

The Weather

Prediction	Unsettled
Maximum yesterday	50.5
Minimum today	41.5
Precipitation	.01

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum	51
Minimum	31

Medford, Oregon, Wednesday, November 18, 1925. NO. 206

LINERBURNS AT SEA, ONLY 1 LIFE LOST

Clyde Steamer, En Route to Florida From New York, Burns Off Atlantic City—Heroism of Crew Saves Hundreds From Death—Ship Makes Breakwater.

LEWES, Del., Nov. 18.—(A. P.) One life was lost in the race with death by the blazing Clyde liner Lenape off the Delaware capes early today. All the remainder of her passengers and crew, numbering 367, were safely accounted for. Of those about nine passengers and crew members suffered exposure and burns and were taken to the Beebe hospital here.

Thrilling Rescues Told
LEWES, Del., Nov. 18.—(A. P.) Tale of heroic rescues by Captain Irving Steele, of the Lewes coast guard as the Clyde liner Lenape, a mass of flames, drifted helplessly inside Delaware breakwater, were related this morning by David W. Morris, Lewes agent of the Clyde line. Captain Steele, in the Lewes coast guard patrol boat No. 1, was the first to reach the side of the ill-fated vessel after a vagrant breeze had fanned to fury the flames which apparently had been conquered as the liner drifted into the breakwater from her thirty-mile race. The Lenape had reached the breakwater smoking, but apparently a winner in the battle. As she heaved to, she swung parallel with the wind, which swept a scorching draft from end to end and the decks leaped into flames.

The Lenape's lifeboats were dropped over the sides as rapidly as the davits could be operated. Captain Steele gathered six in tow and rushed them to the pilot boat Philadelphia. Meanwhile, passengers who had not been able to reach the boats were dangling from the ends of ropes over the sides as close to the water as possible to escape the scorching heat. Captain Steele drove his craft under the blazing sides of the liner and picked many of the struggling passengers from mid-air. Those who had dropped into the water were lifted over the sides of the patrol boats. When all had been rescued he took in tow the remaining life boats in the water and placed his charges aboard the Philadelphia, standing off as a hospital ship away from the flames. Captain Steele then cruised about the ship of flame to make certain that none had been overlooked.

LEWES, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—At least one person lost his life in the burning of the Lenape. Late this morning a fisherman picked up a body off Lewes which was later identified as that of Robert Leverton. His coat bore the label of a Holyoke, Mass., tailor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—Following the safe removal of passengers, the Lenape was scuttled inside the Delaware breakwater, the Clyde line announced today. Officials here estimated the damage to cargo and vessel at \$3,000,000.

LEWES, Del., Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—After winning a race with death, 368 passengers and crew who spent a horrifying night at sea aboard the blazing Clyde liner Lenape were safely landed here at day-break today and cared for by the townspeople. All persons aboard the ship, which left New York yesterday for Jacksonville, were believed safely accounted for. More than a dozen persons were injured and nine of them were taken

(Continued on page six.)

Shelby, Montana On Its Feet Again; 1st National Will Open

SHELBY, Mont., Nov. 18.—Shelby is on the road to recovery. The town which paid for the staging of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship fight with the closing of all its banks is at last coming back. Jay Larson, state superintendent of banks, announced that a reorganization of the First State bank of Shelby had been effected and that it will resume business at once.

WIDOW'S UNCLE SUPPORTS STORY OF FOLEY ACTION

Dr. Wm. Mason and Wife Refuse to Be Shaken in Testimony That Former Judge Advocate Tried to Change Widow's Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—Mrs. George W. Steele Jr., testified today before the Shenandoah court of inquiry that Mrs. Margaret Lansdowne "understood fully" that the statement sent her by Captain Paul Foley of the court was merely a memorandum of suggestions and not a direct statement of the testimony she was to give on the witness stand. It was Mrs. Steele who took to Mrs. Lansdowne the memorandum which has become a basis for charges that Captain Foley, as judge advocate of the court, sought to induce the widow of the Shenandoah's captain to give false testimony. "I distinctly told her that it was offered only for her assistance in preparing her own statement for the court," she testified, "that it was in the way of suggestion that she could fill out."

Mrs. Steele, the wife of the commandant of the Lakehurst naval air station, stated that when Mrs. Lansdowne read the memorandum she showed "not the slightest anger." The witness also said that what was in the memorandum was what she had understood Mrs. Lansdowne to say she wanted to testify. The first witness today was Mrs. Gladys J. Klein, wife of Commander Jacob Klein of the Lakehurst air station, who testified that she heard Mrs. Lansdowne talking over the telephone about the Shenandoah's western trip on the day after the wreck and heard her say: "He was not sent; he went."

Widow's Aide Called.
Mrs. Klein said this occurred during a visit to Mrs. Lansdowne's home. Captain W. R. Gherard, naval aide to Secretary Wilbur, also called while she was there, she said, and she heard Mrs. Lansdowne say to him: "I did not say it; my husband never criticized the navy department and the secretary of the navy, and why should I?"

The interview between Captain Foley and Mrs. Lansdowne was described at length by Dr. William B. Mason, her uncle, who confirmed that he told Mrs. Lansdowne not to tell Captain Foley "a damned thing." He said Foley impressed upon Mrs. Lansdowne that the court was friendly to her and that she would be under oath and should tell the truth. The witness added that when Foley asked Mrs. Lansdowne to "rehearse" what she would say to the court, she replied that she preferred not to. He got the impression from "Foley's manner," he said, that the captain had called for the purpose of at least having Mrs. Lansdowne "modify" her testimony.

(Continued on page six.)

MITCHELL BACKED UP BY EXPERT

Major Kennedy, in Charge at McCook Field, Supports Air Charge That Calcium Chloride Had Destructive Effect On Radiators of Shenandoah—Ship Over Weight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—Shadows of the navy's Shenandoah court of inquiry overcast the Mitchell court martial today when Representative Frank R. Held, counsel for Colonel Mitchell, asked that the court martial call to the attention of President Coolidge the Shenandoah court's "high handed procedure." The court martial was informed that Major Frank M. Kennedy, ordered to testify before it today, had been subpoenaed also by the navy court, and had been threatened with contempt proceedings if he did not respond to the navy's command. Major Kennedy refused to accept the navy subpoena and was ordered by the army tribunal to hold himself available for testimony before it.

Anto Heinen, the German Zeppelin expert, testified before the court martial that reduction in the number of automatic valves on the Shenandoah from eighteen to eight, reduced the safety of the dirigible from 100 per cent to zero. In his opinion, Heinen said, the American crew did not take sufficient instructions from German experts. Major Kennedy, who has charge of lighter-than-air activities at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, was called as the second witness. He was questioned about many technical details of aviation. The major also related his experience as an American inspector at the Zeppelin plant during the construction of the Los Angeles. He supported Colonel Mitchell's charge that the use of calcium chloride as a non-freezing solution in the radiators of the Shenandoah's motors had a destructive effect on the dirigible's framework. He testified also that the Shenandoah was over weight.

Captain Charles Clark, lighter-than-air expert from Langley field, Virginia, formerly assigned to the Lakehurst air station, said it was his belief that when the Shenandoah broke away from its mooring mast at the Jersey station it strained "its whole structure." He agreed with Major Kennedy that the Shenandoah was "overweight," and with Heinen regarding the reduction of valves. Captain Clark said the Los Angeles was equipped with only two parachutes and these were used for dropping messages—not for saving personnel. Under cross examination he said he had heard that parachutes were not carried by navy dirigibles because they interfered with the freedom of movement of the crew in the ship and because, since the airships fall more rapidly than men in parachutes, a dirigible would fall upon those who attempted to jump.

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Pagelow, commandant of Scott field, Illinois, another lighter-than-air expert, testified that if a dirigible made a rapid ascent and failed to properly valve its gas it would "break up."

TURKEY DROP IN EAST SHORT, BUT PRICE NOT HIGH
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—There is a crop shortage of almost 50 per cent in Thanksgiving turkeys but prices will be only a few cents a pound higher than last year, commission men said today. In this territory, a turkey will cost around 58 cents a pound at the corner grocery store this year, about five cents higher than last year. In the northwestern states of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, which raise about one-fourth of the country's supply, unfavorable weather killed most of the early hatched birds; and that section is about forty per cent short of last year. The central west, which markets most of the Christmas turkeys, has the nearest to a normal crop, but is still much below last year.

(Continued on page six.)

President Likes Cookery of Girl, 13



Leona Baldwin, 13, Girl Scout in East Montpelier, Vt., troop, who with 19 other girls prepared and served a turkey dinner at the White House, has President Coolidge's word for it that she is a good cook.

RED GRANGE IS OFFERED A JOB \$120,000, YEAR

Florida Real Estate Firm Offers Illinois Gridiron Star Huge Sum to Act As Salesman—Movie Job Is Also Tendered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—Harold "Red" Grange can be a movie actor or newspaper writer if he wishes, but the thought of him as a professional football player is repugnant to university officials, athletic directors and even to his father. Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan is the latest to add his bit to the whirlwind of opinion, statements and denials that have centered about the star, whose college grid career ends Saturday.

"I'd be glad to see Grange do anything else except play professional football," says Yost, for twenty-five years a noted developer of football stars. "I don't think he'd be much of a success as a professional. I'd rather see him go into the movies, or write, than turn professional." So, too, thinks Lyle Grange, Red's father, a deputy sheriff of Wheaton, Ill., suburb of Chicago. The father would rather see his son accept some of the other offers made to him, the latest of which would make him a Florida real estate salesman at an annual salary of \$120,000. To the denial Grange has made to university officials regarding stories that he had signed contracts, the football star has added another to his father. The father says his son tells him he has never signed any contract.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—Another sharp collapse in stock prices took place in today's market with selling again inspired by fears of a further tightening of money rates and a resultant restriction of credits available for stock market purposes. Efforts to restore speculative confidence on the long side by bidding up some of the motor stocks two to five points were quickly abandoned when a gigantic flood of offerings appeared converted these early gains into losses of five to 15 points. Declaration of a fifty per cent stock dividend on Mack Truck common; the decision of the Chrysler directors to split up the stock on a four for one basis and lowering of the renewal rate on call money to 4 1/2 per cent failed to stem the selling movement which reached its greatest intensity in the early afternoon. Chrysler, which advanced from 292 to 299 1/4, fell back to 195, Hudson dropped from 198 to 97 1/2 and Mack Trucks from 219 to 216. United States Steel common sold down to 128, American Can to 244, General Electric to 292 1/4 and General Motors to 125 1/4.

McKenzie Road Closed

BEND, Ore., Nov. 18.—The McKenzie highway, closing the Cascade summit at the Belknap Crater lava fields, is closed for the winter.

California Co Eds Barred From Debate On Family Matters

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 18.—(A. P.) The series of debates between women students of the University of California and Stanford university on the theme: "Resolved that the family is unnecessary to the progress of civilization," was called off today by President W. W. Camp of the University of California on the ground that he did not consider the subject a fit one for the fair debaters. The California girls were to have maintained the affirmative side of the question.

LAWS TIGHTEN DICTATORSHIP BY MUSSOLINI

Wide Powers Given to Fascist Leader and Approved By Cabinet—Authority of King Curtailed—Italians Abroad Are Threatened.

ROME, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—Italians abroad who commit any act leading to disturbances in Italy, damaging the prestige of the Italian nation will be subjected to loss of citizenship under a proposed law introduced in the chamber of deputies today. The measure makes the premier responsible to the king for the conduct of the government but specifies that no question can be included in the agenda of either the senate or the chamber of deputies without his approval.

The article follows: "Whoever commits an act against the life, integrity or liberty or the premier is punished with imprisonment from ten to twenty years and if he succeeds in the attempt with life imprisonment. "Whoever with words and acts offends the premier is punished with imprisonment from six to twenty months and fined from 500 to 3000 lire."

JIMMY DIXON OUT OF STANFORD GAME

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—The student body of the University of California was recovering today from the shock which followed Coach Andy Smith's announcement that Jimmy Dixon, triple threat half-back of the Bear football eleven would not start in the California-Stanford game next Saturday because of injuries. Paul Perrin of Lodi, who has substituted for Dixon all season, will be in at left half. Coach Smith announced that Dixon had suffered an injury to the hip earlier in the season but had continued to play.

Squaw Dies Aged 100

QUERIEZ.—The discovery of a body in a game filled canoe has revealed that a squaw followed the hunting trails of her forefathers alone for years until her peaceful death from heart failure at the age of 100.

The Japanese Spirit

NEW YORK.—Having resigned as senior major of artillery in Japan, Tokuzo Fukuba has been peeling potatoes and doing other menial things in the Waldorf for fourteen months. Now he's going home to Americanize Japanese hotels.

BOY ADMITS HE FOUGHT WITH PAPA

Young Rhinelander Testifies His Father Forcibly Removed Him From Dusky Bride Back in 1922—Declares Color of Wife Never Aroused His Suspicions.

WHITE PLAINS, L. I., Nov. 18.—(A. P.) Leonard Kip Rhinelander today admitted that his father had forcibly removed him from the society of Alice Beatrice Jones, his negro wife, in 1922, two years before their marriage. His admission came in the course of cross examination when Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander in her husband's annulment suit, read a seventeen page letter written by the wealthy youth in April 1922. The missive was written from the Canal Zone while young Rhinelander was on a long tour at his father's orders.

One paragraph said: "Learning in your letter that I needn't worry any longer, I set my heart at rest and will carry me on, no matter how long the fight lasts." "What fight were you having?" asked Mr. Davis. "Being separated" answered Rhinelander. "Forcibly separated by your father?" "Yes." "You meant by the fight you referred to in your letter that you were going to fight to marry her when you were 21?" "I had visions of it," Rhinelander responded. Again turning to the question of whether Leonard had any suspicion that his wife had negro blood before he married her, Davis asked: "What color was Alice's body?" Young Rhinelander, stammering and blushing, said that her arms were no darker than those of women he had seen in Havana. Davis then asked: "Her color coupled with your having met her father did not arouse any suspicion?" "No."

GOVERNOR PIERCE OPPOSES MOVE TO WITHDRAW AID

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 18.—A protest against the movement to withdraw federal aid from the states in construction of roads is made by Governor Pierce in a night letter to Harvey M. Toy of California, vice-president of the Western Roads association. The protest is in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Toy as to the Oregon governor's attitude on the question. "Half of Oregon's territory, now in federal reserves, contributes little or nothing to state taxes," says the governor. "Simple justice demands federal aid in return for road construction which enhances the value of government lands. The future development of Oregon demands continued road building. The federal government should bear its just share of the cost." The movement to have federal aid withdrawn is said to have had its origin in eastern states.

2 Huskies in Hospital

SEATTLE, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—With every regular except George Guttorfson, quarterback and Egbert Brix, left guard, in their places, the University of Washington football team was training today for a game here with Oregon Thanksgiving day.

ANTI-TICK FEVER VACCINE IS PRODUCED AT THE COST OF THREE LIVES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—After several years study the public health service has produced a vaccine leading it to believe that protection may be afforded human beings against Rocky mountain spotted fever. The vaccine, still undergoing tests, was produced at the cost of three lives, Assistant Surgeon McClintock who died in Montana, and Laboratory Assistants William E. Gettling and George Cowan. These men, termed by Surgeon General Cummings as martyrs to science, contracted the disease while making laboratory studies, and died. Sometimes called tick fever, the malady occurs principally in certain northwestern states and has an exceedingly high fatality rate. If the vaccine proves successful, health officials declare, it will mark a big step forward in preventative inoculation.

POPE URGES CATHOLIC WOMEN IN AMERICA TO BE MODEST IN DRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—(A. P.)—Catholic women in America were urged by Pope Pius to resist "indecent" fashions in women's dress in a message to the convention of the national council of Catholic women. The message read last night by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland declared that Christian women who dress immodestly "dishonor the name of Christian." Proper resistance to such fashions, it said, is sometimes

lacking in the very places where it is most to be expected—Christian schools. Heads of these schools, it said, sometimes complain that if they insist on modest fashions the mothers will withdraw their daughters. "Christian modesty in dress must be taught at any price," the message added. "Indeed, it is the very name of humanity that it is necessary to fight for decency in dress."