

The Weather	
Prediction	Unsettled
Probable showers	
Maximum yesterday	64
Minimum today	45.5
Precipitation	.10

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	102
Minimum	52

Daily—Twenty-fifth Year. Weekly—Fifty-third Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925. NO. 62

HEAT AND STORM TAKES TOLL IN EAST

WIND AND RAIN AFTER HEAT WAVE

Hottest June in All Recorded Time, With Humidity Like Blanket—Atlantic Coast Swelters, and Storm En-sues—Much Property Dam-age Reported.

CHICAGO, June 2.—(A. P.)—A score of persons were dead, and as many more seriously injured to as the toll of the heat wave and ensuing wind and electrical storms which hit the middle west and caused its residents to wait promised cooler weather with panting breath.

From the Nebraska sand hills to Ohio the heat was general. In several places it set records for the year and for June first of all recorded time. Then the humidity which covered the central states like the proverbial blanket, was pierced here and there by thunder showers and terrific gales.

Sioux City, Iowa, was the center of a violent storm which extended to eastern South Dakota and southwest-ern Minnesota. Seven persons were injured, two probably fatally in the Iowa city and more than a dozen houses were leveled by a wind that blew at the rate of 75 miles an hour for five minutes, and which reached a peak of almost 90 miles an hour. The damage at Sioux City was estimated at \$100,000.

Eastern Iowa from Waterloo to Du-buque was visited by a less violent wind and electrical storm, but no serious damage was reported.

Mrs. Frank Hascher, a farmer's wife, was killed by lightning near Muscatine, Iowa.

Mrs. Oliver Dinkins, 70, living north of Florence, an Omaha suburb, was killed in a severe storm which demolished her home. Another person was injured and several others narrowly escaped injury.

Two persons were killed during an electrical storm at Des Moines and two more were reported killed near Way-land, Mo., when the far in which they were riding, was swept from the road by a high wind. Another wind storm swept over the mining district of southeast Kansas and southwest Mis-souri, causing injury to several persons and considerable property damage.

Chicago has four deaths attributable to the heat and Cleveland one. Eight persons in Wisconsin who sought relief by swimming and boating were drowned Sunday and Monday.

Heat records for June 1 were broken in Chicago and Cleveland, which had temperatures of 92 and 91 re-spectively, while Detroit had 92, came within two degrees of the all time June 1 mark.

Early today a cooler breeze came to relieve Chicago's millions.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(A. P.)—Four persons have been killed and a score injured in wind and rain storms accompanying a heat wave in the east.

Seven heat prostrations were reported here and three in Albany. Two deaths directly attributed to the heat were recorded in Pittsburg. One died in Newark while the storm took a fourth life in Greenfield, Mass.

The temperatures broke all records for the first day of June but fell several degrees below the record for this year—registered May 23.

It was 95 degrees in Philadelphia, 84 in Pittsburg and 88 in New York and Albany.

Central New York and New Eng-land bore the brunt of the storm. Six towns were thrown in darkness in Massachusetts. Trolley and telephone wires were downed. Heavy rains and falling trees blocked highways.

Northville, N. Y., and surrounding towns in the Adirondacks were isolat-

Lady Bandits Nervous, So Elsie and Bess Let Lillie Do It

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Three women entered the home of Mrs. Bertha Peed here today and robbed her of \$38.

"Mrs. Peed," said one of the women, after ringing the front door bell, "you have some money and we want it."

All three women entered and produced a pistol from a handbag. "Here, Elsie," she said to a com-rade, "hold this, I'm too nervous."

"All right, Bessie," replied the other. "You hold her and let Lillian search her."

Lillian found the money in a pocket of Mrs. Peed's dress and the women departed in haste.

CHINESE, ROILED BY RED AIDES, SHOOT YANKEE

Dentist On Parade, Has Horse Killed, and Bullet in Back—Agitators Urge Uprising Against Foreigners—Stu-dents Lead Rioting.

SHANGHAI, June 2.—(By Associated Press.) Chinese student riot participants today fired from house tops in three directions into Shanghai streets upon a unit of the American volunteer corps, shooting Thomas G. McMartin, an American dentist, in the back and killing the horse upon which McMartin was riding.

SHANGHAI, June 2.—(By Associated Press.) Chinese agitators made public appeals tonight on the streets of Shanghai for a general uprising to drive out all foreigners. Officials of the foreign settlements expressed confidence that they could handle the situation but admitted that the out-look was perhaps more grave than at any time in the city's history.

The authorities directly attributed the disturbances of the past three days to work of Russian and Chinese communists, saying the movement was being fostered by educational in-stitutions under the direction of the Russian embassy at Peking and the Russian consulate here.

Students who started the agitation Saturday after a demonstration over sentences passed on Chinese strikers by the Shanghai mixed court, tonight were making every effort to effect a general strike, including all public and private servants.

Street speakers could be heard tell-ing crowds of coolies that they out-numbered the foreigners to such an extent that they could overwhelm them within a single hour, if they would join a general uprising.

Delegations of students are patrol-ling all roads into the city, intimidat-ing farmers and preventing the bring-ing of food supplies into the city.

A delegation of about 100 Nanking students, alleged communists, arrived tonight from Nanking to reinforce the trouble-making elements.

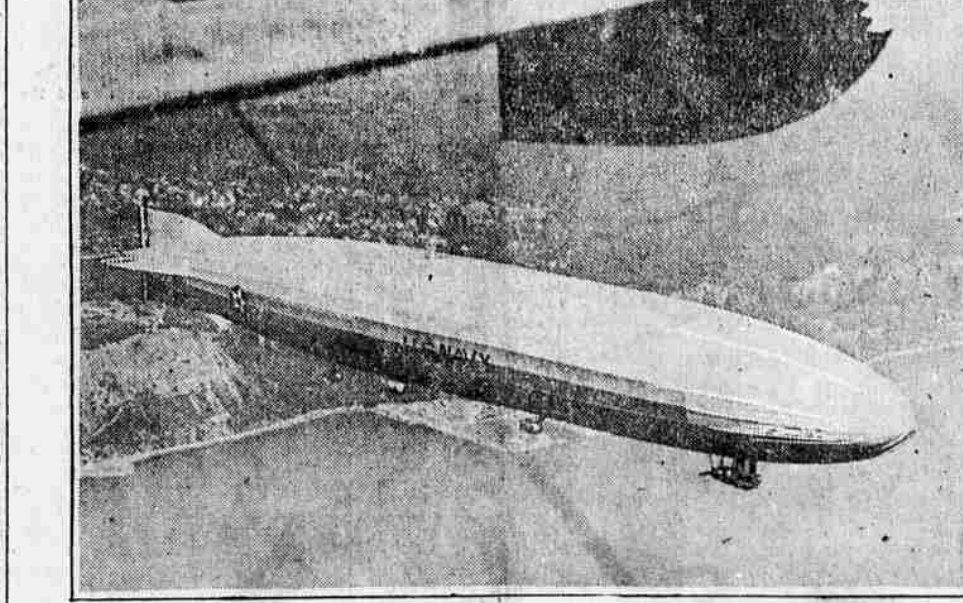
Upwards of 5000 workers in Shang-hai industrial plants are on strike. These include mechanics and fitters at the Riverside power station in the eastern district from which the major part of the foreign settlement re-ceives its electric current. Strikes also have forced the closing down of many cotton mills and lesser indus-trial establishments.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—State department advices from Canton today described conditions there as "very critical."

Reports from Shanghai said the foreign consular representatives had asked for sufficient naval vessels to land 2000 men for guard purposes.

act by notifying the commission. The cities and towns that have re-jected the act are: Portland, Beaver Hill, Milwaukie, Corvallis, Springfield, Rainier, Jack-sonville, Athena, Banks, Pilot Rock, Lein, Burns, Halsey, Island City, Lake-side, Enterprise, Nyssa.

U. S. S. Shenandoah Ready to Go to Amundsen's Rescue



The navy department is prepared to undertake an expedition for the relief of Roald Amundsen, and those who accompanied him on his arctic quest of the North Pole. An appeal to the navy for help, made either by the government of Norway, which is sponsoring the Amundsen expedition, or some accredited organization or group, would result in the immediate dispatch of the U. S. S. Shenandoah, or its sister ship, the Los Angeles, to the Arctic. Plans made for the relief expedition call for the use of the Shenandoah, shown above.

CAPITAL PAYS LAST TRIBUTES TO MARSHALL

Short Funeral Services Late Today, Before Departure for Indiana—Unpublished Letter Reveals Dead Statesman in New Light

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Shocked by the suddenness of his passing, Washington took full advantage to-day of its brief opportunity to honor the memory of Thomas R. Marshall, war time vice-president who died here yesterday. Only a short fu-neral service will be held here late today before the body is taken back to Mr. Marshall's native Indiana, but the nation's tribute will be paid in that brief space.

Surrounded by high officials of the government in which the kindly man occupied such an important role during eight historic years, Pres-ident Coolidge, on behalf of the na-tion will administer last rites this afternoon at the New Willard hotel where the death occurred. Simple services, reflecting the plain life of the man, will be held at the hotel. They will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood of the Church of the Covenant, where the Marshalls attended church during their Wash-ington residence.

The journey to the Marshall home in Indianapolis will be taken up, the train bearing the body leaving the capital at 6:30 o'clock. It is expected that Indianapolis will be reached shortly before noon tomor-row.

Continuing the watch she kept at the bedside of her husband while he struggled to overcome a severe cold and attending exhaustion, Mrs. Mar-shall will make the trip home with the body.

Funeral services will be held at the Marshall home Thursday morn-ing by the Scottish Rite Masons, in whose councils Mr. Marshall held high place.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 2.—(A. P.)—The Charlotte Observer printed today a hitherto unpublished letter from Thomas R. Marshall written in March, 1924, in reply to the paper's editorial suggestion that opposing factions of the democratic party might well compromise upon him as the nominee of the party for pres-ident.

"I am not a candidate, nor have I ever been," Mr. Marshall wrote the editor of the Observer. "I be-long to that school which believes that the presidency is too exalted an office to be put up through the pri-mary, for sale to the biggest money bag or the most inflated gas bag. Mine eyes have lived to see the time when, instead of the people hiring servants, servants are now trying to hire the people. Do not deceive in human nature. What a man buys he owns and will use for himself. I looked upon as a probable appoint-ee at the time the governor removed Ross.

GOVERNOR NAMES NEW FISH HEADS

Beals of Tillamook, and Gar-land of Lebanon, Given Berths—Result of Comp'o-mise in Long Winded Po-litical Squabble.

SALEM, Ore., June 2.—Fred A. Beals of Tillamook, state senator from Tillamook county and S. M. Garland of Lebanon, senator from Linn county yesterday received ap-pointment as members of the state fish commission, Beals to succeed F. P. Kendall of Portland, whose term has expired, and Garland to suc-ceed John C. Veatch of Portland who has resigned.

Governor Pierce appointed Beals and Garland following a compro-mise agreement after a conference during most of the afternoon with Garland, Beals, B. L. Eddy of Rose-burg and George Joseph of Portland, the two latter members of the state senate from Douglas and Multnomah counties respectively.

Through an agreement entered into during the legislative session last winter, Senators Beals, Eddy and Garland were to have the appoint-ment of a member of the commission upon the expiration of Kendall's term. Garland to name the man in case the three could not agree. It developed that they could not agree for the reason mainly that certain southern Oregon names proposed by Senator Eddy were neither satisfactory to the governor or the two other sena-tors. This resulted in the appoint-ment falling upon Beals, who was anxious to have the job. Senator Eddy is very friendly to Garland, and out of consideration for Eddy the governor appointed Garland to suc-ceed Veatch. Senator Joseph's feel-ings in the matter also were con-sidered in the Garland appointment.

Garland will assume the duties of commissioner as soon as he returns from California, where he will go on a pleasure trip of several weeks.

He said he had not requested the appointment and did not come to Salem with the expectation of get-ting it.

John C. Veatch, whom Garland succeeds, was appointed by the gov-ernor to succeed Dr. Ross of Port-land when Pierce ousted Ross on al-legations of extravagance. Veatch has barely served on the board, how-ever, because Ross refused to quit until he had been removed by a de-cision of the court.

Jefferson Myers, former state treasurer, was with the governor much of the time yesterday and is believed to have advised him relative to the appointments. Myers was looked upon as a probable appoint-ee at the time the governor removed Ross.

NORWAY STARTS SEARCH BY AIR FOR AMUNDSEN

Decides to Send Seaplanes Into Arctic—Ship Is Sent to Spitzbergen—General Opinion Explorer's Planes Wrecked.

OSLO, June 2.—(By Associated Press.) The Norwegian govern-ment has decided to send two govern-ment seaplanes to the Arctic for a search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the north pole, which started from Spitzbergen May 21.

It was announced today that the government has selected the ship Ingretre to transport two seaplanes toward the arctic whence they will undertake a search for the explorers.

The Ingretre, a 4700 ton ship fitted with wireless, is expected to reach Norden, Norway, on the Christiana fjord, 32 miles south of Oslo today. She will probably sail for Spitzbergen Friday.

Official announcement of the Nor-wegian government's decision to send two seaplanes in search of Amundsen was made this afternoon.

The general opinion was expressed here that Amundsen was unable to return by air and that he would proceed afoot to Cape Columbia or Spitz-bergen.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2.—(By Associated Press.) Canada claims all lands north of the dominion between Alaska and Greenland, even up to the north pole, Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, indicated before the house of common last night.

A commission is investigating Can-ada's title to the lands and is engaged in establishing the dominion's rights to them.

Canada, it is stated, is willing to concede the claims of other countries to territory directly north of Alaska and Greenland and therefore does not claim Wrangell Island.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(By Associated Press.) Lieutenant Com-mander E. P. McDonald, naval research officer designated by the United States navy to accompany Donald B. MacMillan's pending expedition to the north pole, said in April that the expedition would take a supply of American flags with the hope of striking out a new continent for the United States. This expedition would pass over the lands which Canada claims, according to a dispatch from Ottawa today.

Upstate Rum King, Long Sought, Caught In Eugene Apartment

EUGENE, Ore., June 2.—Mark Broom, known to officers here as the "king of Lane county moon-shiners," was taken in an apart-ment near midnight last night.

Eleven officers formed a cordon about the place and took Broom without meeting resistance.

His capture ends a search of two years standing for him. In April, 1923, the largest still ever taken on the McKenzie was found by raiding officers, but the prop-rietor escaped. Broom was said to have been the owner. Officers state that he has been operating stills in Lane, Linn and Douglas counties for more than a year, dividing his attention among them.

A quantity of liquor in his car, parked in a garage near the apartment house where he was caught last night, was seized by the officers. New liquor charges, as well as the one of two years standing may be pressed against Broom, the officers said.

STILLMAN LOSES APPEAL TO OPEN DIVORCE ACTION

Order Judgment Modified to Strike Out Reference to Baby Guy, Without Any De-cision On His Legitimacy—Lower Court Upheld

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The court of ap-peals today handed down a decision affirming the ruling of lower courts in favor of Mrs. Anna U. Stillman in the divorce proceedings brought by James A. Stillman, New York banker, and ruling that the judgment ap-pealed from should be modified by striking out therefrom all reference to the legitimacy of infant defendant (Baby Guy Stillman).

more fully carried out.

The court refused Stillman's appeal for a new trial of his divorce pro-ceedings and at the same time flatly refused to pass upon the legitimacy of the child. The appeal was from the decision upholding in the main the decision of the supreme court made upon a report filed by a referee who heard the divorce suit. This decision held Mrs. Stillman innocent of charges brought by her husband and ruled that the legitimacy of Baby Guy was not to be questioned.

The effect of this decree, which was accompanied by an opinion written by Judge Andrews, is to leave the legal status of the child undetermined.

"The serious question and the only question we decide is whether the in-fant before us, the court has any juris-diction whatever to render a judgment not merely as incidental to a decision of divorce for the wife's conduct, but an independent judgment as to the legitimacy of the infant defendant," the opinion said.

SALEM, Ore., June 2.—Attorney General Van Winkle has given a ver-bal opinion to Secretary of State Koser to the effect that Frank C. Bramwell is still state superintendent of banks, notwithstanding the enact-ment of the new banking code. The question whether or not he was not automatically out of office when the new code became effective May 23, and whether, if he retained the office, he would have to be re-selected by the banking board.

BRYAN EXPOUNDS, WHILE MONKEYSHIN'S IN TENN. OVER EVOLUTION WAX WARM

CHICAGO, June 2.—(By Associated Press.) While William J. Bryan continued both here and at Urbana, Ill., to expound his theory of the issues at stake in the Tennessee evolu-tion law case, a few moves were made in Tennessee when John R. Nell, de-fense counsel for J. T. Scopes brought the biology text book situation of the state under fire.

Scopes was charged with explain-ing the theory of evolution to stu-dents after he had read a passage from a biology textbook authorized by the state. Mr. Nell, in a letter to Governor Austin Peay urged that the selection of a textbook on biology for use in the high school be deferred until the Scopes case was decided, threatening criminal prosecution against the book's commission if it chose a book containing any refer-ence to evolution.

Declaring that every standard work on science accepts evolution and that he was sure no scientist would consent to have his book mutilated to fit the Tennessee law, Mr. Nell said that if the anti-evolution law was upheld after the commission had adopted a book accepting evolution, science teachers of the state would be in the same position as Scopes—"of either refusing to comply with his duty to teach the books selected or of violat-ing the law."

Mr. Bryan delivered addresses here and at Urbana.

SIGN PEACE IN GOLD HILL SPEED WAR

Officials Promise to Abolish 'Speed Traps' and Mayor Miller to Resign Soon—Compromise Reached Last Night.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—The Oregon State Motor association today received assurances in a message from R. E. Ruesswig, its engineer, that officials of Gold Hill, in southern Ore-gon, had promised to do away with speed traps in that city, effective at once. The agreement followed a confer-ence Ruesswig held yesterday with officials and was endorsed by unani-mous vote of the city council, said the advices, received this morning in a night letter from Ruesswig.

The action of Gold Hill resulted from pressure brought to bear by the State Motor association which had received complaints from motorists, includ-ing many from California, that they had been made the victims of Gold Hill speed traps.

Last week the motor association ask-ed the state highway commission to re-route the Pacific highway in the vicinity of Gold Hill so as to eliminate that city from the thoroughfare.

Ruesswig's message said that as a result of the compromise reached among the Gold Hill city officials, Mayor Miller will resign soon and leave Gold Hill. The motor association has agreed to place two warning signs to motorists against exceeding the speed limits within Gold Hill.

At the request of the county court and others, who attended a meeting of the city council at Gold Hill last night, and after a thorough discus-sion of the removal of the speed cop and the probable change of the Pacific highway to the west side of the river, the council unanimously voted to eliminate the speed cop and the county court agreed to undertake to use its best efforts to advance the construction of the Gold Hill bridge.

The highway thru Gold Hill will be patrolled hereafter by the regular state highway officials and the action of the Gold Hill council means the elimination of the talked of boycott of southern Oregon by tourists.

At the meeting last night at Gold Hill, in which a compromise was reached in war on speeders, resolu-tions were adopted thanking County Judge Hartzell, for his efforts in bringing an adjustment, and one was also passed, instructing the repre-sentative of the Oregon Motor asso-ciation to inform Joe Dunn, presi-dent of the association, that peace was reached through no efforts of himself, or his organization.

Mayor Miller in a short speech was more or less caustic in his refer-ence to Dunn.

There was a large attendance at the meeting.

SALEM, Ore., June 2.—Ray L. Smith, a trusty at the state prison, 24 years old, made his escape yesterday about four o'clock by slipping away from a road building gang near the flax sheds. Smith was sent up from Tillamook county in December, 1924, to serve two years for forgery. He would have been eligible for parole in four months. The escape was the first in more than seven months.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 2.—Scoping up \$3700 in currency and waxes quietly out the front door of the bank while a teller answered a fake tele-phone call, a man and a woman today robbed the Mercantile State bank.

JACKSON CO. AND JACKSONVILLE AMONG REJECTORS OF PEACE OFFICERS' INSURANCE

SALEM, Ore., June 2.—Or 196 cit-ies and towns in Oregon only seven-teen including Portland, have elected the opportunity for their peace off-icers to come under the protection of the workmen's compensation act, and of 36 counties, only nine have filed rejections with the commission.

The 1925 legislature amended the act so that the salaried peace officers of all cities, towns and counties came under the act automatically unless the municipalities formally reject the