

**The Weather**

Prediction ..... Cloudy  
 Maximum yesterday ..... 71.9  
 Minimum today ..... 58.9

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**Weather Year Ago**

Maximum ..... 51  
 Minimum ..... 32

Medford, Oregon, Saturday, March 21, 1925. NO. 308

## STORM AREA BURIES ITS 822 DEAD

Relief Work Under Way and Money Pours In—3000 Injured—Loss in Property Is Eight Millions—Antics of Cyclone Told By Survivors.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21.—(By Associated Press.) The casualty table of the Associated Press, prepared at noon today showed 822 known and estimated dead from Wednesday's tornado and storm which struck five middle western states. The injured remained at approximately 3000.

(By the Associated Press) The known and estimated dead from Wednesday's tornado and storm which dipped into sections of five states, stood at 822 shortly before noon today. This total included five additional deaths reported from Griffin, Ind., one more from Princeton, Ind., and seven more from Murphysboro.

The number of injured still hovered around 3000. Burial of the dead was proceeding rapidly in all sections with brief ceremonies. Some communities plan memorial services later. Ministers are remaining constantly on duty. There are still some unidentified dead with more bodies probably yet to be found. Organized rescue and relief work was methodically in operation within the devastated regions. An immediate need of surgeons for the southern Illinois field prompted the state health director to appeal to county medical societies for help. He also requested supplies of anti-toxin for gangrene, which has appeared among the wounded. The department's field director reported 738 surgical cases in this zone.

Heavy contributions of money and supplies continued to pour in from sources all over the United States. Property loss in all devastated districts was estimated variously between five and eight million dollars. Survivors of such annihilated towns as Griffin, Ind., and DePue and Parrish, Ill., clung desperately to the hope that the towns might be rebuilt. As town lots their property retained value, as a patch of ground on a wind swept rural hill their holdings were valueless.

As the eyewitness accounts of the twisters viewed were more freely reported its freakish, ironic and eccentric antics struck observers as without parallel in the history of tornadoes. Unbelievable were many of the stories of escapes while others exceeded the hope of the most imaginary.

Illinois	Dead	Injured
Murphysboro	208	100
West Frankfort	122	500
DeSoto	71	200
Griffin	70	100
McLeansboro	34	75
Parrish	41	100
Carmi	26	50
Logan	15	50
Benton	18	80
Hurst	16	60
Enfield	12	60
Bush	7	45
Akin	8	60
Thompsonville	6	10
Grayville	4	10
Crossville	1	11
Total	659	2110
Indiana	Dead	Injured
Griffin	54	200
Princeton	22	200
Owensville	14	65
Poseyville	5	30
Elizabeth	5	20
North Sands	4	—
Total	104	515
Tennessee	Dead	Injured
Gallatin	25	50
Shelbyville	2	—
Wartrace	2	—
Knoxville	1	—
Total	30	50

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## "Irolene" Latest Fluid to Make Autos Go, Has a Sugar Base

PARIS, March 21.—Remarkable claims are made for a new automobile fuel named "Irolene" after its discoverer, 14-year-old Irene Larent, daughter of a well known French chemist. The product, which is understood to have for its basis a solution of sugar, is said to cost less and go further than any other of the substitutes for gasoline yet tried. A party of prominent automotive engineers who tested the new fuel in a long run, in an ordinary machine are quoted as expressing themselves as astounded by the results.

## FATHER GRABS SON FROM AIR IN CYCLONE

Little Tot Has Dress Blown Off—Parents Cling to Fence Post—Family Blown Quarter of Mile, and All Saved.

BENTON, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Margaret Parks, 5 years of age, who was injured in Wednesday's tornado, today told of the things she saw. "The sky was dark and the wind commenced blowing, oh, so hard," she said. "We were scared and before we knew it we were blown away and our home was ruined. When I woke up, mother was holding me tight in her arms and we were way out in the field. "A great big plank was on me and my dress was gone. Daddy picked us up and we all went to Parrish and then they brought us over here on the train."

Everett Parks, her father, said that he and his family were carried a quarter of a mile from their home. "I did not remember anything after the storm struck until I found myself holding a fence post a quarter of a mile from the house," Parks said. "I happened to glance over my shoulder and saw my little boy in the air, only a few feet above the ground and coming directly toward me. I reached and was barely able to grasp him by the leg. I pulled him down to me and held him until the storm had passed. Then I picked up my two other babies and led my wife to Parrish, a half mile away. We were picked up at Parrish and brought to Benton."

## PLEISTOCENE BONES FOUND IN DITCH

INGLEWOOD, Cal., March 21.—Huge fossilized bones which blocked the operations of a gang of workmen cutting through a new street here recently were examined by Chester Stock, University of California paleontologist yesterday and pronounced portions of a Pleistocene mammoth which roamed the hills of southern California some 50,000 years ago. The fossils were found only three feet beneath the surface of the ground.

American Clarity. ST. LOUIS, March 21.—Evidence of a nation aroused to sympathy for its hurt and suffering was at hand here today. By telegram a citizen of Redlands, Cal., sent \$100 to the American Trust company here for use in helping the sick and the injured of the tornado devastated regions southeast of St. Louis. The money was turned over to the Red Cross.

## A ROMANCE OF KANSAS HARVEST FIELDS ENDS; SAYS GROOM IS A BIGAMIST

SALEM, Ore., March 21.—Sheriff F. A. Cook of Scott county, Kansas, arrived here today to take back to his state Moses Hind, alias Will Johnson, who is held in the Marion county jail, and who is wanted in Scott City, Kansas, on a charge of bigamy. An extradition hearing will be held in the office of Governor Pierce at 2 o'clock this afternoon. According to the requisition brought here by Sheriff Cook, Hind was a wife living with her father at Stella, Mo., whom he married December 25, 1912. By this wife he has four children, the youngest of whom is not yet a month old. Recently, after working in the harvest fields of Kansas and making va-

## LINK NEW DEATH TO SHEPARD

Kin Died Suddenly and Left a Drug Store—Will Beneficiary Starts Legal Battle to Gain Freedom On Bail in Germ Murder.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21.—A fourth fourth death, that of Otto Graf, in Salina, Kas., twenty years ago is being investigated by Judge Harry Olson of the municipal court in connection with the alleged murder of William N. McClintock. Graf was a brother-in-law of William D. Shepherd, foster father of McClintock, now charged with murder.

After Graf's death, Shepherd is said to have succeeded to the management of the drug business in Salina. Julie Graf, daughter of a Salina barber and a sister of Otto, is said to have been married to Shepherd when he was lying in bed with an injured neck, reported at that time to have been broken, and when he is said to have believed he would die.

Charles B. Wyrick of Chicago, son of a former city manager of Salina, already has conferred with Judge Olson and recalls Shepherd when the latter was lying there. Judge Olson's information is that Graf's death was sudden and that doctors assigned heart disease as the cause.

The deaths of not only McClintock but that of his mother, Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, who died sixteen years ago while Shepherd and his wife were living with her and that of Judge Olson's brother, Dr. Oscar Olson, whose death occurred three years ago, have been declared by the judge to have been suspicious. That of Graf adds a fourth he has questioned.

CHICAGO, Mar. 21.—(By Associated Press.) Testimony that William D. Shepherd, under indictment charged with the murder by typhoid inoculation of his foster son, William N. McClintock, orphan millionaire, had said he would have McClintock's will drawn to suit himself was given by C. C. Fauman, indicted with Shepherd, at a bail hearing today.

Fauman said Shepherd had agreed to give him \$100,000 when he completed "a big deal" which the witness said Shepherd told him he was working on. This "big deal" was admitted by Shepherd to relate to the McClintock estate. "A few days after the death of McClintock," said Fauman, "Shepherd called me on the telephone and said he was going away for a few days and would not be able to see anybody."

Fauman said in his conversations with Shepherd he told him that cathartic administered in the typhoid case would act as irritants and aggravate the disease. Miss Isabel Pope, fiancée of McClintock testified at the inquest that Mrs. Shepherd gave McClintock castor oil and that Shepherd told of giving the boy pills. Fauman said that Shepherd told him in a conversation after McClintock became ill, that he had given him cathartic pills. "During the first few conversations," he said, "we spoke of criminal bacteriology, which had discussed with my representative. He said, when I gave him the germs, that he wanted to experiment with them."

Fauman, president of the National University of Sciences, admitted that he knew of no witnesses who had heard conversations he alleged he and Shepherd had had about typhoid germs and about the McClintock will. He said Shepherd had in one conversation referred to young McClintock and Miss Isabel Pope, his fiancée, intending to marry soon. That was in the fall of 1923, according to Fauman, who said Shepherd referred to McClintock's approaching his majority—he was 21 years old a year ago. Fauman asserted that he said to Shepherd that such a marriage would "leave him out," but that Shepherd said he would have McClintock draw a will. The witness said he then said "the girl must be taken care of or it would cause talk," and that Shepherd said "some of those typhoid cultures could be used."

Fauman had previously stated that he had given Shepherd three tubes of bacilli. These tubes he had obtained in the Chicago health department. The interrogation was the opening of Shepherd's first legal battle, the attempt to get him out of jail by the admittance to bail.

SALEM, Ore., March 21.—An epidemic of influenza has struck the public school here, that is the most widespread of any epidemic in the history of the city. Statements issued this morning by high school authorities indicated that for the month ending March 20 the percentage of attendance of high school children was 91.1 per cent, over five per cent lower than normal, and the lowest for which any records are available. Individually the cases are not so severe as in previous epidemics.

## Beautiful Washington Debutante Will Be Bride of Swedish Diplomat



Cupid, superb archer, shot an arrow from Sweden to New York, and added Miss Margaret Dows and Knut Richard Thyberg to his list of victims. Thyberg, whose home is in Lindsberg, Sweden, will wed Miss Dows, New York, the Washington debutante of this season, in June. He is in the Swedish diplomatic service.

## QUEBEC FEELS TREMBLOR, BUT DAMAGE NIL

Shock Lasts Two Minutes and Phone Service Halted—Window and Dishes Rattle—Short But Violent Tremor Along Waterfront.

QUEBEC, Mar. 21.—An intense earthquake shock was felt here this morning. Houses were shaken but no serious damage or fatalities were reported. The shock occurred between 10:24 and 10:26 o'clock. Following the earthquake tremors of February 23 there were recurrent disturbances for several days in this district. Today's shock lasted only five to ten seconds depending upon the locality. The telephone communication with Balestpaal, Murray Bay, St. Simons and other places in Charlevoix county, as well as points in the Saguenay district was interrupted.

First reports of the quake came from the harbor front in Quebec. The signal service station timed it as about 10:25 and described it as short but violent, sending a perceptible tremor up the building tower and rattling windows. Residents near the parliamentary buildings said the quake made china dance on breakfast tables, spilling contents of cups into saucers. The shock ceased to be observed only a few streets away and was believed to be confined to a narrow belt along the river bed, although a sporadic offshoot gave a twitch or two in parts of upper town.

The dominion observatory seismograph recorded the movement as taking place at 10:22 and lasting thirty seconds.

## CREW OF WRECKED BOMBER SAVED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., March 21.—Ten men won a race with death last night when the battle fleet bombing plane 2-8-3, in which they were flying from San Pedro to San Diego, threw a propeller and was forced down twenty miles offshore west of here leaving them far from land on a sinking craft. Alighting in a fog the plane's impact with the water sprung several bad leaks in the pontoons and the three officers and seven enlisted men aboard the craft bailed frantically to keep it afloat until it could be taxed to shore under power of the second motor. Lieutenant H. E. Hagander, commander, brought his plane to a landing upon the rocks of San Juan point without injury to anyone aboard but the big bomber was so badly pounded by the waves that it was given up as a total wreck, save possibly for the engines, which may be salvaged.

## SPEED RESCUE WORK IN HOPE THAT 22 MEN IN MINE, LIVE

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., March 21.—Rescue work at the wrecked shaft of the mine, No. 41, of the Bethlehem Mines corporation at Barrackville, was speeded up this morning in the hope that 22 of the 33 mine workmen imprisoned by an explosion last Tuesday might be still alive. Eleven bodies had been found by six o'clock.

William Berry, a rescue foreman for the miners' organization upon emerging from the shaft said that he had penetrated one of its arms for a distance of 400 feet and had found that the force of the blast had not reached that far. It is believed that 22 of the imprisoned miners are in that arm, and since all are seasoned mine workers, Berry believed, he said, that they might have escaped the blast and barricaded themselves against gas and other dangers which followed. However, William Ringman, a veteran inspector for the Virginia department of mines entered the shaft after Berry's announcement and penetrated it, he said, for 200 feet. He expressed doubt upon emerging, that any of the imprisoned men still live. Mine officials said today that a check revealed that only 33 miners were caught in the blast and not 34 as was at first believed.

## COAL FAMINE AND DIPHTHERIA PLAGUE THREATEN NOME

NOME, Alaska, Mar. 21.—(By Associated Press.) Nome was threatened with two crises today—a coal famine and a threatened renewal of a diphtheria epidemic which took a toll of six lives from the time of the outbreak back in January to the lifting of the quarantine a month ago. The city council purchased fifty tons of coal, the last of the spare fuel in town, from the United States signal corps radio station yesterday and apportioned it in one to six sacks. This has to last until June when the next coal ship arrives. Sudden prosperity of the natives, who purchased coal from the proceeds of their rich fish catches and failure of the coal ship Apollo, due to storms, to arrive last fall, caused the shortage. The nearest forest is seventy miles inland with no trails connecting it. All beach wood for thirty miles up and down the coast has been exhausted. A white child, the daughter of Herman Becausky, formerly of Seattle, was the diphtheria patient reported yesterday. Nearly all the Nome diphtheria patients have recovered. Dr. Curtis Welch, sole physician of Nome, on receiving word of a sore throat epidemic and possible diphtheria cases among residents of Buckland river, sent a shipment of anti-toxin by dog team.

## Former Comedy Star of Broadway Now a Drug Habit Victim

NEW YORK, March 21.—William J. Montgomery, who with his former wife, Florence Moore, was once a vaudeville headliner and a Broadway musical comedy star at a salary of \$1000 a week for the team, is now a drug addict, working for \$30 a week as pianist in a small restaurant. In court yesterday he pleaded guilty to possessing narcotics but his sentence was suspended when he requested that he be permitted to continue a cure he is taking. He said he had developed the habit after a physician treating him for a fracture of his hip in Detroit three years ago had given him a narcotic.

## OREGON CITY IS FIRST TO GIVE FORD LTD. CLUE

Salesmen Came to Salem and State Officials Act—Victims Thought They Were Buying Ford Stock—Henry Denies It—Grant Injunction

NEW YORK, March 21.—A temporary injunction restraining the sale of bank shares of the Ford Motor company of Canada, Ltd., has been issued against the Continental company and Marshall and company of this city. State Attorney General Ottinger announced today. In asking the injunction from the state supreme court, the attorney general's office asserted that between 6000 and 10,000 persons had bought the shares under the impression that they were buying Ford Motor company stock.

Ford stock, according to the attorney general, was purchased in the open market and banking shares were issued against it to be sold to the public at a rate which brought the price of the stock above market value. The Ford company of Canada has denied any interest in the bankers' shares of its stock. More than fifty letters to Henry Ford asking about stock were introduced as evidence. A permanent injunction will be sought.

SALEM, Ore., March 21.—The operations of stock salesmen in selling bank shares issued against Ford Motor of Canada stock first came to the attention of federal and state officials, it is believed when stock salesmen of the company came to Salem. Local automobile men took up the matter with the Ford company in Detroit and were informed that the stock offered for sale was not stock of the Ford Motor company.

Also persons who had received matter through the mail advertising the sale of the state shares, presented the advertising matter to State Corporation Commissioner W. E. Crews. Commissioner Crews issued a statement cautioning the public against the investment and also sent copies of letters and of the advertising matter to the postal authorities.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 21.—The state banking department which for many years has occupied offices on the third floor of the state capitol will next Tuesday be transferred to Portland where offices have been arranged in the Henry building. Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks, is head of the department. Employees of the department from examiners in the field number about half a dozen.

## NEW ANTISEPTIC, 50 TIMES STRONGER THAN CARBOLIC ACID, CONQUERS INTERNAL GERMS

BALTIMORE, Md., March 21.—Dr. Veader Leonard, chairman of the common internal antiseptic, national research council, explained further before the Baltimore Medical society last night the action of hexyresorcinol, the antiseptic which he recently discovered. The new drug has been described as fifty times more effective than carbolic acid in its power to kill disease germs in the genito-urinary tract. While the antiseptic is an irritant to the stomach and has been administered with olive oil in capsule form, Dr. Leonard declared it to be non-irritating to the genito-urinary tract. He described his discovery as "potently germicidal, subtle to a high degree and capable of being eliminated in high percentages by the kidneys. The effect of hexyresorcinol, Dr. Leonard said, was to combine at once with the secretion of the kidneys and to render those secretions, when acid in character, themselves antiseptic. The power of the drug is destroyed, Dr. Leonard said, when the kidney secretions are alkaline. Dr. Leonard presented reports of cases in which he said the new antiseptic had been used. Several types of germs best known as producers of pus and irritation—staphylococcus, streptococcus and bacillus coli—Dr. Leonard declared, have been successfully combated. The first named two types, he said, were conquered after treatment ranging from two to nineteen days, although the third, peculiar to the large intestine, required more patient effort.

## CIVIC SPIRIT ARISES ABOVE STORM RUIN

Murphysboro Citizens Cheer Rebuilding Plans, While Death List Grows—Red Cross Brings Cheer and Order to Stricken Areas.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 21.—"Murphysboro will rebuild," it was one of the heaviest losers as a result of the tornado who issued this defiance at a meeting held here yesterday.

Charles Ritter, a businessman, uttered it after Governor Small and a dozen relief work officials and commissioners painted the horrors of the tornado. "The relief activities," Ritter said "can be only temporary. It is what will happen after the temporary relief measures that concerns us most."

"The Mobile and Ohio shops are destroyed. The Brown Shoe company's factory is gone. There alone were jobs for 2000 people. We must prepare for the future and bring hope to the stricken by assuring them that their jobs will come back. "The banks of this town are prepared to strain their credit to the utmost to aid its people in restoring their lost homes and industry. "Murphysboro and you will build on its ruins. It may take years to get back our old status but Murphysboro will rebuild." Ritter, one of the town's wealthiest men, striking looking with white hair and ruddy cheeks, climbed down from the speakers' platform with tears in his eyes and Murphysboro uttered the first cheers that swept over it since the advent of the tornado Wednesday.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 21.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rehabilitation work in the devastated tornado-swept area of southern Illinois was under way today, while the dead were yet unburied and the homeless and injured were still being aided.

A survey of the entire district was promised by a construction corporation with a view to determining the damage to building and other property and ascertaining the amount of construction necessary to repair or to replace the wrecked structures. Meanwhile relief work now thoroughly organized in all towns of the stricken area was progressing smoothly with plenty of doctors and nurses to care for the hundreds of injured and a steady supply of provisions, clothing and other necessities flowing into the storm area. Search for additional bodies was continued. Of 700 injured, 300 were said to be in a serious condition. Medicine, clothing and food was arriving by the carload for its 4000 homeless.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21.—Desolation and terror left in the path of the tornado which Wednesday killed or fatally injured 104 persons, injured more than 500 and caused property damage in excess of three million dollars, in this state, gave way today under the cheering influence of a vast army of relief workers headed by the American Red Cross. Order appeared where chaos had reigned as the bereaved were being comforted, the injured cared for and the dead buried. The situation in southern Indiana seemed to be well in hand. Griffin, where 54 persons are known to have perished and several have been reported missing, completely devastated, will be rebuilt.

Meanwhile the work of clearing the debris at Princeton, where 22 perished and at Owensville, where 14 died, was progressing rapidly. The death list at Princeton was increased by one today when William Mitchell died. Likewise the death list was increased at Elizabeth where

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