

The Weather
Probable rain
Maximum 63.2
Minimum 40.5
Precipitation .5

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 86
Minimum 54

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year. Weekly—Fifty-third Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925 NO. 43

ENGLAND TO KEEP OUT OF FRENCH WAR

Foreign Minister Tells House of Commons Britain Sympathizes With France in Moroccan Conflict, But Will Not Aid — French Troops Meet Stiff Resistance.

LONDON, May 11.—(By Associated Press.) Great Britain will not interfere in the French-Moroccan situation Foreign Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today in reply to a question. He said Britain sympathizes with France, but the affair is purely a domestic concern of that country.

TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, May 11.—(By Associated Press.) The attacks of the Rifian forces in French Morocco are reported to be increasing in force and numerous French airplanes have been brought up to check the movement. All the French groups operating on the northern front have been reinforced, especially with artillery.

Actions of greater violence are expected by the French, the advisers say, as Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Rifian invaders, considers his reputation at stake and is concentrating all his best forces against the French. The Rifian chief has repeated his call to the colors for all rebels against the French and is reported to be receiving aid from some of the tribesmen in the invaded zone. He is said to have pan-Islamic and soviet agents working among those tribes which have not yet thrown their lot with him.

French reinforcements moving to the relief of their comrades along the front line encountered most trying conditions, being forced to cross open territory in which they were subjected to sniping from the rebels.

RABAT, Morocco, May 11.—(By Associated Press.) Lively fighting occurred again today in the central sector of the Rif front when Colonel Freydenberg's column went to the relief of an outpost at Babouender. The French succeeded in getting much-needed food and water to the surrounded garrison.

PARIS, May 11.—(By Associated Press.) The French reinforcements from Algeria, which have in a great part arrived in northern Morocco are being sent to strategic points along the front. At the same time operations continue with the object of relieving the French outposts still surrounded by Abd-el-Krim's Rifian warriors.

Military men here believe Marshal Lyautey will need 100,000 troops to drive the invaders out.

The governor general's forces now number close to twenty thousand.

Another ten days are expected to elapse before the French counter offensive develops. As soon as the French feel they have sufficient strong reserves to continue the movement to a decisive end, it is said, a concerted move will be made against the invaders along a sixty mile front with the object of driving them into the mountains to the north.

The latest information gathered by the French intelligence service tends to confirm previous reports that Abd-el-Krim is planning to make his chief effort from the Ouzenzan region, with the idea of outflanking the French left wing, cutting the Fez-Kenitra railway and taking the French line from the rear.

A brother of the rebel leader is preaching a "holy war" among the tribes living on the banks of the tributaries of the Ouzenzan river between the French and Rifian advance posts. These tribesmen are of a turbulent character, easily amenable to appeals of fanaticism and it is reported that the preacher is having considerable success.

In the western sector French native troops under Colonel Nogues advanced almost without opposition northeast of Fes, cleared the district of enemy tribesmen and established a solid line to oppose the Rifians who are massed against that sector.

CHARGES OF MURDER TO BE FILED AGAINST HEAD OF N. Y. BABY HOME

NEW YORK, May 11.—(By Associated Press.) Assistant District Attorney Ryan announced today he had received information alleging that one of the twenty-three babies who died in the baby home conducted by Mrs. Helen Geisen-Volk had its head dashed against a wall the day before it died. This information he said, came from a nurse who placed her own baby in the place and had observed conditions there. He observed her as saying:

Detroit League Ruled Out in Oregon Case By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Public School Defense League of Detroit, Mich., today was refused permission by the supreme court to file a brief in the Oregon cases involving the right of states to compel children to attend public schools. Chief Justice Taft pointed out that the case having been argued it would be impossible under the rules to receive the brief.

BERLIN GREET'S VON HINDENBURG WITH DECORUM

Expected Demonstrations By Radicals Fail to Materialize — Trip to Palace Carried Out Without a Hitch — Police Maintain Perfect Order.

BERLIN, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who will be inaugurated tomorrow as president of Germany, arrived at the Heerstrasse station here late this afternoon. The program and his drive to the palace was carried out without a hitch.

HANOVER, Germany, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—In deference to his wish there was no formalities when Field Marshal Von Hindenburg left today for Berlin, where he is to be inaugurated president of Germany tomorrow.

Only a few local officials were at the station when the president-elect arrived. He entered the station almost unobserved through a side entrance and immediately boarded the special car sent from Berlin for his use.

BERLIN, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Today was Von Hindenburg's day—the day of the field marshal's entry into the capital as president-elect of the German republic. The nationalists planned to turn the event into a great manifestation along the route traveled by the automobile carrying their hero from the suburban station, where he was due to arrive late in the afternoon, up to Broad Heerstrasse, through the Brandenburg gate and thence to the chancellery's palace, where he will rest in preparation for tomorrow's inauguration.

The air was charged with electricity, both literally and figuratively—literally because of a threatened thunder storm and figuratively because of fears that the nationalist demonstration might be met with counter manifestations and lead to trouble.

Kaiser "March" Prohibited.

The police issued sweeping orders forbidding the monarchist sympathizers from having their hands of welcome play "Fredericus Rex," or any other of the stirring marches reminiscent of the days of the Kaiser's power. They also prohibited the communists and their sympathizers from chanting the three monster upon air demonstrations planned for today.

The police precautions against trouble were elaborate and included patrolling, not only of the streets, but of the air and water. Aerial patrols were instructed to hover constantly over all the important street crossings along the route to keep watch for symptoms of disturbances.

Police tugs were to ply to and fro on the Havel river near the bridge to be crossed by Von Hindenburg's automobile. Forty of the capital's most experienced and reliable motorcycle police were detailed as an escort for his car. For the general safeguard of order, the chief of police augmented the 10,000 uniformed schupos (security police) with several hundred officers from the political and criminal branches. Even the police dogs were mobilized. Police trucks were stationed at strategic points with reserves ready to move whole platoons.

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UNIVERSITY "SHAKE-UP" EXPLAINED

Oregon Officials Declare That Wholesale Discharges Necessary As Economy Move—\$6000 a Year Will Be Saved—Admit 24 Salaries Raised to Keep Instructors

EUGENE, Ore., May 11.—Explana-tions of the action taken at the meeting of the board of regents of the University of Oregon a week ago Saturday which have resulted in some criticism, were made today through official statements from the university administration, the Eugene Guard will say this afternoon.

The aggregate amount saved on the payroll by the reductions is \$19,000 and the increases authorized amount to \$12,000. The saving consequently amounts to \$7,000.

A total of 24 salaries were raised at the meeting. These, in the big majority of cases were for instructors who were receiving small salaries and to retain them here it was necessary to make increases of from \$100 to \$200 a year.

The total increases will not exceed \$4000, is the report.

Savings Are Cited

The list of departments where savings were made includes:

Extension division, education department, architecture and allied arts, physical education, journalism, drama mathematics, Greek.

Departments in which the budgets will be the same next year as in the past are:

English, zoology, romance languages.

The statement issued by university officials today says, in part:

"Definite economies were made by the university board of regents at its last meeting.

"The administrative committee estimated several months ago that if the university were to meet fully the demands made upon it for an increased staff to care for an increased student body next biennium, and also to meet heavy paying costs required by the city of Eugene, an item of \$60,000 would be required above the budget.

This original estimate of the amount necessary to be saved, as it later proved, was too high, as some of the paying projects will not be undertaken for the present and the original estimate of the number of new instructors to be required has been reduced by half.

Extension Work Curtailed

"In the extension division a saving of \$10,000 was made by reducing the budget below former allowances but permitting the extension division at the same time to raise fees and thus increase earnings. By abolishing the position of university field worker, carried in the extension division budget, a salary item of \$3000 yearly was saved.

"A saving of \$10,000 was made in staff salaries by readjustments of faculty positions, some department economies and by drastic curtailment of work in drama and speech arts. By action of the board of regents, a saving of \$6000 a year was made in this work, largely in salaries, through failure to reappoint Professor Ferguson Reide and other staff members in this department.

"It was originally estimated that to fill vacancies for next year and to make necessary salary advancements, \$25,000 would be required next year. This sum was cut to \$13,000, a net saving of \$12,000.

Kirby Miller Let Out

"Three men were lost to the department of philosophy, Dr. Ernest S. Bates, Kirby Miller and Fritz Marti. Mr. Marti asked last winter to be released, his resignation to take effect next fall. Dr. Bates and Mr. Miller were not re-appointed. In place of these three men, the board authorized the appointment of two new teachers to fill the vacancies.

"According to the administrative committee the departments of English, romance languages and zoology were instructed to continue next year on budgets that do not exceed their present allowances. The board also releasing several persons in minor positions on one-year appointments. In the English department, Mildred Hawes, instructor, Frank J. Palmer, graduate assistant, were not re-engaged and the salary of Professor H. C. Howe was cut \$500. A new head of the English department will be appointed without increasing the budget.

"Bertha Hayes and Vesta Holt, instructors in the department of zoology, resigned and will be replaced.

"While granted a year's leave of absence it is understood that Dr. Torrey will not return to the university.

Save on Summer School

"In the department of romance languages, this year's budget will be maintained by readjustment of personnel within the department. A saving of \$5000 was made in the original estimate of the outlay for a site for the student union building.

"The university officials expect to

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"World's Most Daring Dancer" Has Boa Constrictor Playmates



Boa constrictors and pythons are "playmates" of Mile. Sara Caryth, Parisienne, who claims the title of "the most daring dancer in the world." She is shown doing a barbaric dance wearing a boa that's really a boa.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CALIF. ANTI-JAP LAW

Provision Putting Burden of Proof Upon Alien Land Holders Sustained By Court — Other Decisions Handed Down.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The provision of the alien land law of California imposing upon aliens ineligible to citizenship the burden of proving that their purchase of agricultural land was not for the purpose of defeating that statute, was sustained today by the supreme court in an appeal brought by W. A. Cockrell and S. Ikada. Under the alien land laws of California, as construed by the federal supreme court, Japanese are prohibited from owning or leasing agricultural property. S. Ikada, a Japanese, furnished money with which W. A. Cockrell, his attorney, purchased land to be held for the benefit of the American born children of Ikada. The state courts of California held that the transaction was invalid.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Proceeds from life insurance policies totaling \$474,000, left by Henry C. Prick for the benefit of his widow and daughter, were not subject to the federal estate tax under the revenue act of 1918, the supreme court held today.

The court held that the section which imposed a tax upon the proceeds of life insurance policies as a part of the estate was effective only upon policies written after the act went into force.

The decision was eagerly awaited by large estates not only because it was expected to determine the right of the federal government to tax proceeds of life insurance policies taken out for the benefit of members of the families of persons who had accumulated large wealth, but also because large estates expected it to set a precedent on the question of the right of the government to tax trusts created during the life of those who had large estates, the result of the trust being to transfer, prior to the enactment of the taxing statute, property which would otherwise have been subjected under the law to taxation at the time of the death of the donor.

JACKSON, Miss., May 11.—The state supreme court today ruled that Chinese children are not eligible to attend the white public schools of Mississippi, in reversing and remanding a case brought before the circuit court of Bolivar county, styled G. P. Rice et al versus Martha Lum et al.

BASEBALL SCORES

American.		
At Chicago—	R. H. E.	
Washington.....	8 13 0	
Chicago.....	6 5 2	
Johnson and Ruel; Blankenship, Cvangros, Mangum and Crouse, Bischoff.		
At Detroit—	R. H. E.	
Boston.....	7 12 1	
Detroit.....	4 11 1	
Quinn and Pichnich; Cole, Hallaway, S. Johnson and Basler.		
At Cleveland—	R. H. E.	
Philadelphia.....	2 8 1	
Cleveland.....	7 7 0	
Harris and Cochran; Shaute and Myatt.		

STATE LAND BOARD ATTORNEYS FIRED NEW MEN NAMED

SALEM, Ore., May 11.—The state land board today removed D. W. Sheehan as attorney for the board in Wallawa county and Ross Farnham as attorney for the board in Deschutes county and appointed in their places Sylvester M. Burley of Enterprise and N. A. Burdick of Redmond respectively. The change in Wallawa county was recommended by James S. Stewart, investigator for the board, the reason being that Sheehan was not active enough in the work of the board and was reluctant to prosecute foreclosures arising out of long-standing defaults of interest payments on state loans. Governor Pierce was not recorded as voting for or against this change. The governor voted against the change in Deschutes county. Members of the board said no complaint had been made against Farnham's work, but that there were other reasons for his removal. Both Sheehan and Farnham were appointed by the board when Governor Pierce and Jefferson Myers were its majority members and Farnham served as a special prosecutor of prohibition violation cases in Deschutes county by appointment of Pierce. Burdick is the father of Denton G. Burdick, speaker of the house of representatives at the 1925 legislative session.

Casualties of the Air Service

MANILA, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lieutenant John D. Barringer, was burned to death when his airplane crashed and took fire near Deloramen, Panganga province yesterday. Private John Tabor, his mechanic, escaped with slight injuries. Barringer was searching for three artillery soldiers who are lost in the mountains. He was flying low when the plane struck a tree and crashed to the ground. Tabor was thrown clear of the plane and landed in a river uninjured, but was seriously burned in attempting to free Barringer. Barringer, a native of Denver, enlisted as a private in the United States army and was commissioned and transferred to the air service after the war. His father is a resident of Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11.—S. N. Barringer of Portland, father of Lieutenant John G. Barringer, said his son was 33 years old and had been in the army thirteen years. He was commissioned during the war and served as artillery instructor at Louisville, Ky. After the war he was assigned to the air service. His mother lives in London, England, having been married after divorce from Mr. Barringer.

The Noted Dead

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11.—Herbert Quick, 64, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., author and editor, died here yesterday of heart disease. He was stricken yesterday while here to attend a journalism meeting at the university.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 11.—(By Associated Press.) The coroner's jury today returned a verdict that the Hon. Francis John Lancelotti, who was found dead at his home Saturday, committed suicide while temporarily insane.

The deceased was a half-brother of the Earl of Harewood, who is the father-in-law of Princess Mary.

Roosevelt Party Arrives in Bombay En Route Kashmir

BOMBAY, British India, May 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, his brother, Kermit, and the members of their central Asia hunting expedition, arrived here today aboard the British steamship Razmak. All members of the party are well. They propose to leave tonight for Rawalpindi in the Punjab, en route to Kashmir.

RUM FLEET IS BROKEN UP BY DRY BLOCKADE

Liquor Craft Sail Away From Sandy Hook — Expect Attempts to Land Hooch at Other Points On the Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Vanquished in this portion of the Atlantic seaboard by the dry navy's blockade, rum row is breaking up. Some liquor craft remain off New York hoping for fog to aid them. Thick mist came yesterday for the first time since the blockade started last Tuesday.

Rear Admiral Billard, commander of the coast guard, has said in Washington that he will be satisfied if appreciable disintegration of rum row begins within a month, but some of the schooners and steamers that have formed part of the fleet selling liquor between Cape Ann, Mass., and Cape May, N. J., for four years, have already disappeared. Either they have gone to their home ports on foreign shores or are seeking other markets along the coast. Captain W. V. E. Jacobs, divisional commander of the coast guard here, received a radio message from his blockaders that some of the whiskey ships were heading out to sea. Later there were reports that some of the rum selling craft had headed into shore in the hope that customers could elude the coast guard pickets in the fog and do business.

During a lift in the fog, eight rum craft were noted lastly breasting the rollers off Sandy Hook.

With the blockaders having on duty 83 craft, it was said the smugglers would experience great difficulty in getting ashore even in the mist.

Instanting the efficacy of the blockade is a story told by a seaman of the dry navy. When a coast guard boat cut in close to a rum steamer there came a hail by megaphone from the bridge:

"We need water. How about 100 cases of whiskey for 100 cases of water?"

The patrol boat ignored the hail and veered off.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, May 11.—The closing was irregular, Nash Motors and Gulf States Steel showing extreme gains of 1 1/2 and 8 3/4 points, respectively. In the late afternoon, while Pierce Arrow preferred, Kelsey Wheel and Sears Roebuck sold three to five points above last week's closing quotations.

Group movements characterized today's stock exchange, with upturn in the metals and rubbers, several of which attained new 1925 peak prices. Total sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Cars Crash Near Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 11.—Mrs. L. T. Merwin of Portland received painful injuries last night, when the car driven by her husband, and a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Glover of Klamath Falls, collided just south of Dillard. Mrs. Merwin was brought to this city and her injuries given attention.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 11.—Hood River suffered the most severe fire loss in its history Sunday morning when the big plant of the Hood River Apple Vinegar company and the ware house of Kelly brothers, merchants and apple dealers, burned. The estimate of the combined loss was placed at approximately \$180,000. The vinegar plant's damage estimated at \$120,000.

The origin of the fire, which apparently started in the boiler room, was not determined. George Carleton, night watchman and boiler man, stated that he had started a fire in the boilers about four o'clock. Shortly before six residents saw the smoke and flames.

The fire had gained such headway that when the fire department arrived all efforts at bringing it under control were fruitless.

Manager C. J. Catkins, founder and manager of the vinegar plant said he thought the plant would probably be rebuilt on more modern lines, he declined to make any definite statement.

Kelly brothers, whose warehouse was a three-story wooden structure will replace it at once with a modern plant.

URGES MORE SETTLERS AS COAST NEED

Secy. of Interior Work in Report On Western Trip Hopes States, Railroads and Chambers of Commerce Will Join in Getting the West Settled Up.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Completion of settlement and acceleration of agricultural development are the outstanding needs of many federal reclamation projects, Secretary Work declared today in a statement summarizing the result of his recent inspection tour.

"The secretary said the discovery that settlers are leaving projects and farmers are failing to take their places was a cause for 'real anxiety' to those who had the cause of reclamation at heart.

"The money to repay project costs comes from the farm and is paid the government by the farmers," he said.

"Unless settlers can be attracted to the projects and are able to remain there will be no one benefited by building them and the government will not be reimbursed for their cost.

"Of the dozen projects we visited we were primarily interested in the success of the older ones as an assurance that the development of the new ones may be reasonably expected. It is a cause for anxiety, therefore when it is found that the settlers are leaving and farmers fail to come to take their places. To avert this we are trying to discover some new land settlement program and have been holding conferences with railroad emigration agents and governors, trying to enlist their assistance. Upon it rests not only the success of the projects already built but of the projects to be built in the future."

The administration is "committed to development of all feasible reclamation projects," Secretary Work said, but he added that it should be remembered "no new project is feasible unless it can be settled and that no old project from which the settlers are leaving and to which farmers cannot be attracted will ultimately survive."

Can't Draft Settlers

"The reclamation service can build irrigation works," he said, "but it can not draft settlers. We hope states, railroads and chambers of commerce will co-operate with us to this end. Local towns and states will be the first beneficiaries from new projects, the government will be the last. The last of the reclamation was to build homes. We want to insure the ownership of homes to those who make them."

Referring to the relief granted farmers on the old projects, Secretary Work said that congress had been extremely generous in permitting the deferment of payment in cases where settlers found themselves in financial difficulties. But it was found, he said, that there have been requests for wholesale relief in which the entire irrigation districts composed of hundreds of farmers have asked that their charges be jointly suspended. We cannot accede to requests for blanket relief.

"In many of these districts there are farm owners and farmers who rent their lands and others who are prosperous.

"It would be manifestly unjust to their neighbors who cannot pay and to the government to let them escape paying the charges due the government under the contract which they are able to do so. The government must keep its contract with the settler and he in turn with the government.

"This does not mean that relief to the individual farmers is being denied. Every application is receiving fair and equitable consideration. Any settler on any project who presents reasonable proof of his inability financially to meet his payments is being granted an extension of time, expecting that he will eventually pay his obligations to the government as provided by congress."

HOOD RIVER SUFFERS WORST FIRE IN ITS HISTORY, LOSS NEARLY \$200,000

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