

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	96
Minimum	61
No. 93	

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

The Weather	
Prediction	Fair
Maximum yesterday	98
Minimum today	57

TWELVE PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1920

AMERICANS ENTER WAR FOR FRANCE

U. S. Heroes of World War Form LaFayette Escadrille in Paris—Volunteer As Machine Gunners and Aviators—Reported Capture of Taza By Rifflans Denied.

PARIS, July 9.—(A. P.)—A LaFayette escadrille for service in Morocco is being formed by American volunteers who saw service with the foreign legion during the World War. Two pilots who already have engaged to fly with the forces opposing the Rifflans are Granville A. Pollock of New Orleans and Charles W. Kerwood of Philadelphia.

Pollock served with the artillery in the British expeditionary forces during the first two years of the World War, then joined the LaFayette escadrille.

Kerwood was a member of the LaFayette escadrille in 1916-17. He was shot down in 1918 and captured by the Germans. Later he became a lieutenant-colonel in the air force of Greece.

Charles Sweeney and Paul Rockwell, both among the first Americans to enlist in the foreign legion at the beginning of the World War, have volunteered as machine gunners and observers in the escadrille.

Sweeney, whose home is in Seattle, was wounded during the Champagne offensive of 1915. He was the first American to win the medal of the Legion of Honor during the World War. He reached the rank of captain in the French tank corps and was commissioned lieutenant colonel in the United States army in 1917.

Rockwell hails from Atlanta. He also served on the Champagne front in 1915 and was wounded in action.

Bulldog Gives Life to Save Mistress From Rattlesnake

MUSKEGON, Mich., July 9.—(A. P.)—"Krip," an old brindle bulldog, owned by Mabel Hill, gave his life yesterday to save his mistress. While walking near her cottage she came upon a rattlesnake coiled, ready to strike. "Krip" attacked the reptile killing it. Only one bite he had been severely bitten. Within an hour the dog had died.

U. S. A. JUDGE IN TOILS OF LAW KILLED IN CAR

Federal Judge Ross of Tennessee, Indicted Yesterday for Bank Forgery, Alone, Drives to Death On Country Road—To Probe Accident.

JACKSON, Tenn., July 9.—(A. P.)—Judge J. W. Ross of the western Tennessee district federal court, who yesterday was indicted in connection with the failure of the Peoples Savings bank of Jackson, was killed in an automobile accident today.

Judge Ross was killed when his automobile ran off a bridge about five miles east of Jackson and turned over in a creek, pinning him underneath. Judge Ross is said to have started in the direction of his dog kennels, about seven miles from Jackson on the Millin road, maintained by J. H. Kirkpatrick, whose name Judge Ross was charged in one indictment returned yesterday with having forged.

At the time he was alone in the car. At the spot where the automobile of Judge Ross left the road, the road defined a 45 degree angle. The road had been changed slightly within the last few months but Judge Ross had traversed it several times since.

Judge Ross was at liberty on bail of \$25,000 on charges of forgery, fraudulent breach of trust and accessory to embezzlement.

Thomas B. Carroll, former cashier; John M. Carroll, his son, and assistant cashier, and W. L. Hawthorn, a timber dealer, were arrested on warrants soon after the failure of the Peoples bank. They were indicted with Judge Ross and were released in bond. Their trial had been set for the 11th week in September.

BRYAN RAPS SCOPES ON EVE OF TRIAL

Great Commoner Delivers a Series of Speeches in Dayton, Tennessee and Prepares for Opening Volley of Oratory—Jury System Extolled—Defense Silent.

DAYTON, Tenn., July 9.—(A. P.)—William Jennings Bryan bellows that John T. Scopes, defendant in the Tennessee evolution trial "is doing more harm to the teachers of the country than to any other class. This harm," he declared today, "would be infinitely increased if his (Scopes) views as to the independence of the teacher were established."

"If the evolutionists can succeed in establishing the doctrine that a teacher can teach anything that he or she pleases," said Mr. Bryan, "and teachers disregard the wishes of their employers, it will become necessary to find before appointment what the teacher thinks on disputed questions, because the people who employ the teachers will be just as certain to prevent teaching what is objectionable to those who employ the teachers as banks and business men are to prevent clerks from signing the banks contrary to instructions of the employers."

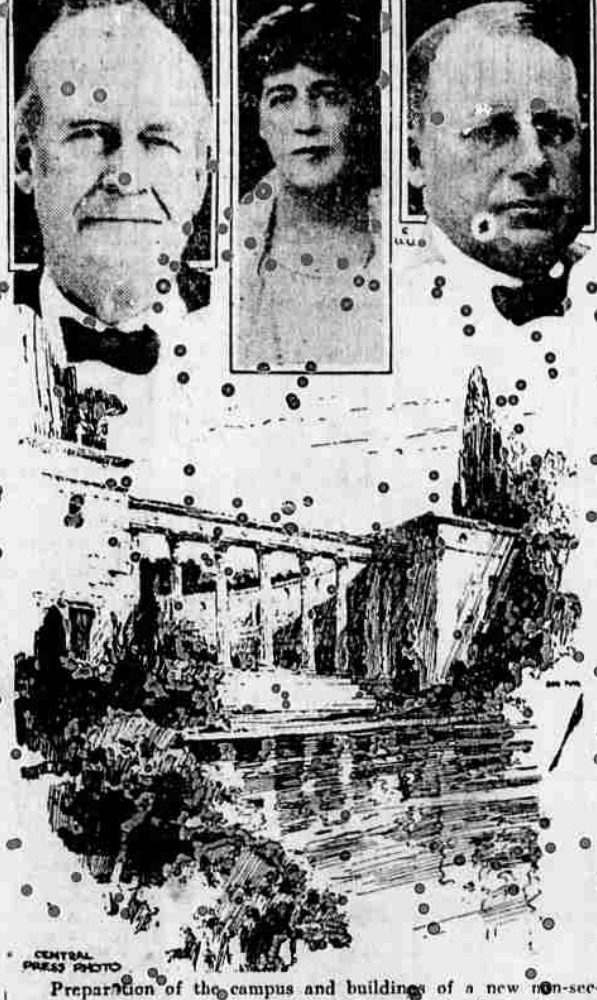
Mr. Bryan, who is associated with counsel for the prosecution of the young teacher, expressed the opinion that the welfare of teachers is best preserved under the present system. Under this system, he said, personal views of the teacher are left free, and the control of what is to be taught is left to those who employ the teachers—"that is," Mr. Bryan asserted, "to the taxpayers and the parents, acting through legislatures and boards of education."

Evolutionists, Mr. Bryan insisted, have not considered the effect that "nullification" of the anti-evolution statute would have on the teachers in public schools.

"Heretofore teachers have been selected without regard to their views upon disputed questions," the former secretary of state declared. "This has been due to the fact that teachers have, as a rule, respected the opinions of their employers. Protestant teachers do not offend Catholic students and neither offend Protestant students and teachers do not offend democratic students and democratic teachers do not offend republican students."

Dayton Is All Set. DAYTON, Tenn., July 9.—(A. P.)—Dayton today settled down to the completion of final preparations for what has been termed the battle between fundamentalism and evolution. Attorneys, witnesses, newspapermen and plain citizens arriving on every incoming train and bus were greeted by the clanging of hammers as carpenters applied the finishing touches to the concession stands springing up in every alleyway and lining the sidewalks.

Miami to Have New \$15,000,000 University, With Bryan as Regent



Preparation of the campus and buildings of a new non-sectarian, co-educational school to be known as the University of Miami, has begun on a 160-acre tract at Miami, Fla. The land and \$5,000,000 of the \$15,000,000 endowment will which the university will begin operations is the gift of George E. Merrick, real estate operator. William J. Bryan (left) his daughter, Ruth Bryan Owen (center), and James M. Cox (right) are among the regents. The drawing shows the style of architecture that will be followed.

RUSS GUNBOATS C. E. CONVENTION ARRIVE CANTON ENDORSES BLUE EXPECT ATTACK SUNDAY LAWS

CANTON, July 9.—(A. P.)—Increased military activity in Canton is added to the tension already felt by foreign residents in the concession. One Chinese leader is reported to have boasted that he is able to capture Shameen in spite of the fortifications which have made the low-lying sand islet, separated from Canton proper by a narrow strip of water, a military camp.

The general was said to have been ready to lose 1000 soldiers in three minutes under his plan to capture Shameen. He was quoted as taking into consideration the aid the Shameen defenders would receive from foreign gunboats in port.

Airplanes daily encircle the concession, with the apparent purpose of spotting its fortifications. Up to the present an intermittent steamer service between Shameen and Hongkong has been maintained, despite the strike of Chinese workers. Strike leaders here announced today, however, that after July 15 they would stop all river steamer arriving.

The date was set for the 15th because by that date all Chinese strikers will have been evacuated from Hongkong. The strike of Chinese workers in the British crown colony has resulted in many Chinese from there coming to Canton at the rate of about 6000 daily, food and lodging being provided them here by a strikers' committee.

Georgia Women Want Mr. Mfs. Letters Sent To Lady of House

ATHENS, Ga., July 9.—(A. P.)—Because husbands allow important invitations to rest forgotten in desk pigeonholes at the office or in coat pockets, the Athens Women's club adopted and forwarded to the local postmaster a resolution urging him to discontinue the custom of slipping letters addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." to the offices of the husbands. The women would like the same delivered to the residence of "Mr. and Mrs."

MOTHERS UNION URGED BY O. A. C. DEAN OF GIRLS

Mrs. Kate Jamison Advises Oregon Mothers to Organize and Thus Regain Control Over Sons and Daughters Who Go Together.

REDMOND, Ore., July 9.—Critical of the younger generation is the great danger of the age and it is generally prevalent not only in present day books, newspapers and lectures but also among parents, according to Mrs. Kate Jamison, dean of women at the Oregon Agricultural college, who spoke before the Home Makers' institute here.

"Mothers must organize if they would control the organization which exists among the young folk of today. They are now in a class by themselves, and they do what they want to do."

"When the mother of a high school girl says, 'you must not go to parties on week nights,' the girls say, 'but Johnnie and Mary are going.' If all mothers got together and agreed that there would be no week night social affairs for their daughters, they could do it. I have known the mothers of several girls since I began teaching in the grade schools. She will be as good as we are if we give her a chance."

Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, home demonstration leader with the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college is in general charge of the Home Makers' institute which is the first to be held in central Oregon.

Fight Oregon Fishing Rights in U. S. Courts

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(A. P.)—The controversy between the government and the state of Oregon over the control of fishing rights on Sand Island at the mouth of the Columbia river, probably will be fought in the courts. The issue has been brought to a legal test, it was announced at the department of justice today, by the state fisheries board issuing a lease to the Columbia River Packers' association despite a protest of the United States attorney on behalf of the government.

MANY DIE IN STORMS MID-WEST

Four Killed By Tornadoes and Electrical Storms in Minnesota—Over 30 Injured in Minnesota and Iowa—Buildings Collapse, Trees Uprooted, Streets Flooded

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 9.—(A. P.)—Tornadoes, rain, hail, wind and electrical storms twisted over five scattered Minnesota counties yesterday, killing four persons, injuring at least 35 others and causing damage estimated at more than \$350,000.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 9.—Five persons were injured in Iowa by a storm that swept across the northwestern part of the state last night destroying crops in scattered areas and wrecking a number of farm buildings. The homes of two Mexican millers near Lakota, were destroyed, five of the occupants sustained broken limbs. All the injured were Mexican beef field workers.

Silos and farm buildings were wrecked near Cherokee, where hail caused heavy crop loss, reports here said. Four one-half inches of rain fell at Fort Dodge. Street cars and the electric plant were put out of commission at Sioux City and some wire damage was reported at Whiting.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 9.—(A. P.)—Wind, rain and hail took a heavy toll Wednesday at several districts of Minnesota, including the twin cities. In Minneapolis four persons were killed, 18 were injured and one was reported missing in a terrific wind and rain storm which struck the south portion of the city last night. A ton of wreckage representing more than \$100,000 property damage was left here.

Streets were flooded and for several hours during the evening were blocked by hundreds of uprooted trees. The Lake Harriet municipal pavilion, one of the most popular of the city's playgrounds, collapsed on fifty persons, killing Mrs. Emma Miller, 35 years old and her three year old daughter and injuring six other persons. Later police were informed that Lois Halgren, 11, of Watertown, Minn., had gone with Mrs. Miller to the lake and had not been seen since.

Among the several smaller buildings destroyed by the wind was the drug store near Lake Harriet operated by Charles R. Flesher 47. Although Flesher escaped injury when the building was smashed, he collapsed outside and died of heart disease a few minutes later.

The fourth person killed was William J. Ford 40, who was killed fifty feet from the cab of a traveling crane.

DIVORCED 15 YEARS AGO, COUPLE IS REMARRIED AFTER 5 MIN. COURTSHIP

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 9.—(A. P.)—Having traced the wife from whom he was divorced fifteen years ago by appealing to all the Baptist ministers in New York City, George S. Mason, Baltimore public school teacher, has been re-married to Mrs. Mary Wood Mason, after a five minute courtship over long distance telephone.

BOOST WILL ROGERS FOR GOV. OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 9.—(A. P.)—A reported movement to entice Will Rogers, cowboy-actor, from the foothills along Broadway and make him a candidate for governor of Oklahoma, was looked at agnace by Oklahoma politicians today. The project was reported last night from Bartlesville, where it was said a definite plan to endorse Rogers for the democratic nomination was being formulated. Rogers is understood to be in New York and his statement in regard to the affair was generally awaited before it is regarded as a real political "boom."

Boys Must Die Tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(A. P.)—The state supreme court today denied a writ of habeas corpus which had been intended to stay the execution in San Quentin state prison tomorrow of Lewis Perry, 19, and Thomas Bailey, 22, for the murder of Glenn Bond, a Los Angeles policeman. No writ had been asked up to noon for Edward Montijo, sentenced to hang at Folsom prison tomorrow for the same crime.

The Noted Dead

SALEM, Ore., July 9.—William H. Downing, 67, a life-long resident of Marion county and former county judge and chairman of the democratic central committee of this county, died at his home near Shaw, 15 miles southeast of Salem, at 4 o'clock this morning. Judge Downing was born on a farm in the Waldo hills near Sublimity, May 7, 1853, and had resided in Marion county within a few miles of the place of his birth ever since. He was stricken ill last November but was believed to have entirely recovered until he suffered a relapse about a month ago which resulted in his death.

MISS. VANDERBILT PEEVED BECAUSE PARIS FROCK COPIED BY FRIENDS

NEW YORK, July 9.—(A. P.)—They kissed many times then Miss Vanderbilt noticed that her friend's dress was identically the same as her own. "Her frock is the same as mine," she said to her mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. "They told me in Paris that mine was the only one of its kind." Mrs. Vanderbilt smiled and said it couldn't be helped.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, July 9.—The closing was irregular. Competitive bidding for public utility shares continued with energetic selling in nearly all other sections of the list of the final hour. United Clear Stores exceeded more than four points. General selling of standard shares for both accounts inspired by the belief that the market was due for a technical reaction, turned the course of stock prices downward today. Copper, public utility and a few miscellaneous issues, however, moved to counter the general trend. Sales approximated 1,300,000 shares.

N. Y. Strike Is Reverted

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 9.—(A. P.)—Willis Sweet, 69, for the last twelve years editor of the Times here, died today of apoplexy. Mr. Sweet was a former representative in the United States congress from Idaho. He also served as attorney general for Porto Rico.