

The Weather
Prediction Rain
Maximum yesterday 58
Minimum today 39

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 41
Minimum 29.5

Daily—Eighteenth Year. Weekly—Fifty-Third Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1924 NO. 276

HANGS HIMSELF WHEN SISTER DIES

Double Tragedy Unearthed in Local Home—Half Brother of Miss Mina Hausman Kills Himself When Sister Passes Away—Over \$1000 Found in Secret Drawer.

Miss Mina Hausman, age 72, and Carl Stelburg, her half brother, age 82, were found dead in their little home on Talent court this morning. The woman was found stricken in bed, her half brother had committed suicide by hanging himself in his workshop. Indications point that Miss Hausman had died from natural causes, after a long illness, and that the man, depressed by the tragedy, had taken his own life in a fit of despondency. The bodies were discovered by Mrs. W. H. Merritt, a neighbor. Coroner John A. Perl is investigating.

In a box with a hidden drawer, and a secret button, disguised as a sock box, was found \$1072 in dollars and half dollars. The aged couple had been residents of the neighborhood for ten years, shunned their neighbors, and had, it is said, a distrust of banks.

The half brother was a cabinet maker and chair repairer and the sister solicited small repair work from house to house taking articles in a baby carriage. He left the yard but once in the last ten years, according to neighbors and that was when he journeyed to Jacksonville two years ago to register for the primary election.

Monday, Mrs. Court Hall went to the house, and receiving no answer to her knock left, wondering what had befallen the pair. The last seen of the couple was last Friday by Mrs. Merritt, who talked for a few minutes with the woman while she was hanging out her washing.

Planned Trip East.

The aged couple planned a trip back east this spring, and Miss Hausman had talked with her few friends about it. She told them that her half brother had been married and had a family of five children in the east. Miss Hausman owned property in this city, a record of real estate transfers being found rolled up in a box. Miss Hausman had a fear that an attempt would be made to secure her possessions, according to neighbors. T. W. Miles had acted as attorney for the couple.

Talent Court is a short street running easterly off South Central, near Ninth street, and in that section there has always been rumors that the pair possessed large sums of money which they kept hidden about the house.

The man had hanged himself by driving a nail in the door sill, and pulling on a rope. When found his toes were barely grazing the floor.

The coroner said the pair had been dead approximately 48 hours. An inquest will be held some time tomorrow.

WILL PROBABLY GRANT DAUGHERTY'S REQUEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A letter from Attorney General Daugherty to Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, requesting a hearing on the resolution by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, calling for his resignation, was made public and the Montana senator indicated he would move to comply with the request. A decision was deferred until Thursday, however, due to the absence from the city of Senator Willis.

Warren Bill Favored.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Warren-McFadden bill to extend the life of the war finance corporation until next December 1, was ordered favorably reported today by the house banking committee. It was passed by the senate last Saturday.

162,792 PERSONS ARE NOW ON HENRY FORD'S PAYROLL THROUGHOUT WORLD

DETROIT, Feb. 12.—Henry Ford employs in his major industries here and throughout the world 162,792 persons, it is announced by the Ford Motor company. Of this number 121,214 are employed in manufacturing plants in the United States and 24,323 in the American branches. Employees in foreign lands number in addition to those employed by

Theological Students Go On Strike; Kicked Out By the Sheriff

HARTWICK SEMINARY, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Sheriff Converse and three deputies today were called upon by President M. G. Rietz of Hartwick Seminary to remove forcibly from their rooms a number of students who refused to obey instructions to vacate after all the students except one had gone on "strike."

The seminary prepares students for the Lutheran ministry.

PRESIDENT OFF FOR N. YORK TO GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Leave Washington for First Time Since Inauguration—Lincoln Day Speech Is Eagerly Awaited By Republicans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The trip of President and Mrs. Coolidge today to New York, where Mr. Coolidge tonight will address the national republican club is their first departure any distance from Washington since they entered the White House.

Not since last August 11, when the president and his wife returned from the funeral of President Harding at Marion, Ohio, have they been more than a few miles outside of Washington. Only once have they been outside the District of Columbia and that was early last fall when they went to the nearby Virginia city of Alexandria to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the National Masonic memorial there.

Numerous invitations have been received by Mr. Coolidge in the half a dozen months he has been president, but none which would take him out of Washington has been accepted except that to speak tonight before the national republican club.

He has let it be known that he has no intention of accepting any additional one until at least early in the spring.

The address to be delivered tonight has been carefully prepared by Mr. Coolidge. It is his first important address as president except his message to congress and while he does not regard it as a political address its reception by the country will be eagerly awaited by managers of his campaign for the republican nomination.

The president will speak about eight o'clock and will be heard by several million people outside the banquet hall through the medium of the radio. His address will be broadcast by station WEAF in New York and WCAP in Washington throughout a large portion of the east.

Several engagements, mostly of minor importance, were listed for the president before his departure but the Tuesday cabinet meeting was cancelled. One cabinet member, Postmaster General New, with Mrs. New, is accompanying the president and Mrs. Coolidge. Other members of the small party as announced were Representative Snell of New York and Mrs. Snell and C. Bascom Slomp, secretary to the president.

ROSEBURG TO VOTE LIBRARY BONDS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 12.—Voters of this city will be called upon on March 19 to decide upon the proposed issuance of bonds in a sum not to exceed \$18,000 for the purpose of providing a public library. Two sites have been proposed and one will give the city a library and rest park in the center of the business district for about \$12,000 and the other a fine library building about two blocks from the center of town for \$18,000.

The voters will either approve or reject the bonds and will express themselves regarding the site to be obtained.

the Ford Motor company—a total of 156,565—there are 2525 men employed on Ford's D. T. and I. railroad; 2282 workers in the Fordson coal mines; 720 men at work at the Henry Ford trade school and 700 employed at the Henry Ford hospital here.

The Highland Park (Detroit) plant remains the ace of the Ford industries, employing 63,385 men.

LABOR GOV'T IS HECKLED BY TORIES

First Session of Parliament Under Labor Party Is a Stormy One—Leaders Show Inexperience and Timidity—Laughter Greets Queries Regarding Soviet.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The new labor ministry had its initial experience in being grilled by the opposition today when the MacDonald cabinet made its first appearance in the house of commons today.

The chamber was crowded. The opposition benches were filled, ex-Premier Baldwin occupying the leader's seat.

The Tories were clearly in a fighting mood and opened hostilities by loud shots of "speak up!" when Ben Spoor, chief government whip made a motion in a low tone.

This was repeated with other ministers and is a departure from the forbearance usually given a new cabinet.

Feeling ran high during the question period and controversial questions were hurled at the government from many quarters.

The government bench continued to furnish weak voices as the session progressed. Before the question period had progressed very far the ministers had to fall back on the old formula, "I must ask for notice on that question," which evoked ironical cheers from the opposition.

Premier MacDonald entered the house without a demonstration though the laborites cheered when he arose to answer a question regarding the recognition of Russia. His answer added nothing to what is already known.

There was loud laughter from the opposition when Commander Joseph Kenworthy asked the premier whether the government's condolences on the death of Lenin had been conveyed to the soviet.

Mr. MacDonald did not reply.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald answering a question on the separatist movement of German territory said he preferred to postpone a detailed statement in order not to hamper the negotiations.

Mr. MacDonald was asked whether his attention had been called to the memorial being widely circulated, appealing for a world conference on reconstruction and whether this represented the policy of the government. He replied that the question was of far too general importance to be answered in this way. The government was dealing with the details of such a settlement and he was glad to be able to say that the prospects were promising. He welcomed every movement to enlist support for this object.

The premier announced that two important agreements must be ratified, namely, the treaty of Lausanne, with Turkey, and the treaty between France and Spain to which Great Britain is a party regarding the Tangier regime.

At another point he said: "I am convinced that a complete agreement will be reached between employers and employees and that the question of labor and production will have been successfully solved."

On the Russian question the premier said, "The government decided to recognize Russia and we had to wait until 1924 to take the first step in a policy which is absolutely essential for the revival of our foreign trade."

Sees Peace With France

England's relations with France, the prime minister said, had drifted under the conservative government in a manner that could have only resulted in a fresh European war even if not in the present unforeseen happened, however, he hoped a complete agreement would be arrived at within the next few days on the question of the palatinate.

Before they had ended, he continued, France and Great Britain should be wholehearted co-operators with other nations to establish the conditions of a European settlement. Reparations were the first bar to a settlement and when this question had been reported on it would be time for a resurvey of all questions, including debts.

There must be agreements in armaments, the premier declared, and he would use all his energy to increase the representative character and authority of the League of Nations.

As soon as America knew how the questions were being worked out he was confident it would no longer be

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Parents of Lieut. Griffis Receive the News That Germany Opened Prison for Bergdoll Kidnapper



Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Griffis were photographed just after they had learned that their son, Lieut. Corliss H. Griffis, former American army officer, had been released from prison at Mosbach where he was serving a term for attempting to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft dodger. He is on his way to his home in Hamilton, O.

KLAN FIGHT IS PATCHED UP BY PAYING \$146,000

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12.—Settlement of all differences between William Joseph Simmons, emperor and founder of the Ku Klux Klan and Hiram Wesley Evans, imperial wizard of the order for a consideration of \$146,000 paid to Colonel Simmons was reported by close friends of the parties involved, according to a story appearing today in the Atlanta Journal.

The story says the terms of the compromise are substantially as follows:

- 1.—Colonel Simmons sold his contract with the klan for \$95,000, constituting eight years' income at the rate of \$1000 per month under the terms of his permanent agreement with the order.
- 2.—He also received \$50,000 for his rights in the Knights Kameila, an order similar to the klan which he founded recently.

Imperial klan officials declared they had received information that Colonel Simmons has placed himself at the head of a new organization known as "The Knight of the Flaming Sword."

Under the terms of the contract he agreed to cease all opposition to the Ku Klux and the regime of Dr. Hiram Evans, and pledge himself against participation in any movement to "disorganize, disrupt or in any way interfere with or cause dissatisfaction among members of the klan."

Klancrest, the home which the klan gave Colonel Simmons years ago on Peachtree road, is to be retained by him, the agreement is said to provide.

The new organization, "The Knight of the Flaming Sword," according to officials at the imperial klan palace here was formally organized with Colonel Simmons at its head at a meeting held in Jacksonville, Fla., Monday and which was attended by Colonel Simmons and klanmen. There was severe criticism of the Evans regime at the meeting, the imperial officers here said.

RANCHERS WIFE AND BABY NEAR ROSEBURG ARE BURNED TO DEATH

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Hatie Newman, 35, wife of G. E. Newman, rancher, and her two year old daughter, died late yesterday as the result of burns received when their home two miles east of Lowell, was destroyed by flames. Mrs. Newman said that after putting the baby to sleep she went to a closet and struck a match to look for something she wanted. Later she went out to the poultry yard and when she returned she found the house a mass of flames. She entered the burning building and rescued her child, but both were fatally burned.

They died while being taken to a hospital.

Lents Family Recovering.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—Two of the five members of the Rigutto family of Lents, who were stricken with trichinosis after eating pork sausage not sufficiently cooked several days ago, are now considered well by Dr. David Nelson, the attending physician.

DENBY TO STAY UNTIL PROOF OF GUILT SHOWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—President Coolidge will take "no official recognition" of the senate resolutions advising him to demand the resignation of Secretary Denby because of his connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves.

The Robinson resolution, calling for the naval secretary's resignation, was adopted by the senate late yesterday by a vote of 47 to 34, and sent immediately to the White House. A statement announcing the president's refusal to take such action was issued four hours later.

"The dismissal of an officer of the government, such as is contemplated in this case, is exclusively an executive function," he declared.

Only when "special counsel can advise me as to the legality of these leases and assemble for me the pertinent facts in the various transactions," he said, "will I take such action as seems necessary for the public interest, promising entire justice to all parties concerned."

"I do not propose to sacrifice any innocent man for my own welfare," he asserted, "nor do I propose to retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare."

Secretary Denby made no statement last night on the senate's action which came as the climax of a day charged with dramatic developments in the oil inquiry at the capitol.

ROSEBURG WILL FIGHT RAISE IN ELECTRIC RATES

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 12.—The city of Roseburg will enter a formal protest against any increase in the electrical rates of the California-Oregon Power company, and, going further than that, will file with the public service commission a petition in which it is set forth that the existing rates are too high and will ask that the present tariff be lowered. This action was determined upon last night by the city council, which instructed City Attorney Carl T. Wimberly to represent the city at the hearing to be held at Medford on February 19, at which time the public service commission will hear the power company's application for a new rate schedule, which will be uniform over Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Douglas counties.

The city attorney of Roseburg was instructed to communicate with the city attorneys in the other municipalities served by the company, and endeavor to arrange some united and co-operative effort to bring about a uniform reduction rather than an increase.

The Noted Dead

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 12.—(By Associated Press.) Dr. Jacques Loeb, widely known scientist, head of the division of physiology of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, of New York, died here last night after a brief illness from heart trouble.

Kansas Earthquake Proves to Be Nitro Glycerine Blow Up

CHERRYVALE, Kas., Feb. 12.—A man believed to be Harry Percival of Independence, Kas., was killed instantly today when a motor truck heavily loaded with nitro-glycerine was blown up three miles north of Altoona. He is said to have been an employee of the American Supply company of Independence.

The shock of the explosion was felt for miles around Altoona, reports said, and at first was supposed to be an earthquake.

LINCOLN SPIRIT CALLED UPON TO REDEEM WORLD

Speaking at Memorial Services in Congress, Representative Rathbone Hopes America Will Fix Moral Standards for World Justice and Peace.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The capitol's celebration of the birth of Abraham Lincoln centered today in a memorial program in the house and the departure of President Coolidge to New York to address the Lincoln birthday dinner of the National Republican club.

The senate was in recess in observance of the day and several senators took part in various exercises arranged by the schools and patriotic and other organizations.

Calling upon the "influence of America and the spirit of Abraham Lincoln," to lead "the nations of the world from the hatreds of the past and the selfishness of the present, to the dawn of a brighter and better day," Representative Rathbone of Illinois, the memorial speaker in the house, described the Washington arms conference as "epoch making," and suggested that further bounds be set to the "insanity of nations in piling ever higher and higher the expense of armaments."

"Just as Abraham Lincoln has more than any other statesman set the moral standard for men," he declared, "so we hope and believe that America, more than any other land, will fix the moral standard for all nations."

Recalling that his parents were the young engaged couple, Major Rathbone and Miss Harris, the daughter of United States Senator Ira Harris of New York, who drove that fateful night of April 14, 1865, with the President and Mrs. Lincoln in the carriage to Ford's theater and sat with them in the box, when the bullet of the assassin cut short the life of the president, the speaker recited many incidents in the life of Lincoln.

"I am able to say with the utmost assurance of truth," said Mr. Rathbone, "that his great heart held nothing but kindness and good will toward his countrymen, and that in his last moments he was looking forward with the highest hope to an era of happiness and prosperity for all his beloved people north and south alike."

He also displayed two cherished Lincoln relics having made a trip to Chicago to bring them here for the occasion, one a letter written by Lincoln to a political friend shortly after his defeat by Douglas for the senate in 1858, predicting that he would sink out of sight politically, but saying he was glad he had made the race because of the opportunity given him to champion principles in which he believed. The other was a copy in Lincoln's handwriting of his favorite poem, "O, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" which, according to the story that goes with it, was his only source of comfort while he grieved for Ann Rutledge.

KING TUT'S BODY REVEALED AT LAST, IN MOST GORGEOUS GILDED MUMMY CASE

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The lid of Tut-enkhamun's sarcophagus was raised today. It is understood the body of the king was found within.

Mr. Carter opened the tomb at 10:15 a. m. Shortly afterward the police guard above the tomb came to attention as the under secretary for public works accompanied by the provincial governor arrived. At Mr. Carter's invitation the officials entered the tomb where they inspected the sarcophagus and the gear in readiness for the lifting of the lid, afterward visiting the laboratory in the tomb of Seti II. The government's decision to keep today's operation private caused disappointment among archaeologists working at Thebes, whom Mr. Carter had invited to attend the opening of the coffin.

When the lid was raised there was revealed the most splendid mummy case ever found in Egypt. It is about three meters long.

The mummy case bears an effigy in relief of the king wearing the gemes or sacred headdress like that of the Sphinx, decorated with the head of a hawk and a serpent in pure gold set with lapis lazuli. The hands are crossed, one bearing a crooked sceptre and the other a flail.

A pathetic touch is given the effigy by a little crown or withered natural flowers set about the gold headdress.

SEARCHLIGHT IS TURNED ON FALL AGAIN

Ex-Secretary's Leasing of Indian Lands Condemned—Standard Oil Group Involved in Newspaper Purchase—McAdoo's Secretary Brought Into Oil Deal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Having placed on file at the White House its unavailing demand for the immediate resignation of Secretary Denby, the senate today turned its inquisitorial spotlight once more on the affairs of former Secretary Fall.

Before the oil committee a succession of witnesses were questioned about financial transactions in the southwest in an effort by committee members to delve further into Mr. Fall's connections and associations during that period of his career which recently has come so prominently under public scrutiny.

An Indian affairs sub-committee of the house also took a hand in the controversy revolving about the former interior secretary's leasing policies by questioning the legality of his action in leasing unallotted Indian lands for the mining of coal and other minerals. The sub-committee reported adversely a bill which would have carried forward the leasing arrangement by allotting royalties among the Indian beneficiaries.

So far as the senate's action yesterday regarding Secretary Denby was concerned, both the White House and the secretary himself appeared to regard the incident as closed.

Purchase of Newspaper.

Much of the testimony before the senate committee today dealt with financial transactions relating to the Albuquerque, N. M., Morning Journal. One of the witnesses was Carl Magee who purchased the paper from Fall in 1920 and sold it to Sidney M. Weil in 1922.

It was Magee's testimony some few weeks ago, that started the committee investigation into Fall's financial affairs.

Today Magee told of his efforts to sell the Journal, particularly of offers from the Los Angeles Herald which he asserted represented "Doheny money."

He was told, he said, that the Hearst interests also wanted to buy the paper, but that he "did not want to have anything to do with Hearst."

The witness said the Denver (Colo.) Post sent a man down to see about the sale, but he told the committee he did not want to have anything to do with Frederick G. Bonfills and H. H. Tammen, publishers of that paper.

"I was told I was a damned fool," he said, "that I would make more than I ever made before in my life."

Magee said Weil came to him later and asked about the purchase of the paper. He testified that at that time he was making an investigation regarding some blooded stock which had been shipped to Fall at Three Rivers.

"I wired the Denver Post, but got no answer," he said. "Then I wired the Chicago Tribune and they said Fall's old friend, Edward B. Maclean had shipped it. Then rumors reached me about \$100,000 in a suitcase running around in New Mexico."

Sale Kept Secret.

When he sold the paper to Weil, Magee said, he wanted to close the deal in Albuquerque, but it was agreed to deposit the sale agreement in the First Trust and Savings bank of Chicago instead. Melvin A. Taylor, president of this bank previously had testified that his institution is "really the Chicago bank of the Standard Oil company of Indiana," and that both it and the First National bank of Chicago did business with that company.

Magee said that Weil wanted the transaction closed in Chicago so that

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