

The Weather

Prediction Unsettled
Maximum yesterday 69
Minimum today 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 85
Minimum 42

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1924

NO. 164

BROOKHART ORDERS V.-P. TO RESIGN

Iowa Solon, Head of Farm Bloc Insurgents Tells Wm. M. Butler 'Hell Maria' Dawes Must Get Out—Talks Like a 'Plutodog'—Wants Farmer to Take Place.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The demand of Smith W. Brookhart, United States senator from Iowa, made here yesterday that General Charles G. Dawes resign as republican vice presidential nominee...

Senator Brookhart suggested that a farm bloc member should be the vice presidential nominee. General Dawes only recognition of the senator's demands and charges was a smile.

"Charles G. Dawes has wrecked the republican campaign in the north-west," Senator Brookhart declared. "He started out like a boldfaced plutocrat, but his discourtesy and ungentlemanly language quickly reduced him in his own vocabulary to a mere peewit plutog."

"His sulphuretted hydrogen bank record, as established by the supreme court of Illinois the day he was nominated, renders him unfit for the public service and he should be removed as the candidate for his party as Denby and Daugherty were removed from office."

Then the senator charged that the general had "under the false pretense of loyalty, organized a disloyal group to conduct an illegal defense of the constitution of the United States with the secret purpose of destroying the constitutional rights of union labor."

The senator made his charges in a letter addressed to William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee.

DES MOINES, Oct. 1.—State Chairman Burquist had telephone communications with all the members of the state committee this morning. The only subject discussed was the Brookhart letter to National Chairman Butler.

The state chairman declined to discuss publication, what action might be taken at tomorrow's meeting. He also refused to comment on the Brookhart letter.

Chairman Burquist later issued a statement declaring that "a candidate who would disavow the regular nominees of his party for the office of president and vice president, cannot in the organization elected to manage good grace expect any assistance from the affairs of his party."

SEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 1.—Luther A. Brewer, prominent local republican, who last week announced himself as an independent candidate for the United States senate today issued a statement regarding the Senator Brookhart letter to National Chairman Butler.

HIRAM JOHNSON'S MANAGER SAYS COOLIDGE WILL SWEEP THE COUNTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Frank H. Hitchcock, former chairman of the republican national committee and pre-convention manager of the Senator Hiram Johnson campaign for the republican presidential nomination, declared that President Coolidge will sweep the country in a vote that will surprise everyone.

Republicans Wont Even Concede Home State to La Follette

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Not even his own home state, Wisconsin, is conceded to Senator La Follette, by the republicans. William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee said today.

GOV'T OWNERSHIP FIRST STEP IN SOVIET PROGRAM

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The railroads are in the first line of defense against those who would make this country a second Russia.

Mr. Markham said that "the broad principle to be considered was whether the people desire more government in business and eventually all government in business which is communism."

"Our nation has developed as the great defender of the rights of the individual. Private property is the cornerstone of our industrial structure. We have had to regulate many private businesses including railroads but we have always managed to avoid confiscation."

"The acquisition of the railroads would add more than \$20,000,000,000 to our national debt, already the largest in existence than ours."

"If government railroads in this country were no more successful than they are elsewhere in the world, the interest on that twenty billions of purchase price would be the cause for additional burdens on the taxpayers left to carry it."

"It would be hard to keep politics from influencing promotion on government railroads and it would be hard to have expenditures directed without thought of political expediency."

"The experience of others should teach us that ventures into government ownership of railroads do not pay. We cannot afford to experiment with our railroads. Many other nations envy us. Treated fairly and encouragingly they will pay us returns many fold in the service they will render the constantly increasing prosperity of our nation in the years to come."

Sisson Box Factory Blaze Holds up S. P. Traffic Long Time

SISSON, Cal., Oct. 1.—The warehouse and other buildings of the Pioneer Box company, west of Sisson, burned Monday. The blaze, which destroyed the buildings, caught from a brush fire.

PRESIDENT WELCOMES 'SENATORS'

Not Politicians But Baseball Players of Victorious Home Team on Their Arrival in National Capitol—Chief Executive Praise Players and Great National Sport.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Welcoming home Washington's pennant winning baseball team, President Coolidge assured the players at a demonstration here late today of "the affection of the 'home town' constituency and the regard of baseball followers throughout the country."

"You won because you deserved to win," Mr. Coolidge declared. "You bring the laurels from one of the hardest fought contests in all the history of the nation's game. You have made the national capital more truly the center of worthy and honorable national aspirations."

Turning to Manager "Bucky" Harris, the president tendered him on behalf of the citizens of Washington a loving cup with congratulations "on the victory already won and every wish for your success in the contest which is still ahead of you."

With a smile the president said he had a double satisfaction in the team's victory, its success first, and the hope, second, that with this happy result now assured it will be possible for the people of Washington gradually to resume interest in the ordinary concerns of life.

"When the entire population," he explained, "reached the point of requiring the game to be described play by play, I began to doubt whether the highest efficiency was being promoted. I contemplated action of a vigorously disciplinary character, but the outcome makes it impossible. We are a somewhat democratized community—but exceedingly happy over it."

The report advised bankers not to dream of a "return to a normal which is not normal," but accept present price levels as the basis upon which business must operate.

The work of the agricultural commission was commended and its continuance urged. A resolution favoring co-operative marketing was also reported.

"The country owes a debt of gratitude," he said, "to those who devote themselves to this enterprise in a professional way and by throwing their whole being into it, raise it to the level of an art."

"The training," he continued, "the energy, the intelligence which these men lavish upon their profession ought to be an inspiration for a like effort in every walk of life. They are a great band, these armored knights of the bat and ball. They are held up to a high standard of honor on the field, which they have seldom betrayed. While baseball remains our national game, our national tastes will be on a high level and our national ideals on a firm foundation."

"It may be that at some time in the past a baseball pennant has gone to its widely popular winner as your team is today. If so it was in some year when I was not watching a score by my innings. Aside from two or three groups of earnest young men who show their willingness to accept the championship, the whole country is agreed that precisely the right thing has happened. This is a real compliment to the fine clean play, the good sportsmanship that brought your victory. These have always been characteristic of the work of the Washington team."

The American league champions arrived here shortly before nine o'clock from Boston. A crowd rushed the gates and greeted the players as they left the sleepers in the train sheds.

The team literally had to battle its way through the jam to the waiting taxicabs. They expressed themselves as expecting a tough struggle with the Giants. Their attitude was described as "full of fight and determination to win."

Over confidence was expressed only by the bat boy who thinks "the Giants are foolish to try and beat his team." Walter Johnson, it is understood, is the selection of Manager Harris for the first game, and Zachary, a south-paw, for the second contest.

GRAND DUKE CYRIL WHO HAS DECLARED HIMSELF EMPEROR OF RUSSIANS



Despatches from Berlin state that Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the former Czar of Russia, has signed a proclamation declaring himself "Emperor of all the Russians" and that he will devote himself to liberating Russia from the Communist yoke.

U. S. BANKERS URGE ALL MEMBERS TO GET OUT AND VOTE

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.) All members were urged to get out and vote "for the protection of their interests" in the report submitted today by the resolutions committee of the American Bankers association.

"The peace of the world is at stake," continues the report. "The fifth assembly has undertaken a work of world-wide importance, which, if it succeeds, is destined profoundly to modify present political conditions. If we succeed the League of Nations will have rendered inestimable service to the whole modern world."

The report ends by begging the assembly to examine the proposals with various governments for acceptance.

Death Toll of the Automobile

BAKER, Ore., Oct. 1.—Jack Hyatt, aged about 50, sawyer, was instantly killed last night and William Genereau, an Indian, who had been working with Hyatt, was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation company freight train on the Sutton Creek crossing, about seven miles east of Baker. The automobile was completely wrecked.

BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The Cubs defeated the White Sox here today ten to seven. Alexander's great pitching and the timely hitting of Grantham and Weis was largely responsible for the victory.

PORTLAND CATHEDRAL BURNED, LOSS \$35,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 1.—Smokers' carelessness caused a fire which virtually destroyed St. Stephens cathedral here last night, according to opinion expressed by fire marshals' deputies who investigated today. Loss involved in the burning of the main church structure and the parish house and chapel was estimated by the deputies at \$35,000, with \$20,000 insurance.

Sacco Appeals Denied. DEDHAM, Mass., Oct. 1.—Judge Webster Thayer today denied all five motions for new trials made by counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted of the killing of a paymaster and his guard.

NEW PACT FOR PEACE PRESENTED

League of Nations Finishes Protocol Designed to Make War Impossible — Marked Concessions Made to Japan — Nations Urged to Drop Extreme Nationalism.

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.) The amended draft protocol on arbitration and security was presented to the assembly of the League of Nations for its approval today accompanied by a general report, historical and analytic in nature, by M. Politis of Greece, and Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia, official reporters for the two commissions which jointly framed the document.

The special clauses are devoted to condemnation of aggressive war, compulsory jurisdiction of the world court of justice, strengthening of pacific methods of procedure, the domestic jurisdiction of states, all features of the protocol. The conclusion of the report which fills twenty printed pages, contains observations of a general nature.

"Our purpose," says the report, "was to make war impossible—to kill it, annihilate it. The plan drawn up leaves no loophole; it prohibits wars of every description and lays down the rule that all disputes shall be settled by pacific means."

If the smallest opening were left for any measure of force the whole system would collapse, it adds, and to this end arbitration is provided for every kind of dispute and aggression is defined in such a way as to give no cause for hesitation when the council of the league has to take a decision.

No Escape Allowed. The reporters declare that these reasons led the framers of the protocol to fill in the gaps in the definite sanctions in such a way that no possible means could be found for evading them and that there would be a sound, definite basis for a feeling of security.

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Regarding Immigration. The report then makes a point deemed by the jurists to be of great importance.

Article XI of the covenant does not deal with situations which are covered by rules of law capable of application by a judge; it applies only to cases which are not yet regulated by international law. Consequently it demonstrates the possibilities of loopholes. As an inducement to science to clear the ground for the work which the League of Nations will have to undertake with development of the rules of international law, a closer reconciliation between the individual interests of its members and the universal interests which hit it designed to serve."

This is deemed to be another way of saying that many problems now claimed to be domestic in nature are really international and that this category might include social problems like immigration, equitable treatment for foreigners and other matters alluded to though not specifically mentioned, not only by the Japanese, but also by the Italians. In a sense it is regarded as reiteration of the idea that the time is arriving when states must be willing to curb state sovereignty in the common interest of all countries.

As to Non Members. Another feature of the report of special interest of Americans is a declaration that the committee appointed by the governor to investigate

Ezra Meeker Leaves In U. S. Airplane for Dayton Race Meet

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 1.—Ezra Meeker, 92, pioneer who crossed the plains with an ox team, started from here today in an airplane from Dayton, Ohio, with Lieutenant Oakley G. Kelly, of the United States army. They hopped off at 9:52. Their first stop is expected to be made at Boise, Idaho. They intended to stay over night at Pocatello, Idaho.

DEMAGOGUE IS GREATEST DANGER TO THE COUNTRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(By Associated Press.) The political views of Robert LaFollette, independent candidate for president, were sharply attacked at today's session of the American Bankers association general convention.

Previous sessions had confined themselves to condemnation of the principal plans contained in the platform of the candidate whose name was not mentioned but today he was specifically named as the "nation's chief liability" in an address prepared for delivery by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Edgerton declared that "the elements of distrust and suspicion, prejudice and hatred, discontent and vengeance have multiplied and are being brought together into a dangerous power by an enterprising genius from Wisconsin, who is never happy except when conspicuous as either a destructionist or obstructionist."

Except for the human element of responsiveness of the egoistic to appeal of the demagogue, he declared that "arch demagogue, LaFollette and all other demagogues" would be compelled to find some useful employment for their misapplied talents.

"There is nothing against which the citizenry of our country should hurl its resistance," he continued, "it is the impudently recurring attempts of charlatans in various disguises to weaken the arm of our courts by cunningly devised statutes and amendments to the constitution. It has become a fad, or rather a disease to amend our constitution and by amending it to render inoperative the wisest provisions of its original architects."

MRS. LA FOLLETTE CLAIMS HUSBY IS OLD FASHIONED MAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Making her first appearance here as campaign speaker in behalf of her husband, Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, wife of the independent candidate for president, in a speech last night pointed to the senator's long record of legislation in Wisconsin and the fact that many of his early reforms were later incorporated into national platforms and subsequently became laws.

"Mr. LaFollette is almost old-fashioned in his worship of our institutions, faith in the fundamental principles of the declaration of independence and the constitution are a fetish with him."

36 Barnes Circus Dancing Horses Are Burned at Chico

CHICO, Cal., Oct. 1.—Thirty-six trained dancing horses of the Al G. Barnes circus, valued at \$100,000, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the freight car in which they were being transported from Chico to Willows early this morning. The fire occurred four miles north of this city.

OS WEST WARNS SCHOOL DISTRICTS AGAINST INSTALLMENT BONDS

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—Recommendation that the attorney general state superintendent of public instruction and the corporation commission inquire into and advise the move as to the legality of and propriety of the investment of school district sinking funds in the installment bonds of certain investment companies is contained in a report submitted to Governor Pierce by Oswald West and George Black, members of the committee appointed by the governor to investigate

JURY TOLD HOW MAJOR WAS SLAIN

Crowded Court Room is Keyed to High Pitch by Recital of Murder of Major Cronkhitte at Camp Lewis—First Degree Conviction Is Demanded.

TACOMA, Oct. 1.—The federal government today, through James W. Osborne, special prosecutor, stated the case it expects to prove against Robert Pothier, on trial in federal district court here for the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhitte.

"Major Cronkhitte died from a bullet wound," Mr. Osborne declared in his opening statement. "We will show that it would have been physically impossible for this wound to have been self-inflicted, either by accident or design. There were only two men present at the time, Pothier and Robert Rosenbluth, on trial in federal district court here for the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhitte."

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"On these grounds we will ask the jury to convict the defendant, Pothier, of murder in the first degree."

Mr. Osborne told of the assignment of Pothier and Captain Robert Rosenbluth to the 213th engineers, Cronkhitte's regiment, and of the order given the organization for a practice march on October 25, 1918.

Borrowed Revolver. "Pothier left the camp with Cronkhitte, before leaving he borrowed a revolver from Sergeant Cook," he stated. "When Major Cronkhitte joined the regiment he assumed command from Captain Rosenbluth. They followed a very narrow trail through a dense forest to the place of Major Cronkhitte's death."

"Witness in the court room became intense as Mr. Osborne reached this point in his story. Spectators and attorneys leaned forward in their seats, trying not to miss a word, even Pothier looked up and shifted his position slightly, the only time he moved during the long recital."

"The place of Major Cronkhitte's death," resumed Mr. Osborne, "was close to an abandoned farm. When a short distance from this farm, Captain Rosenbluth halted the company, or had it halted by Pothier. Major Cronkhitte, Pothier and perhaps Rosenbluth turned into the driveway leading to this farm. Immediately they were lost to sight of the main body of troops. They had been out of sight from one to five minutes, when four shots were heard by the company. In a moment or two Captain Rosenbluth, who was certainly with the other two by this time, came to the trail and called for a doctor."

Doctor Was Called. "Doctor Seabury, who responded, found Major Cronkhitte lying in the driveway. He was told that the major's heart had given out. Nothing was said of a bullet wound. Dr. Seabury gave the major an injection of strychnine. Captain Rosenbluth detailed two men to try artificial respiration. Sergeant Wetherford, one of these men, will testify that this was done over his protest as he saw the major was dead. The sergeant also discovered the bullet wound. He will testify that the bullet hole in the shirt was clean and that no blood showed on the outside of the clothing. At the time this wound was made there were only two persons present, Pothier and Rosenbluth."

"After this various things happened," he continued. "These caused Major General Adahert Cronkhitte, on his return from France to make an investigation on his own account. He had a post-mortem examination made of his son's body. The doctors who made this and an expert on small arms will testify here that the wound could not possibly have been self-inflicted either by accident or design."

Pothier and Rosenbluth had testified, at the first inquiry, that Major Cronkhitte, in violation of every military rule, had decided to engage in a little private target practice, that he used a tobacco can for a target, fired at it three times, hitting it once and then on raising his pistol for a fourth shot it was accidentally discharged causing the wound from which he died.

Stating that the school directors of several Oregon districts have been induced to invest school district sinking funds in this manner the report says: "It is apparent that the board of directors of but few of these districts are in a position to investigate the strength and character of these investment concerns or the worth of their securities, with the result that there is great danger of some of these districts suffering a loss."

(Continued on Page Eight)