

**The Weather**  
 Prediction Generally fair  
 Maximum yesterday 69.5  
 Minimum today 41.5  
 Precipitation Trace

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

**Weather Year Ago**  
 Maximum 74  
 Minimum 37

Daily—Twenty-four Hours. Weekly—Fifty-fourth Year. **FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY**. MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925. NO. 154

## SOLON FAILS TO SHOW UP AT HEARING

Senator Stanfield Absent When Hearing On Drunk Charge Is Called — \$50 Bail Forfeited—State Ready to Prefer Other Charges — Continuance of Trial Not Requested.

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 18.—(A. P.) United States Senator Robert N. Stanfield failed to appear in the Baker police court at the time set for trial at ten o'clock today of a charge of resisting an officer filed against him following his arrest Sunday evening in a local cafe.

Bail of \$50 was declared forfeited by City Judge J. R. Smurthwaite on motion of Frank C. McCulloch, city attorney.

## Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Pears—Receipts: 8 California, 5 New York, 7 Oregon, 2 Washington. Receipts equivalent to 16 New York by boat.

## Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The closing was strong. With a further rise in call money to five per cent, United States Steel and other leaders showed a tendency to lag but high priced specialties were buoyant.

## DRY AGENTS SICK AND BLIND AS RESULT OF SAMPLING MOONSHINE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—(A. P.)—Periods of blindness and serious stomach disorders among the federal agents here are attributed to their sampling bootleg liquor to obtain evidence. Agents in this district recently suffered from partial blindness and stomach disorders sufficiently

## Riffians Crack Shots; Shoot Over 20 Airmen Flying 100 Miles Hr.

SPOKANE, Sept. 18.—Colonel Charles Sweeney, one of the American fliers of the Lafayette escadrille fighting for the French in Morocco in a letter to his sister says: "The Riffians are excellent infantrymen and first class shots. You may judge when I tell you that they have already shot out of airplanes from 500 to 1000 feet up and going from 80 to 100 miles an hour over twenty French aviators."

## IRISH GENERAL IS ATTACKED BY NEW YORK MOB

Genl. Mulcahy, Former Head of Irish Free State Army Is Rotten Egged By Irish Staters On Landing in New York City.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(A. P.) Having been welcomed to the United States by a mob of Irish republican sympathizers who hurled rotten eggs, tomatoes and sticks, General Richard Mulcahy, former commander of the Irish free state army, and four companions are here on their way to the inter-parliamentary union at Washington.

The general and his party were attacked by surprise last night when they disembarked from the liner President Roosevelt at Hoboken, N. J. Punched in the face and kicked on the legs Mulcahy was almost knocked from his feet before he left the gang plank.

A crowd of more than 100 persons, mostly women, scattered the friendly welcoming party with shouts of "black and tans!" The dock police were powerless. Several eggs and tomatoes hit the general. One of his party was washed above the eye with a stick, and others were severely pummeled.

Banners inscribed: "Mulcahy, murderer," "Mulcahy, perjurer," and "Mulcahy, traitor," were flaunted everywhere. One banner bore the inscription: "George Washington and Eamon DeValera," "Benedict Arnold and Mulcahy."

## Passing of the Early Pioneer

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—Francis F. Talf, Oregon pioneer and veteran of the Civil War and Indian wars, died here yesterday aged 86. In 1859 Talf walked across the plain to Oregon, driving a herd of sheep connected with a pioneer wagon train.

When! Some Speed. MITCHELL FIELD, NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(A. P.)—A new unofficial world's speed record was established today when Lieutenant Alford J. Williams, navy aviator, flew at the rate of 302.3 miles an hour.

## TOMORROW BIG DAY AT COUNTY FAIR

Snappy Race Program and Special Features—Largest Crowd of Week Expected Saturday—Auto Wrecked in 5-Mile Race Yesterday—Driver Has Lucky Escape.

Tomorrow's Program. Auto race—5 laps. Running race—1/4 mile dash. Motorcycle side car race with passenger. Bicycle jump over auto—McCleave's trained horses. Auto bug race—3 laps. Running race—1/2 mile dash. Motorcycle race. Bending race—McCleave's trained horses. Ribbon jump—McCleave's trained horses. Auto race—5 laps. Running race—1/4 mile dash. Three sets high jumpers—McCleave's trained horses. Back up auto race. McCleave's trained horses. 7:30 p. m.—Vaudeville show in front of grand stand by Geo. Andrews & company. Dancing at pavilion. Show in merchants' building.

Hotly contested auto races with neck and neck finishes featured yesterday's program at the fair as they did the day before. In the first event of five laps, W. H. "Moose" Muirhead driving his own Dodge Special, No. 1 took first place, Chick Hawk finished a few feet behind and Joe Myers third. Dusty Rhoades was in fourth place and was entering the third lap when his steering gear broke, his car left the track on the southwest turn and headed for the stalls where the race horses are kept. As it went over the bank the rear end flipped high in the air, Rhoades jumped lightly from the swiftly moving machine and landed running. He was unhurt. The front end of the car was badly damaged. "Tuffy" King was forced out in the first lap when a connecting rod became disconnected from the crankshaft and punched a hole in one side of the crankcase of Walker's Essex special. The time for the first event was 5 min. 16 sec. Hawk lost his goggles in this event when a rock thrown by Muirhead's car knocked them off.

In the second auto race there were only three starters but the race was one of the most interesting of the fair so far. Side by side, Muirhead and Hawk fought it out for first place from start to finish. Hawk finished first with Muirhead's radiator warming the tailpiece of his car. The two drivers roared doggedly around the track with dirt flying on the turn from the start of the race until the finish and the crowd showed enthusiasm and appreciation of their driving with cheers. Myers took third place, finishing a few seconds behind the leaders. The time was 5 min. 23-3/5 seconds.

In the three lap bug race Elliott won again, Joe Meyers was second, with Rhoades third. The fire department bug was not entered yesterday but is intended to enter it in the remaining bug races this afternoon and tomorrow.

Gardner Gould again won the back-up race with Ray Crawford second and Clare Spiers third. Spiers driving Pennington's Battery Shop Ford was in the lead when he received a setback by jumping the track and going over the bank on the northeast turn.

Novel Motorcycles Race. A motorcycle race of three laps in which the riders stopped at the end of the first lap, removed their leggings and were required to stop, find their own leggings and don them again for the third lap was an amusing event. Five riders were entered and when the last had left his puttees all ten pieces of leg wear were rolled into one and deposited where the scrambling riders could get at them. The resulting confusion was quickly straightened out by the men as they stopped however as the winner, Clyde Peart, finished the 3-3/8 miles in 4 min. 26 sec., including two stops and the legging hunt. Ed Stanwood finished a few feet behind Peart and Doc Owings took third place.

A five lap race with a change of riders each lap was won by Ed Stanwood, Clyde Peart second and Doc Owings third. Time: 6 min. 43 sec. A special motorcycle event, a relay race was added to the program, teams composed of the following riders finishing in the order given: First, Carr and Owings, second, Stanwood and Scott; third, Coggin and Hodson.

Running Races Speedy. Running race results were as follows: Three-eighths mile dash: Short-Cut, St. Camel Back second, and Rev. (Continued on Page Eight)

## "\$1,000,000 Legs" Are Replaced As U. S. Girl Stars at Paris Casino



Claire Luce, American dancer, late of Broadway, has supplanted La Mistinguette, whose legs are supposed to be insured for \$1,000,000 as the star at the Casino de Paris, and now is wearing Mistinguette's famous feather costume.

## MAY FORCE PIERCE TO SHOW HAND

Salem Capital-Journal Demands That Governor Make Public Report On State Prison—Matter Presented to District Attorney Carson for Action.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 18.—The Capital Journal today laid before District Attorney John Carson a demand for an investigation of conditions now and prior to the Murray-Wilcox-Kelly escape from the state penitentiary by the Marion county grand jury.

The demand came as a result of Governor Pierce's failure to make public the report of his special committee that investigated the break, or to carry out the recommendations supposed to have been contained in that report which is known to recommend the removal of Warden A. M. Dalrymple.

Whether or not the matter would be laid before the grand jury and, if so, at what time, District Attorney Carson was unprepared to say definitely this afternoon. The press of business on his office due to the Murray, Wilcox and Kelly trials and other criminal prosecutions coming up in the October term of the circuit court opening October 5, will probably make it impossible to call the new grand jury into session until later in October, the district attorney intimated.

In view of the wide powers of the grand jury, and the practice of grand juries here to inquire into the conditions at some one of the state institutions at least once a year, the Capital Journal asked that the requested investigation be all-embracing in its scope and aimed at determining not only the causes contributing to the Murray-Wilcox-Kelly break, but also the truth or falsity of various charges that have been hurled at the prison administration since the escape.

## JAPANESE DIET BURNED DOWN LOSS \$1,000,000

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—(A. P.)—Fire at 3:30 this morning destroyed the diet buildings, two-story wooden structures which housed the legislative branches of the Japanese government. Several persons were injured. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

Many valuable documents were lost when the buildings were burned. A big modern building is under construction to supplant the buildings burned today, but as it will not be ready for occupancy for several years, it is understood a temporary structure will replace those destroyed.

A lighted cigarette or incendiary is thought responsible for the blaze. The buildings burned like tinder, flames leaping 100 feet in the air. The Japanese Times issued an extra edition telling of the fire, while sparks poured on the roof of its plant. Every fireman in Tokio was out fighting the blaze. Soldiers joined with gendarmes in surrounding the vicinity.

Occupants of nearby buildings moved their furnishings, expecting a conflagration. However, heavy winds which had been blowing for the past week died down just before the fire broke out and this prevented a spread of the blaze, which might have wiped out Tokio.

The diet was destroyed once before by fire. It was rebuilt 34 years ago. Tilden Still Supreme; Beats Richards and Meets Johnson Again.

## Gets a Husband By Correspondence, But He Isn't Right Color

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18.—Miss Emmy Funder arrived from Briarcrest, Sask., to marry a man she had corresponded with but never seen. She was met by Amos Jackson, a negro. After some persuasion she consented to accompany him to the courthouse to get a license, but the registrar refused to grant a license. The girl is returning to Briarcrest.

## PIERCE URGES GOVERNMENT TO BUILD PROJECT

Governor Answers Letter of Elwood Meads, Commissioner of Reclamation—Evades Question of State Aid—Sees Drift to Country.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 18.—Governor Pierce makes no definite promise to Elwood Meads, commissioner of the federal reclamation service, that the state will aid in colonizing the Vale project. In a letter to Meads made public today, he says, however, that he will ask the 1927 legislature for a law completely reorganizing the reclamation system in this state. As far as state aid in settling the Vale project is concerned, the governor says only that at least two sessions of the legislature will pass before the government can complete the project and that because of over-congestion in the cities people will logically go back to the land, which should, he believes, insure settlement of the project.

The governor's letter is in reply to one of August 12 from Meads in which the commissioner indicated that guarantee of state aid in settlement would be required before the government goes ahead.

"Oregon is very anxious to have the government commence work on this project at once. The water is already in storage, and the parched acres but await its magic touch to bring forth abundant crops to feed a hungry world. The government has the money and the credit, and the expenditure required on this project is small indeed when compared with the many millions being spent on other gigantic projects of far less value to our republic."

"It appears to me that it is your duty, as the head of your department and my duty as governor of the state to devise methods by which those ends may be accomplished and a healthy, prosperous American community be established where now there are a few struggling settlers on a project which we fear is doomed to ride the financial rocks of disaster."

"I would call your attention to the fact that Oregon, under the present law passed by congress has until such time as you are ready to 'turn on the water' at the Vale project to work out its plans for the satisfaction of your department for settlement and financing. Having full faith and credit in the state of Oregon, as I know you have, you are surely authorized under the law to commence construction at once upon the necessary ditches to convey this water from the Warm Springs reservoir to the lands awaiting irrigation."

It will require three years or more for the government to finish this construction, during which time the Oregon legislature will meet twice in regular session, ample time for the enactment of such legislation as may be necessary to meet the requirements of your department. I shall recommend to the next regular session of the Oregon legislature passage of a bill for the reconstruction of the entire irrigation plan in Oregon. At some stages of land development the settlers must have a certain amount of credit, but an over-abundance of credit is often a

## EGAN BEATEN BY H. S. BOY TWO DOWN

Local Golf Star Loses Close Struggle to Glendale, California, School Boy, Two and One—VonElm Puts Out Hunter and Makes Way to Semi-Finals.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 18.—(A. P.)—Chandler Egan, veteran golfer from Medford, Ore., went down to defeat today at the hands of Harold Thompson, Glendale, Cal., high school youngster, to the tune of two and one in the third round of the annual California amateur golf tournament here.

George VonElm of Los Angeles eliminated Dr. Paul Hunter of Pasadena, four and two.

Egan's defeat leaves "Chuck" Hunter of Tacoma and Frank Dolph of Portland to uphold the honors of the Pacific northwest. At the fifteenth hole Francis Brown of Hawaii was one down on Dolph, while Hunter and Frank Tatum of Los Angeles were all even at the ninth.

Tomorrow, VonElm will play the winner of the Tatum-Hunter match and Thompson will take on the winner of the Brown-Dolph setto.

Frank Dolph, sensational Portland youngster, who dined the state amateur champion, A. Bullock Webster of Hollywood, and topped this off by taking the former champion, Jack Neville, Los Angeles, into camp, continued on his scintillating way today by defeating Francis Brown, Hawaiian island veteran and an internationally known player, three and one. Dolph, who is shooting with uncanny accuracy, appears to be pointed straight for the championship.

The other youthful prodigy of the tournament, Harold Thompson, who boasts of all 18 years, put some stuff into his putts and approaches that more than made up for the tee shot advantages scored by his rival, the old-time national champion, H. Chandler Egan. From the 13th hole on the advantage was decidedly with the Glendale schoolboy.

Nip and Tuck Race. The gallery, which had started out with Dr. Hunter and Von Elm, gradually dropped away when word was passed about that Chandler Egan was having a fast and furious time of it with young Thompson. By the time the two reached the 13th tee, Egan was one up, a huge crowd following. The tricky 13th green found both players within ten feet of the cup, Thompson having a side hill putt and Egan one directly up hill.

Thompson was away and putting delicately four feet above the line to allow for the break and the ball trickled into the cup for a birdie. Egan putted, but he was off line and was down in four and the match was square.

The long 14th was halved in par, although Thompson had to approach dead from 40 yards away to get his ball. The 15th went to Thompson when he sank a 10-foot putt after a beautiful approach from the rough 30 yards from the green. Egan missed a putt of the same length as that dropped by Thompson, and was one down.

Both players pulled their tee shots far to the left on the 16th and neither reached the green in two. Both approach chips were stone dead to the pin and were conceded for a halved hole. The end came when Thompson won the 200-yard 17th.

## CONAN DOYLE SEES DISASTERS AHEAD GETS WARNING FROM SPIRIT WORLD

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(A. P.)—and destruction which will result are to be taken as a chastening for the evils of today. The nature of the impending catastrophe is so vague that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is unable to specify it but he says the chastening will last three years. Sir Arthur announces England will escape from the catastrophe more likely than almost any other nation. Why, he does not say.