

The Weather	
Prediction	Unsettled, probably showery
Maximum today	55
Minimum today	49
Precipitation	29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	72
Minimum	49

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925. NO. 169

CITY WATER CONDEMNED BY EXPERTS

State Board of Health in Cooperation With U. S. Public Health Service Finds Fish Lake Water On Sept. 25th Unfit for Domestic Purposes.

Water Report for Medford by State Board of Health, in Cooperation U. S. Public Health Service.

Laboratory No. 24866; date collected, September 25, 1925; date received, September 29, 1925. City, Medford; collected by Dr. E. B. Pickel; source, Fish Lake; treated, city faucet on Summit avenue.

The bacteriological analysis shows the water to be in C condition.

A—Safe for drinking purposes.

B—Suspicious, probably contaminated, another specimen should be sent.

C—Polluted and unsafe for drinking purposes.

(Signed) WILLIAM LEVIN, Dr. P. H. Assist. Colab. Epidemiologist, U. S. Public Health Service.

Bacterial count 60 germs per cc. (the highest count heretofore in Medford has been 30).

B color present. (All color organisms, which are closely related to typhoid bacteria, inhabit the intestinal tract of warm blooded animals, their presence in water shows sewage contamination or pollution from surface drainage.)

It is unsafe to drink a suspicious or polluted water.

Above is a copy of the report of the state board of health on a specimen of Medford's present water supply taken from a residence on Summit avenue in this city about a week ago.

Dr. E. B. Pickel, city health officer, points out that there has been one death in the city from typhoid in the last few days, and there have been a sufficient number of intestinal disturbances to constitute an epidemic.

Today he repeated his order for all residents to boil their drinking water until further notice so that serious consequences may be prevented.

It was also pointed out that while the water supply is chlorinated at the intake, this treatment, according to the state examination, is entirely ineffective in the face of such extreme contamination. All the chlorine that could be used has been steadily applied but it has proven to be of little practical value under present conditions.

Dr. Pickel declares the only thing for Medford to do is to vote for the Big Butte springs water, which is 100 per cent pure, and start construction work on the new line at the earliest possible moment.

BARBARA LA MARR QUILTS THE FILMS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—The Los Angeles Examiner says Barbara La Marr has suffered a breakdown in health which will compel her temporary retirement from the screen.

The actress collapsed during the filming of a scene Saturday. Barbara La Marr is the daughter of C. W. Watson, former employer of the Medford Sun and well known resident of Medford.

Three of Crew Rescued.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Advisers received here from Prince Rupert say that a crew of the fishing vessel, Tilly 8, had been rescued after living off the berries on Hippo island off the northern coast of British Columbia for ten days. The Tilly 8 was destroyed by fire and the crew reached the island in a small boat.

FILM MOTHER FINDS FILM HUSBAND IMPOSSIBLE DECIDES TO LIVE APART

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—The Times today quotes Mary Carr, film portrayal of "mother" roles as announcing that she and her husband, W. C. Carr, former character actor, have joined the list of motion picture couples who have found it advisable to live apart.

"We are not separated as the term is commonly understood," the actress is said to have explained, "and there never will be a divorce. But he antagonized my six children until I had to choose between him and them."

Carr confirmed the report, but attributed his wife's action to temperament, developed by film associations.

The Carrs were married in Philadelphia a quarter of a century ago.

Bull Fighter Hit By Pop Bottle Is At Point of Death

SORIA, Spain, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—National II, one of Spain's famous bull fighters, is at the point of death from a fractured skull.

It was not a bull that proved his undoing, but a pop bottle hurled at him by a spectator during Sunday's bull fights because of apparent dissatisfaction with the torador's work in the ring.

SEC'Y. INTERIOR IS CRITICIZED BY SEN. M'NARY

Oregon Senior Senator Attacks Secretary Work Before Grants Pass Irrigation Congress—Delegates Drive to Medford—Pierce Arrives

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 6.—Members of the Oregon Irrigation congress, meeting here in their fifteenth annual session, are today being taken over the Rogue River valley to view the irrigation projects of this part of southern Oregon. The visitors will return this evening in time for a banquet as guests of the people of Grants Pass.

The business sessions will not be resumed until tomorrow morning. The itinerary of today's tour takes the visitors through the Grants Pass irrigation district, Vannoy district, up the Applegate valley to Medford and on to Talent, where luncheon will be served. On their return the party is to stop at the Gold Hill district. The banquet tonight will be attended by Governor Pierce, who will give an address, which was to have been given yesterday. He arrived this morning and joined the caravan.

Tomorrow the remaining addresses on the program will be given, the election of officers will be held and the next meeting place selected.

United States Senator C. L. McNary in an address yesterday criticized Secretary of the Interior Work and predicted that neither the secretary nor any other man or small group could hold up western development.

James M. Kyle, president of the Oregon Irrigation congress, told of methods which he said were used by Secretary Work to delay action by congress on projects in which Oregon is interested. Kyle said he believed that one of the greatest drawbacks of reclamation is activity of speculators.

He said in part:

"In so many cases sagebrush land that was not worth over \$2.50 up to \$10 an acre was sold as high as \$200 and in a few cases as high as \$500 per acre and then the settler expected to pay in addition the cost of the water. Is there any wonder that some settlers could not make good?"

"The time has come when someone must be done to rectify some of our projects. Let us get some of the big men of the state interested in this. Let them get together men trained in financing large undertakings, give them all the assistance needed, let them work out a program—then let everyone get behind it and put it over, cut out all the water except that which is put on the land, for it is only water that will grow crops."

Casualties of the Air Service

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 5.—(A. P.)—Watson Keerle and Harold Chuck were killed almost instantly today at Daugherty field, near here, when the airplane in which they were flying, crashed. Both men were said to be experienced pilots. Keerle was at the helm when the plane crashed.

TOLERANCE NEEDED TO HALT WARS

President Coolidge Cheered to Echo When He Tells Legion Convention That Racial Suspicions Must Be Demobilized—Better Country Comes First.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Cheered by men who fought in France as he appealed for demobilization of racial antagonisms and suspicions, President Coolidge in an address before the American Legion convention warned today that the world faces more destructive wars unless a universal spirit of toleration is created.

Time and again the president's huge audience showed its approval as he urged preparations for peace rather than war, reviewed America's part in the World War, declared military power must be subordinate to civil authority, advocated a "proper and sound" selective service act and decried the spread of intolerance.

Plunging into his prepared address the president received his first applause when he declared "nobody says no what Americans cannot fight."

There was a burst of cheers when he said he was "a thorough believer in a policy of adequate military preparation," which grew in volume when he added:

"The real question is whether spending more money to make a better military force would make a better country."

President is Cheered

The president's advocacy of a selective service act brought many of the war veterans in the audience to their feet, cheering, and there was another wave of cheers when he declared:

"Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat."

The crowd listened attentively as the president, approaching the end of his speech, warned that "the results of the war will be lost and we shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demobilize the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds, suspicions and create an attitude of toleration in the public mind of the peoples of the earth."

Mr. Coolidge was given a rousing ovation at the end of his speech and there was a round of cheering, singing and band playing, with one state delegation after another struggling for supremacy.

Mrs. Coolidge shared honors with the president, receiving a bouquet of roses from the legion's auxiliary and an auxiliary pin.

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"If our country is to have any position of leadership," he added, "I trust it may be in that direction, and I believe that the place where it should begin is at home."

Asserting that no nation ever had or ever will have an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or to insure its victory in war, the president said that "peace and security are more likely to result from fair and honorable dealings and mutual agreements for a limitation of armaments among the nations than by any attempt at competition in squadrons and battle-ships."

"No doubt this country," he continued, "could, if it wished to spend more money, make a better military force, but that is only part of the problem that confronts the government. The real question is whether spending more money to make a better military force would really make a better country."

"I would be the last to disparage the military art. It is an honorable and patriotic calling of the highest rank. But I can see no merit in any unnecessary expenditure of money to hire men to build fleets and carry muskets when international relations and agreements permit the turning of such resources into the making of good roads, the building of better homes, the promotion of education and all the other arts of peace which minister to the advancement of human welfare."

Avoiding direct reference to any specific situation, Mr. Coolidge expressed the opinion that military power should be subordinated to and governed by civil authority, and continued:

"It is for this reason that any organization of men in the military service bent on inflaming the public mind for the purpose of forcing government action through the president is a Chappu for Cal."

OMAHA, Neb.—Lecturers here bought a sombrero, size 7 1/2, as a gift to President Coolidge.

He's asked a Long Time.

CAIRO.—The back of the sphinx is cracking and the government is restoring the old fellow.

Dorothy Is Reason Why Texas No Longer Is "Lone Star" State



Dorothy Seastrom (above), who took the Texas beauty crown from Corinne Griffith, is following in Corinne's steps in film fame. She has just signed a starring contract. So Texas no longer is the "Lone Star" state. It has two.

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Conservative men have placed an offhand value of two billion dollars on each of the dozen acres comprised in the treasure area. It is guarded by every protective device known to modern science, but undoubtedly is a lode star to the thoughts of every super-crook.

In the hundred blocks comprising the tip of Manhattan lie cords of stacked gold in bars, reposing beneath dim lights in subterranean chambers, vaults of silver plate and literally bushels of valuable stones, cut and uncut.

WINTER BLIZZARD STRIKES MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—Snow was falling generally today over Montana from the continental divide eastward, although no snow fell at points west of the divide, reports to the weather bureau here showed. Temperatures under freezing prevailed over most of the state during the night with Havre and Helena reporting 26 degrees. Snow is predicted for tonight and Wednesday.

Powder Factory at Oakland Explodes; 1 Killed, 1 Injured

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At least a part of this space, however, was being sold and resold today with tickets in "scalpers'" offices bringing as high as \$50, compared with original prices of \$5.50 and \$8.00.

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HILL LINES WOULD LET IN THE U. P.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—W. P. Konevy, vice-president of the Great Northern railway, in charge of traffic, testifying here today at the inter-state commerce commission hearing on the application of the Oregon Trunk, Hill road's subsidiary, to extend from Bend to Klamath Falls, said under cross-examination that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific would be willing to let the Union Pacific come in on construction and use of the proposed line if it wanted to.

Joint service has proved a saving to the rail companies and a benefit to the public, he declared, citing as examples the line between the Columbia river and Bend and the common use of tracks by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific in the Seattle district.

The public would benefit by the use of Portland as a gateway from the Klamath Falls territory, he testified. If the Northern lines were admitted to the district, but this city is not likely to become more of a gateway than it already is if the Southern Pacific is given the territory exclusively.

He said the Weyerhaeuser have told him that they will build a mill with an annual cut of 180,000,000 feet and the Shevlin-Hixon chiefs have declared that they will install a new mill of 150,000,000 feet annual cut if the Oregon Trunk is extended from Bend to Klamath Falls, Kenney said.

The total annual cut of the district is now 300,000,000 feet, he said. With the proposed mills in operation it would be 630,000,000 according to his figures.

R. W. Pickard, general freight agent of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle and Oregon Trunk lines, was on the witness stand a greater part of the forenoon today. He introduced a mass of figures.

Pickard stated he expected that forty per cent of the lumber manufactured on Klamath lake would be marketed in California and other southwestern states, the rest to go north and east. He declared that he expected the Oregon Trunk would get thirty per cent of the entire Klamath lumber output if it built into Klamath Falls.

He estimated that in five years from the completion of the Oregon Trunk extension, it would get 16,124 cars of lumber or more annually which would bring a revenue of \$3,700,000 to the Hill lines.

The witness said he thought a new Shevlin-Hixon mill would be in operation on Klamath lake within eighteen months after the Oregon Trunk built into that basin.

The Weyerhaeuser mill would be completed about the same time.

Pickard thinks the Northern lines would get a very large per cent of the output of these two mills, as well as some traffic from existing plants. He said the Long-Bell Lumber company has acquired a mill site on Klamath lake, and that other timber owners in central and southern Oregon also had sites. He believed that these mills would be built if the Oregon Trunk enters Klamath Falls.

Boost for Cattle Industry

He stated that the livestock industry would grow very rapidly if a competing line entered the territory. He said the new route 1101 to 1109 carloads of stock is shipped from that district all going to California but he thought that of this amount the Oregon Trunk could get 325 carloads for Portland and 181 cars for Chicago. The traffic for all lines would grow rapidly, he said.

Upon cross examination by Ben C. Dey, Southern Pacific attorney, Pickard was asked if he thought any public interest would be served by the Oregon Trunk securing stock for the Portland market when it could be

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"The girl, then only 15, sang to one of the most difficult audiences imaginable. It included, besides newspaper critics, Mr. Gatti-Casazza, Otto H. Kahn and four of the most famous of the Metropolitan conductors."

"Miss Talley was not at all flustered by the eminence of her audience or the strangeness of her surroundings."

"She walked calmly on the stage and filled the great house with a lyric soprano remarkably developed for a girl of her age, the sort of voice that stirs even critical listeners to excited admiration."

Miss Talley has been singing since she was 2 years old.

When 10 years old, little Miss Crane, then a pupil in the public schools, published a volume entitled "The Janitor's Boy, and Other Poems."

Reviewing her second volume the Brooklyn Eagle says that she has written lines which must be reckoned as very fine poetry, some of it teetering on the edge of greatness, and that she shows the working of a mind which is at home in the mysteries of geology, which deals familiarly with the Euphrates and uses accurately many terms that belong in the vocabulary of sea-going men.

Miss Crane has been invited to join the Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers of London.

She is a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

JEWEL ROBBERS LAUNCH A DRIVE IN MANHATTAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(A. P.)—In there a concerted drive now on by the criminal class against gems as booty? Last winter furs, silks and velvets figured largely in burglaries and street holdups, to be succeeded during the summer by a long list of depredations in which chain store tills and payrolls were objects of attack. Now each day brings its series of reported thefts of precious stones.

In New York alone since January 1, 1925, the police have listed robberies of jewelry valued at \$2,150,000. More than half of the local total was comprised in depredations occurring in the last half week, the climax being reached in the disappearance of almost \$200,000 in one "haul" from the exclusive Hotel Plaza.

Almost daily dispatches from other cities describe the holdup of diamond salesmen or the pilfering of bouffant safes, leading some to inquire whether there has not been more than coincidence in the similarity of criminal effort over a wide territory.

The record here has drawn attention sharply to the fact that within a few short blocks of downtown New York reposes a fortune in gems beyond the wildest dreams of Captain Kidd or of the imaginative scope of an Arabian story teller. It lies in the famous Maiden Lane section, which in turn, is adjacent to the great underground vaults holding the bullion and specie reserves of the Federal Reserve bank for this district and the repositories for the gold and silver bills.

Conservative men have placed an offhand value of two billion dollars on each of the dozen acres comprised in the treasure area. It is guarded by every protective device known to modern science, but undoubtedly is a lode star to the thoughts of every super-crook.

In the hundred blocks comprising the tip of Manhattan lie cords of stacked gold in bars, reposing beneath dim lights in subterranean chambers, vaults of silver plate and literally bushels of valuable stones, cut and uncut.

Sunshine for 57 Minutes Saves Yuma Hotel From Banquet

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 6.—After waiting 29 years for a feast without cost at the Pacific hotel in Yuma, the residents of the city were cast into gloom when the sun shone for 57 minutes and proved that the hotel's sign, erected forty years ago, "free meals to everybody on any day the sun doesn't shine," was a safe offer.

TICKETS FOR WORLD SERIES SOLD BY SCALPERS AT \$50 PER SEAT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The influx of world series visitors reached its height this afternoon with the opening championship clash between Pittsburgh and Washington only 24 hours off and the rival title contenders putting the finishing touches to their preparations.

The host of invading enthusiasts was estimated at 100,000 though only a small portion can gain admittance to Forbes field, whose capacity, even with all possible additions amounts to only 45,000.

At least a part of this space, however, was being sold and resold today with tickets in "scalpers'" offices bringing as high as \$50, compared with original prices of \$5.50 and \$8.00.

Several wagers on the first game were made at odds of seven to five on Washington.