The Weather
Prediction ..... Cloudy
Maximum yesterday ..... 86
Minimum today ..... 49.2

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum ..... 68
Minimum ..... 54

Daily—Twentieth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-third Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925

NO. 75

## LOVE NOTES OF FIANCE PUBLISHED

**Letters From McClintock to Bride-to-Be and Letters to Him From Miss Pope Are Published in Chicago Paper. State Expects to Close Case Today.**

CHICAGO, June 17.—(A. P.)—The Chicago Tribune today printed a series of love letters written by the late young William Nelson McClintock to his financee, Isabelle Pope. Miss Pope yesterday completed her testimony in the trial of William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder of his foster son, McClintock by administering typhoid germs. The letters were written in 1924 while McClintock was a student at Dartmouth college, and all were expresive of deep love for the girl who had promised to be his wife. One throws some light on the writer's feelings toward his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd. It was written in 1924 and reads in part:

"I haven't heard from the folks (the Shepherds) in weeks. I suppose I have committed some frightful boner or something, but really I can't bother to find out until they write. I really think they will both be happier if they have their little farm or home in Florida and don't bother about me. I wonder what they will have to say when I announce my revised plans for the care of what properties I have. I don't care much, for I am at last sure of myself."

Another letter about the same time in part read:

"Sweetheart, it will be so very wonderful to have you wearing my ring and everyone with full knowledge of the fact of our love and intention to marry as soon as we can. You know darling, I will really consider it wonderfully if we don't up and get married next summer."

Other letters which Miss Pope wrote to "Billy" were made public by the defense. One read in part as follows:

"My Dearest: Three—one, two, three—letters from you today. Oh, how happy I am to have such a wonderful, faithful boy in love with me. Whatever have I done to deserve you?

"It is so wonderful and thoughtful of you to think of me, and remember I am feeling fine right now. O. M. W., of H. and have an idea that I will be OK. I will keep you well informed as to my health, dear and will be extremely careful.

**Nurse Aids Defense**

Miss Hall testified that upon her arrival at the Shepherd-McClintock home a week after "Billy" McClintock became ill, the youth was delirious She testified also that Shepherd had told her that "Billy" had said, prior to a doctor's diagnosis, that he had typhoid fever and that Shepherd told her he had given the youth a cathartic.

Upon cross examination the nurse said that she had acted upon specific instructions of the doctor. She observed nothing unusual at the Shepherd's-McClintock home and that Shepherd appeared as the usual father of an ill son would.

Shepherd expressed anxiety over the boy's condition, she testified.

Miss Hall testified also that Miss Isabelle Pope( finance of "Billy" who testified yesterday and Monday was excluded from the sick room in the final stages of the youth's illness upon orders of the doctors. The nurse admitted that in the prescribed treatment of the youth she administered hypodermic injections, thereby accounting for three punctures in young McClintock's arm noted in the post mortem examination, December, 1924, after he had been dead twenty days.

CHICAGO, June 17.—(A. P.) Today will see the end of the state's case against William D. Shepherd, said Joseph P. Savage, assistant state's attorney, shortly before court opened this morning.

"At this time I think I can safely say that the state has proved that Shepherd had a motive for slaying William Nelson McClintock, his millionaire foster son, and today we will try to establish he actually did," said Savage.

"Falman will be our last witness very probably late today and if the jury believes him we will obtain Shepherd's conviction. If the jury does not then that is another story."

(Continued on Page Six)

## *Denver Rotarians Throw Snowballs in Cleveland, Ohio*

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 17.—(A. P.)—The Denver delegation enlivened the convention of the Rotary International today by snowballing everyone in sight with snow brought from the Rockies in a referigerator car.

The snowball battle was held in a public square in support of Denver's slogan "sunshine and snowballs, Denver, 1926."

## GUARDSMAN IS OPERATED UPON LOCAL HOSPITAL

**Private Neet of Eugene Has Appendix Removed and Is Making Quick Recovery—Medical Corps Functioning at Highest Efficiency.**

**Tomorrow's Program**

2:00 p. m. Battalian demonstration by 162nd Infantry in attack near Roxy Ann. Spectators go to end of road east of Red Top school house where a good view can be had.

5:00 p. m. Regimental parade by 186th infantry.

7:30 p. m. Entertainment and smoker to all members of the National Guard who are Elks, given by Medford Lodge No. 1168 B. P .O. E. at Temple, 5th and Central.

8:00 p. m. Band concert at City Park by regimental band.

8:30 p. m. Dance at Fair Grounds Pavilion, by Jackson County Amusement Co.

By TOM AKERS.

All members of the Eighty-second Infantry brigade, Oregon National Guard, now in camp here, today entered upon the second period of training and instruction as mapped out by General George A. White, with an interest and energy which won for them the commendation of regular army inspectors assigned to duty here.

Because of the careful manner in which the program of instruction was formulated, with recreation, rest and social features there has been a remarkable maintenance of morale in Camp Jackson. That element of discontent and dissatisfaction, so frequently observed in encampments of state troops, is wholly absent here. The officers and men are apparently happy, contented and taking a real, personal interest in learning the art of field warfare. That esprit de corps which makes for highest efficiency in military organizations is strong in Camp Jackson, as a result of which the troops have seized instantly upon the interesting problems placed before them and have solved them with true military celerity and exactitude.

**Health Conditions Splendid**

Health standards in camp continue high. There is an abundance of good food, carefully selected and prepared, and under the personal supervision of General White and his aides the ration is so rotated as to avoid all monotony of diet. The water here is excellent, and by this, the sixth day of the encampment, all have become accustomed to the change. Although fully equipped field hospitals, officered and manned by trained men versed in medicine and surgery, have been established since the first day of camp, there has been little demand for their services. Of course the usual routine cases have arisen, and all these have been promptly looked after.

**Guardsman Operated Upon**

An example of the high efficiency of the medical corps' functioning was furnished yesterday when Private E. Neet, a member of the 162nd Infantry, of Eugene, Ore., was found to be suffering from acute appendicitis. From the moment he was taken to the camp hospital he was under close surveillance by medical officers, with the result that shortly after noon he was transferred to a Medford hospital, his appendix removed and by sunset his comrades in camp knew that he was on the road to recovery. Hospital au-

(Continued from page six)

## Commemorate Anniversary of Battle of Bunker Hill Today

Above:. A statue of General Joseph Warren. Right (above), a painting depicting the battle of Bunker Hill. Right (below), Norma Warren Hamilton, and a view of Breed's Hill as it is today.

The last direct lineal descendant of General Warren is a guest of honor at the anniversary exercises. She is Miss Norma Warren Hamilton, of Springvale, Maine, his great, great, great, great granddaughter. Miss Hamilton, whose father had his name legally changed from Warren to Hamilton for business reasons, owns General Warren's pistol.

The corner stone of the Bunker Hill Monument was laid on Breed's Hill on the fiftieth anniversary of the battle, June 17, 1825. Daniel Webster's speech on this occasion is well known as a great piece of oratory. The monument is an obelisk 221 feet high and 30 feet square at the base. The number of steps in the winding stairway leading from base to the chamber at the apex, is 294. There are two brass cannon at the top used at the time of the battle. The cost of the monument was $150,000. The money was contributed by persons in all parts of the United States. The cornerstone was laid in the presence of Lafayette on June 17, 1925. It was completed and dedicated June 17, 1843.

## BRITISH CITIZEN IN SHANGHAI IS MOB ATTACKED

SHANGHAI, June 17.—(A. P.) P. S. Gavin, a British citizen and a motorcycle policeman for the Shanghai international settlement, was mobbed by Chinese here tonight. He was seriously hurt, but his injuries are not believed fatal.

Gavin had just left the Harbin road police sub-station, at the extreme northern boundary of the settlement when he encountered a throng on the nearby East Kashing road, which is within the settlement boundaries. The Chinese were being harangued by a student.

The motorcycle policeman interrupted the speaker and ordered the crowd to disperse. He was answered with threats.

Gavin then ordered a Chinese constable to return to the police substation only a short distance away and obtain help.

When the Chinese constables arrived they found Gavin lying in the street disarmed and his motorcycle gone. He was removed at once to a nearby hospital where an examination showed his skull fractured.

The Gavin incident occurred about six o'clock. Up to eleven o'clock tonight there had been no other disturbances.

PEKING, June 17.—(A. P.) Another note emphasizing the gravity of the situation caused by recent disturbances in China and calling upon the Chinese government to take measures was sent to the foreign office today by the Italian ambassador, Signor Cerruti, representing also other members of the foreign diplomatic corps. The note said:

"From all sides we are informed of developing anti-foreign settlements and subversive conduct which causes extreme apprehension.

"Wishing above all to dispel every cause which might result in impairing the cordial relations between China and foreign governments, my colleagues and I once more draw attention of the Chinese government to the gravity of the situation."

The note mentioned instances of unrest in China with danger to property and lives of foreigners. It detailed recent disturbances at Shanghai, Hankow and Kiu-Chiang. It said at Chin-Kiang the agitation had become so intense that foreigners had been obliged to send their families to Shanghai.

## Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, June 17.—The closing was strong. Pierce-Arrow preferred jumped 21 points, the preferred 5; United Cigar Stores, 7½; American Express, 5½ and Western Union 4.

Constructive forces were again at work in today's stock market, with the largest gains being recorded by a selected list of public utilities, motors and specialties. Total sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

## SCOPES GIVES HIS BELIEF IN CHRISTIANITY

**Defendant in Evolution Case Declares He Believes in Divine Inspiration of Bible and Fxistence of Jesus—God's Word Explained.**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 17.—(A. P.)—"I am a Christian and I believe the Bible is divinely inspired and that Jesus Christ did exist," said John T. Scopes, the Rhea county teacher, who is to be tried July 10 at Dayton on a charge of violating the law against the teaching of evolution in the county schools, in explaining his position to newspaper men.

The professor added that he believed man was evolved from a lower order of animal and that the story of the creation as told in the Bible does not conflict with science, pointing out when God said he created man in his own image and likeness, he did not say in what material form.

Speaking of the application made yesterday by Professor Scopes for his place back in Rhea county high school as science teacher, Superintendent Walter White said he would not recommend anyone as a teacher in the Rhea county schools who was not a fundamentalist.

F. E. Robinson, chairman of the school board, said the board would not take any action on the application until after the trial.

## *Roads East Crater Lake Highway Closed Tomorrow, 7:30 to 12*

All road leading east from the Crater lake highway from Agate to Antelope creek on the desert will be closed tomorrow morning from 7:30 until 12 M. on account of the firing of the big guns of the 148th field artillery.

Guards will be posted at all roads to stop travel into the danger zone. Please respect the guards' orders. The firing may be observed from the Crater lake highway at Agate.

RALPH P. COWGILL,
Captain, infantry.

**Duchess Gets Divorce.**

LONDON, June 17.—The Duchess of Westminster was today granted a decree nisi in her divorce suit against the Duke of Westminster.

## DRY CANDIDATE VICTORIOUS IN NEW J. PRIMARY

NEWARK, N. J., June 17.—(A. P.)—State Senator Arthur Whitney of Morris county, Anti-Saloon league and "anti-boss" candidate, upset precedents and captured the republican nomination for governor in yesterday's primaries, defeating former Attorney General Thomas F. McCran of Patterson, Catholic and anti-klan candidate, and former District Court Judge Cornelius Doremus of Ridgewood. The vote in 2403 of 2776 precincts was: Whitney 123,489, McCran 97,293 and Doremus 46,924.

Commissioner A. Harry Moore of Jersey City became the democratic nominee without opposition. The republican result brought the first defeat of an organization candidate for nomination for governor in the 15 years of New Jersey's direct primary law.

## BASEBALL SCORES

**American League**

NEW YORK, June 17.—(A. P.)—Equalling the season's record set by the Philadelphia Athletics, the Detroit Tigers today scored 13 runs in the sixth inning of the game wit hthe Yankees. The runs were scored on six inning of the game with the oral passes issued by the four Yankee twirlers who performed during the slaughter.

First game:

| At Boston | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 5 | 4 | 1 |
| Boston | 3 | 7 | 5 |

Second game:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 6 | 13 | 1 |
| Boston | 7 | 11 | 0 |

Blankenship, Lyons, Ovengros and Crouse, Schalk; Zahniser, Ross and Ruving.

| At New York | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 19 | 17 | 0 |
| New York | 1 | 4 | 4 |

Dauss and Bassler, Stanage; Shawkey, Ferguson, Beall, Johnson, Jones and Schang.

| At Philadelphia | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 19 | 0 |

Smith and Myatt; Harris and Cochrane.

| At Washington. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Washington | 2 | 8 | 1 |

Batteries: Bush and Dixon; Zachary, Marberry and Ruel.

**National**

| At Cincinnati. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 6 | 0 |

Batteries: Bentley and Gowdy, Snyder; LaQue and Wingo.

| At Pittsburg. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 3 | 9 | 1 |
| Pittsburg | 8 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries: Grimes, Hubbell, Oeschger and Taylor; Yde and Gooch.

| At Chicago. | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| Chicago | 5 | 12 | 0 |

Batteries: Decatur and Henline; Blake and Hartnett.

## *Another Woman May Succeed Husband As a Congressman*

LOWELL, Mass., June 17.—Miss Edith Nourse Rogers, widow of Congressman John Jacob Rogers, was the republican nominee to succeed her husband as United States representative from the fifth Massachusetts district with returns from yesterday's special primary complete today.

Mrs. Rogers' victory gives her the opportunity of becoming the first woman from New England to sit in congress.

## U. S. EXPEDITION TO NORTH POLE STARTS TO SEA

**Commander MacMillan Sails in Peary for Arctic Circle—Will Keep in Touch With U. S. Navy by Radio Regarding Amundsen Relief.**

BOSTON, June 17.—(A. P.) The arctic expedition of Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan sailed from the navy yard at Charleston shortly after noon today in the steamer Peary, bound for Wiscasset, Maine. From Wiscasset the Peary and the schooner Bowdoin will sail on MacMillan's ninth voyage into the north.

The big guns on the navy craft thundered farewell as the little steamer slipped away on the first leg of the trip beyond the arctic circle. A navy band on the pier played "Auld Lang Syne." The crowd which had made its way into the navy yard cheered. The harbor echoed with the shrieks of marine whistles as craft at anchor joined in the parting tribute.

Overhead as the Peary passed on its way out to sea, a dozen hydroairplanes circled.

"If new land is found the American flag will be raised but whether it will be claimed for the United States has not been decided. The expedition sails without special instructions from Washington on the course to pursue on this question while unofficial advices from Ottawa have indicated that the Canadian government might interest itself in any claims to permanent possession of lands north of her continental borders were set up.

"The Canadian view is represented as being that all lands from six to one hundred and forty degrees of west longitude up to the pole were hers."

"Whether the primary object of the expedition in surveying the unknown region will be modified after MacMillan has reached Etah, to search for Amundsen in the event his polar party is still missing will be determined so far as the employment of the navy planes and personnel are concerned only upon consultation with Washington. The expedition will be in daily touch with Washington by radio and Secretary Wilbur has said a search for Amundsen will be undertaken only upon orders from the navy department. He has indicated an unwillingness to go beyond 'reasonable' limits in any such search, especially in the absence of any official information of Amundsen's plans which would give some idea of where he may be."

MacMillan in outlining the objects of his expedition, asserted that if Amundsen, Norwegian Arctic explorer, believed lost on his flight to the North Pole, had not been found when the American expedition reached Etah, Greenland, he would undertake his rescue. Amundsen, he said, will run out of food tomorrow.

Governor Fuller, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Theodore D. Robinson, Mayor Curley and others were gathered at the navy yard to wish the expedition bon voyage.

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 17.—(A. P.) The Norwegian airmen who are to search for the missing Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition arrived here at 11:35 o'clock this morning from Advent bay. Wireless messages were exchanged between the two planes during the trip.

## BIGOTRY IS ASSAILED BY MR. HUGHES

**Ex-Secy. of State in Bunker Hill Address at Boston Pleads for More Intelligence, More Knowledge, More Appreciation of Blessings—Virtue Didn't Die in '76.**

BOSTON, June 16.—(A. P.) Since its victory in the battle for liberty this country has been engaged in another struggle to establish the "rule of reason," and in that struggle it has been measurably successful, Charles Evans Hughes said today speaking in historic Faneuil hall at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The former secretary of state cited several dangers which he said face the United States, the decline of patriotism, radicalism, racial and religious bigotry, over confidence arising from our wealth and strength and "the passion for uniformity," which threatens local self government.

Although recognizing the existence of these forces of disintegration, Mr. Hughes said the standards of integrity in business and political life are higher than ever, the press is fair, the people as brave as their Bunker Hill ancestors and interest in important social problems is constantly increasing.

"When we examine the records of the past, the long story of revolt against tyranny, the disorder, the privations, the helplessness of the multitudes and the mistakes of leaders, we may well rejoice at our own inheritance," he said. "The men of Bunker Hill made possible this heritage. Let us preserve it. It is not for us to make America, but to be worthy of her."

"The cure for the ills of democracy," he said, "is not more democracy, but more intelligence. We cannot enjoy the blessings of liberty without the freedom of knowledge.

"To the extent that we exhibit the capacity for self government, we may hope to secure our peace by being reasonable and just in our dealings abroad."

## JOHNNY CARLSON GETS TRIMMING

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 17.—Sammy Olson, Galesburg, Ill., heavyweight, knocked out Rocco Stramho of Portland in the last round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night. Stramho finally sank to the canvass after taking them on the chin throughout the battle, and was unconscious for nearly five minutes.

Joe Coffman, flashy Portland lightweight, gave Johnny Carlson a boxing lesson in the semi-windup, and won easily. In a six round special event Heinie Myers, a fast-coming youngster, beat Maurice Harris, Ashland, but the judges called it a draw. (Johnny Carlson is a former well known resident of Medford and Gold Hill.)

## Passing of the Early Pioneer

TACOMA, June 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Harris, last of the children of General Morton M. Carver, pioneer legislator of the old Oregon territory, and of California, died here today at the age of 72 years. Her father for many years commanded an important place in the pioneer life of Oregon, Washington and California and was recorded as one of the originators of the territorial prohibition law of Oregon, the first legislation of the kind in the United States.

He came to Oregon in 1843 with the party led by Peter H. Burnett, first governor of Oregon. He was commissary general of Oregon territory during the Indian wars of 1855 and 1856.

## PORTLAND HOUSEWIVES DEMAND CITY BUY STREET R. R. AND GIVE 5C FARES

SALEM, Ore., June 17.—That the city of Portland be required to purchase the city street railway system at a valuation fixed by the public service commission, that fares be fixed at five cents with transfer privileges, and that the deficit at the end of each year be met by general taxation, are asked by H. D. Wagnon of Portland in a petition of intervention in the case of the Housewives council of Portland against the Portland Railway, Light and Power company. The commission is to hear the case in Portland June 23. The Housewives demands that fares be reduced.

## SENATOR LA FOLLETTE IS A VERY SICK MAN, FRIENDS ARE ALARMED

WASHINGTON, June 17.—(A. P.)—Increased concern over the condition of Senator LaFollette who is fighting a severe cold with complications at his home here, was apparent today among those in attendance.

A statement issued at his office expressed hope for recovery, but said his condition had become somewhat more serious. Members of the family declined to add to the announcement but it was understood that after a turn for the better he had taken to his bed again and had found considerable difficulty in breathing due development of bronchial asthma.

The statement from his office said: "Senator LaFollette physician stated today that although his condition was somewhat more serious than before, he was more than holding his own and that there was every hope for his ultimate recovery."