective buildings. The statement said: "While Wednesday afternoon, February 6, 1924, has been declared a legal half holiday in the state of Oregon, it is obviously impossible for all of the school children of the state to gain access to the public meetings that will be held in honor of the memory of America's war president. It is, therefore, my earnest request that provisions be made for a fitting memorial service at the various public schools of the state where the school children may go to pay their last respects to the man who led our nation through the most perilous days of its existence."

"Tommy" Wilson Remembered COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 5.—Tommy Wilson's school and friends today sent to Washington their tribute to the memory of Woodrow Wilson—a blanket of gray moss and magnolia leaves from a tree that once sheltered the play of a local school boy who long afterwards became a national figure.

The blanket, fashioned with tender care to cover that once obscure boy in his last exalted sleep, was taken to the capital, scene of his triumphs and death by Miss Katherine Woodrow of Rock Hill, a cousin, and Colonel George McMaster of Columbia. Into its weaving went many cherished memories of the time when "Tommy's" father, the Rev. J. R. Wilson, was a professor in the Columbia theological seminary and preached in the First Presbyterian church in the grounds of which, several years ago, he laid the body of his sister, Mrs. George Howe, beside those of his parents.

COCO COLA KING WINS DECISION

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—The jury in the DeBouchel-Candler \$500,000 breach of promise suit today returned a verdict in favor of Asa Candler, Sr., the defendant.

LOS ANGELES CATS MAY HAVE TO WEAR STRINGS OF BELLS TO WARN BIRDS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Passage of an ordinance requiring the 50,000 or more cats inhabiting Los Angeles homes and alleys to wear strings of bells about their necks to warn birds of the approach of their natural enemies was urged in a letter received by Councilman Fred C. Wheeler from Mrs. Charles P. Hubbard and made public by the councilman last night.

Emil Coue Arrives in Los Angeles and Many Claim Cures

LO SANGELES, Feb. 5.—Emil Coue, exponent of conscious auto-suggestion, arrived here today for a series of lectures on the philosophy embodied in his much discussed and repeated formula: "Every day, in every way, I am getting better and better." That the formula had not lost its strength nor M. Coue his effectiveness was vouched for by a dozen persons who announced from the platform after his initial lecture and demonstrations today that they had been relieved of sundry ailments, including neuritis, partial paralysis and rheumatism.

TRAIN CRUSHES CHICAGO STREET CAR; 2 KILLED

Crowded Street Car Smashed By Train at Kedzie Ave., and 49th Street—Scores Injured Many Fatally—Crews Are Arrested.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Two men were killed and a score or more passengers were injured today when a crowded street car was struck by a freight train on the Indiana Harbor belt railway at Kedzie avenue and 49th street on the southwest side.

The dead: William Hebel, street car passenger. Unidentified man, street car passenger. A dozen injured, eleven men, and one woman, were taken to a hospital and eight others less seriously hurt, were taken to the Crane company's emergency hospital.

Police and firemen reported that the railway crossing gates were up and that the conductor of the street car said his car was so crowded with early morning rush hour passengers that he was unable to get off to observe the tracks.

The car, according to the police, started forward over the street covered tracks as the train bore down upon it. Seeing a crash imminent the motor-man threw on all his power, but it was insufficient, the heavy train striking the car squarely, crushing it and dragging it 75 feet or more as passengers were hurled through the air and dropped about like so many bricks in a building collapse.

Every police ambulance on the south side was rushed to the scene and fire apparatus was called out. Firemen jacked up part of the wreckage in order to extricate many of the injured. Hebel and the other dead man were lifeless when removed from the wreckage.

The injured, a number of whom were seriously, some fatally hurt, were nearly all workers on their way to places of employment and to the downtown district.

The freight train was bound for the stockyards and carried mixed freight. Charles Dewitt, conductor and Herman Schenk, motorman of the car; Otto Rock, Hammond, Ind., engineer; Chester Hayes, Hammond, Ind., conductor; Louis T. Boyer, Hammond, Ind., switchman, and Charles Misch, Chicago, towerman for the Grand trunk railroad, over whose tracks the train was proceeding, were all taken into custody for questioning by the police.

Conductor Dewitt told the police that he did not see the train and gave the motorman a signal to go ahead. Misch, the towerman, said he saw the train but not until the car started forward and was unable to warn the car.

Twenty-five of the passengers were unconscious when picked up. A number of others riding on the rear platform escaped injury by jumping.

Relating how one day she saw eight cats stalking mocking birds through her back yard, and pointing out that in one home on her street no less than 23 kittens were born last year, Mrs. Hubbard's letter begged the councilman to work for the correction of this "alarming situation confronting the mocking birds."

Passengers Snowbound Relief trains, many of them summoned by radio when ordinary communication failed, are endeavoring to reach passengers and freight trains which are snow bound at various points in Minnesota and Wisconsin. Passengers on most of the stalled trains were enabled to obtain shelter for the night at towns and stations near the points where they were snowed out. One train at Waupaca, Wis.,

(Continued on Page Six)

DEATH TOLL OF BLIZZARD MOUNTING

Millions in Property Damage and Scores of Lives Lost in East and Middle West As Result of One of the Worst Snow Storms in Recent History.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5.—Three persons are dead, a dozen injured and property damage estimated at \$1,000,000 is the result of the most paralyzing snowstorm in 40 years, which began yesterday at noon and continued throughout the night.

John Greltis, 40, Joseph Doyle 52, and Carl Anderson, 32, died during the night from exhaustion caused by battles with the blizzard in an attempt to reach their homes. Many others fought the elements during the night after street cars and taxicabs had given up the battle, while hundreds crowded the downtown hotels, not attempting to leave the business district.

Three Dead in Michigan NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Weather that today ran the gamut from mild temperatures in sections of lower Michigan to drifted snows further north, and sleeted streets, wires and rails, brought a total of at least three dead, damage that is roughly estimated at upwards of a million dollars and demoralized traffic and communication in many places.

Motor and rail traffic was made hazardous throughout lower Michigan by the sleet that made the entire section a virtual sea of ice.

Virgil McLean of Flint, was killed early today when the auto he was driving was struck by a train at that place. An ice coated windshield that dimmed his view is blamed.

Victor Compton, 60, was probably fatally injured at Flint, when he was run down by a truck.

Icy rails that prevented an interurban car from stopping in time, caused the death of Mrs. Esther Wilson, 45, and Mrs. Doris Ruhn, 40, late last night at a grade crossing near Ypsilanti. Their auto was demolished and the women were killed instantly.

Rain and sleet driven by a high wind caused considerable discomfort in New York City and reports from upstate indicated the storm was increasing.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The central and middle western states from Minnesota to Texas are digging themselves out of snow drifts today after one of the worst blizzards in years, which tied up railroad traffic and wrought havoc with communication with estimates of losses of several million dollars. Chicago is almost isolated.

The Chicago office of the Associated Press, the largest news relay point in the world, was compelled to use radio to broadcast the news for morning papers that filtered in over roundabout circuits.

Ordinarily the hub for wires carrying Associated Press dispatches to New York, New Orleans, San Francisco and northwest points, Chicago received outside news after a wide delay was made to pass around sections where communications were severed.

The wires were so routed to feed virtually every American city to the Pacific coast and back again before touching Chicago. Starting at New York, the lines passed through Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Denver and St. Paul before their burden of news was finally landed in Chicago. San Francisco and other Pacific coast points also were served from this route.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Lillian Gish May Marry Husband of Woman Who Was Social Patron At Newport



MISS GISH AND MRS. DUELL IN FRIENDLY POSE BEFORE THE RIOT APPEARED IN THE DUELL'S MATRIMONIAL LUTE; INSET: C. H. DUELL.

NEW YORK—When the C. H. Duell, of Newport, first blossomed out as movie magnate, with Lillian Gish as their star, Mrs. Duell was the social mentor and patron of the actress, whom she chaperoned at Newport in an attempt to effect her entrance into society.

Now Mrs. Duell has been granted a Paris divorce, and Mr. Duell is expected to marry Miss Gish. Both the star and her employer are in Italy where they may open a moving-picture studio.

Mr. Duell comes of an old New York family; he is a cousin of Elihu Root, a son of the late Judge Charles H. Duell, and a Yale graduate. He was a close friend of the late President Roosevelt and managed his campaign tour in 1912.

PORTLAND MILK WAR DECLARED, PRICE SLASHED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—War between the Associated Creameries, recently organized and a number of dairies here, has resulted in a reduction in the price of milk to groceries of 7 1/2 cents a quart, compared with a price of 12 cents a quart before the first slash was made a few weeks ago.

The retail price has been cut to 11 cents a quart when paid in advance.

The first clash came after the Associated Creameries came into existence. Milk prices to the grocers were reduced from 12 to 11 cents, according to K. C. Eldridge, manager and principal organizer of the Associated Creameries.

The dairies then cut prices to the grocers and restaurants to 10 cents and finally, on February 1, to 8 1/2 cents, with gallons at 30 cents.

Then Eldridge states, he cut his price to 7 1/2 cents.

The Daily Bank Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The Eureka valley branch of the Bank of Italy at Seventeenth and Castro streets, was entered by three young bandits today and robbed of approximately \$6000 in coin and currency after four employees of the bank had been locked in the vault and another in a closet. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

The three men entered the bank with drawn pistols and demanded all of the money in sight. They were refused. They then herded the three men clerks and one woman clerk into the vault and locked the janitor in a closet. The janitor broke from the closet after a few minutes and called the police. The others were liberated from the vault. The bandits scooped up approximately \$6000, but they overlooked a large quantity of silver.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 5.—Two unmasked men held up the First State bank of Clovis, eleven miles from

Ex-College Professor Is Declared Winner Of Bok Peace Prize

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—Charles Herbert Levermore of New York, student of international relations, writer and former college professor was announced as the winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward Bok for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

Levermore was announced as the winner by John Davis of the policy committee of the American peace award. Davis also presented him with \$50,000, half of Bok's prize, and the remainder will be given only if the plan is accepted by congress.

Levermore's plan was number 1469 in a total of 22,165 received.

The Noted Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Rear Admiral Selfridge, retired, died at his home here today of heart disease. He would have passed his 88th birthday Wednesday.

Admiral Selfridge and his father, who bore the same name and attained the same rank, served the navy for 106 years, the elder enlisting in 1818. The younger man achieved fame in the Civil war.

here, locked Cashier Thomas Howison in the vault and escaped in an automobile with a sum estimated at \$25,000 today.

Officials of the sheriff's office were immediately notified and posses began searching for the robbers. Assistant Cashier Emory Rayburn, returning from lunch released Howison.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 5.—Bandits held up and robbed the University State bank here this afternoon and escaped in an automobile with approximately \$4000 in cash. The robbery occurred after the bank had closed for the day, but while employees were still at their books. Entrance was gained through a back door.

Huerta and Staff Flee By Steamer From Vera Cruz

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Adolfo De La Huerta, leader of the Mexican revolution and his staff have left Vera Cruz on a steamer for an unknown destination, according to information received here this afternoon from a reliable quarter. The rebel troops, as advised stated, were evacuating the city.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Evacuation of Vera Cruz by the De La Huerta Insurrectionists against the Obregon government was reported today in consular advice received by the state department.

THREE MORE DIE FROM HOME CANNED BEANS, ALBANY

Physicians Fear Two or Three More Will Die As Result of Eating Home Canned Beans—All But One at Dinner Stricken.

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Reinhold Gerbig, who up to today had shown little effect of poisoning which caused the death of eight persons who ate dinner together Saturday, was today taken seriously ill and physicians at noon reported her dying. Her three year old granddaughter, Margaret Gerbig, who has been seriously ill from poisoning, was reported near death at noon today. This leaves only one member of the party of twelve at the dinner not in danger, a two year old boy.

The child's father, Paul Gerbig, was in a critical condition, and physicians did not expect him to live through the day. Botulism in home preserved beans was believed by investigators to have caused the poisoning.

Margaret Gerbig, aged three, who was this morning believed out of danger, suffered a relapse today and her condition was so serious physicians doubted she could recover.

At present only Mrs. Reinhold Gerbig the child's grandmother, and two year old Horst Ruehling, whose parents died yesterday, and who is believed to have escaped eating any of the poisoned food are not ill.

The death list included Mrs. Paul Gerbig, aged 34; Iida Gerbig, 19; Marie Gerbig, 7; Gottfried Ruehling; Mrs. Gottfried Ruehling; Werner Yunker, 10; Reinhold Gerbig and Esther Gerbig.

State Holidays Declared. SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 5.—Governor Hinkle today directed all state offices, banks and business houses to close tomorrow out of respect to Woodrow Wilson.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5.—A proclamation declaring tomorrow a public holiday in Arizona as a tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson was issued today by Governor Hunt of Arizona.

Pass Dry Enforcement Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The house today approved a section of the treasury appropriation bill which would provide \$10,529,770 for prohibition enforcement in the United States during the coming fiscal year.

Klamath Men Get Life. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 5.—Damacio Cadena and Alfonso Raygoza, have been sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to the charge of killing Jose R. Felix, December 4. They changed their plea from not guilty to guilty of murder in the second degree.

Italy Sheds No Tears For Wilson, Newspaper Comment Is Bitter

ROME, Feb. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Scant eulogy appears in the newspapers for Woodrow Wilson. Most of the journals recall the variance of his views with those of the Italian. The fascist organ, Impero, ends a long editorial article as follows:

"On the tomb of Wilson we shed no tears nor place a flower. One can forgive, but not forget."

The Epoca says the former president believed in abstract formulas, rather than national realities, "and died in solitude."

REVOLUTION IN MEDICINE IS FORSEEN

Dr. William Mayo Predicts Great Upheaval in Medical Science As Result of Discoveries of Minute Organisms—X-Ray Great Factor in Discoveries.

TACOMA, Feb. 5.—An immense upheaval in the accepted medical doctrines is coming in the near future as a result of the study of minute "organizations," invisible even under the microscope, according to Dr. William J. Mayo, member of the Mayo brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., and one of the most famous surgeons in the country. Dr. Mayo spoke before the Kiwanis club at noon.

"Medical science is on the verge of some marvelous discoveries in biophysics," said Dr. Mayo. "We have studied nearly all that can be seen with the eye and through the microscope and are just beginning to understand the action of the minute organizations which are beyond the range of sight. The effect of these organizations on the kidneys, liver and spleen and on human digestion and human life in general are of the most importance. We have barely begun to realize just how large a part they play in life as our knowledge grows we will see an immense upheaval in the doctrines we have held for years."

Dr. Mayo explained how, with the aid of the X-ray the smallest organisms, too small to be seen or to be affected by gravitation, can be studied and analyzed. He has devoted considerable time of late years to the study of these minute organisms.

"The field for research along these lines is immense," he said. "We are just beginning to realize how vast it is and how much can be explained by the action of the atom, the electron and other minute bodies."

Dr. Mayo is accompanied by Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director general of the American college of surgeons. They are on their way to Australia to make a study of tropical diseases.

GASOLINE PRICE UP ANOTHER 2 CENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 5.—Gasoline went up another two cents today, bringing the price here to 23 cents, including three cents state tax.

The price of gasoline in Medford, went to 26 cents this forenoon, including war tax and distillate to 23 cents. It is rumored here by some that the threatened closing of the Teapot Dome fields and the capping of smaller wells in California, which lowers the production, are the cause of this rise in price, but the prevailing opinion is the raise merely marks the opening of tourist travel and greater demand for gasoline. The Union Oil company did not raise its price in Medford, but is expected to do so in a few days.

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IMMense alone in its editorial gives a touch of reverence for the dead statesman. "Today, on his deathbed," it says, "we wish to remember him as the faithful interpreter of the generous sentiments of the American people. He hastened the defeat of German imperialism and secured victory for those principles of humanity and democracy for which all free men suffer hardships and endure untold dangers."