

The Weather

Prediction—Fair and normal
Maximum yesterday—58.5
Minimum today—30.5

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum—54
Minimum—46

Twelve Pages MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925 NO. 207

WORLD AIR FLIGHT HERO AIDS CRITIC

Lieutenant Wade Backs Mitchell, So Does Rickenbacker—Protection for Fliers Inadequate—Air Service Observer Declares Army Is Grossly Inefficient.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(A. P.) Lieutenant H. W. Sheridan, an army air service observer who was aboard the aircraft carrier Langley during the recent Hawaiian maneuvers, told the Mitchell court martial today that the naval air units taking part in the maneuvers were inefficient, poorly organized and improperly commanded.

The witness said he had taken in shorthand notes the words used by Rear Admiral George W. Williams in his critique of the Hawaiian maneuvers, and he quoted the admiral as saying: "I had so little confidence in the judgment of my aviation officers that I did not trouble to ask their advice; so I was operating without their advice."

Assistant Judge Advocate Gullion said the prosecution did not wait to cross examine Lieutenant Sheridan until a search of the war and navy confidential reports could be made. "We believe," Major Gullion said, "that this witness has made many inaccurate statements."

The witness declared that a single airplane from the Langley landed on Molokai island and added that the Langley's machines were "fitted for the mission assigned them," and were of "inferior type."

There were six crashes out of fourteen landings made on the deck of the carrier," he said.

Defense Near End WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(A. P.) The defense notified the Mitchell court martial today that it expected to complete presentation of its evidence tomorrow except for the testimony of Colonel William Mitchell who will give in his own behalf.

Representative Frank R. Reid, chief defense counsel, indicated that the colonel would require about two days for his testimony. Reid M. Chambers of Detroit, who won numerous decorations as an aviator in France, testified at today's session that his plane never had been hit by enemy ground guns, although it had been within their range several hundred hours. He declared reserve air officers should be given at least one hundred hours flying a year.

Lieutenant Leigh Wade, one of the army world fliers told the army court of various experiences during his 3000 hours flying in every type of plane known to any aviation personnel.

Regarding the Loening amphibian machine, he said it was in the experimental stage and not, in his opinion, suited for Arctic service.

Turning to the world flight, he said he believed the circumstances which attended the hop from Scapa flow to Iceland constituted "an undue hazard of human life."

Lieutenant Wade replied in the affirmative when asked whether he was considering leaving the army air service. "Why?" "I feel there is very little opportunity offered me."

Wyoming Hi School Teams Play at Night Under Arc Lights

CASPER, Wyo., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Wyoming tonight will witness its first after-dark football game when the Casper and Mid-West high school eleven meet here on a gridiron illuminated by open gas flares and arc lights.

Halo of electric lights and 2000-candlepower searchlights will add their strength to the gas flares and authorities predict every play will be thrown into relief. The football will be painted white.

ELDER COOLIDGE LOSING GROUND IN LIFE FIGHT

Father of President Failing Gradually Doctor Declares—Still Hope That Rugged Constitution Will Win Day—Old Home Is Guarded.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Some improvement in the condition of Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, was noted today by his physician, Dr. Albert M. Cram, after a visit at his patient's bedside lasting more than an hour and a half.

Dr. Cram found that the heart attacks suffered during the night had been less severe than on the previous day and expressed the hope that the complete rest which he has ordered will result in a material change for the better.

The patient's condition, however, remains serious, he said. Dr. Cram visited his patient shortly after nine o'clock this morning and remained for some time. He issued this statement: "Colonel John C. Coolidge had a very comfortable night, resting very well and had no pain as on previous nights since his acute illness."

"His heart condition seems somewhat improved this morning and as usual there was no trouble during the night. While there have been a few less severe attacks of heart block this morning these are less frequent which is an encouraging symptom. The colonel will spend most of his time in bed today and it is hoped the rest and change in treatment will accomplish the desired result. He seems much encouraged this morning, reading the morning papers as usual."

"ALBERT M. CRAM, M. D." Dr. Cram said the colonel was able to take some liquid nourishment this morning. Colonel Coolidge received with interest accounts of his condition published in morning newspapers. He said he expected to "listen in" by radio on the address to be delivered by the president tonight in New York.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, has lost ground in his fight against "heart block," and bladder trouble.

Dr. Albert M. Cram, who last night added that his patient had failed slightly, hopes that the rugged constitution which aided Colonel Coolidge to quick recovery after an operation last June will again stand him in good stead. Major James F. Coupal, presidential physician, who came to Plymouth in connection with the earlier illness of the 82-year-old patient, is keeping in touch with Dr. Cram.

The guard that watches the road that leads to the porch of the quaint old farmhouse has been kept busy answering questions, but to all except those whose missions are urgent, he refuses admission. There will be no departure from this procedure until Mr. Coolidge's health has materially improved.

Jack Ko's Gene. WENATCHEE, Wash., Nov. 19.—Jack C. Johnson, Everett, knocked out Gene Franks, Portland, Ore., in the second of a scheduled six round bout here last night.

When the beer mug battle was over, sixty of the participants required bandages and one was so severely hurt that he died. When the police reached the hall many of the communists jumped through the broken windows into the garden. The ringleaders when arrested were found to be armed with clubs.

RHINELANDER DENIES HE IS HALF WITTED

Gilded Youth Objects to Lawyer's Claim He Is a Mental Deficient—Graduated at the Head of His Class and Edited School Paper—More Letters Offered.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Counsel for Alice Beatrice Jones, negro wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, wealthy member of an old Huguenot family, who is seeking annulment of their marriage, today began an attempt to prove that the youth was perfectly normal mentally and physically and was not mentally deficient, as intimated by his own lawyers.

"You were a perfectly human fellow, weren't you?" asked Lee Parsons Davis of defense counsel, at the resumption of cross-examination this morning. "Yes," said Rhinelander.

Mr. Davis brought out that Leonard graduated at the head of his class at the ranch school in Arizona, that he was the editor of the school paper, the Tyaok, and that he had been a frequent contributor of articles and editorials to the paper.

Shifting again to the color question, Mr. Davis asked Rhinelander about his first meeting with Alice and her sister, Grace, in 1921, bringing out that Leonard had no suspicions as to their color. Rhinelander admitted that even now he could not see traces of negro blood in the Jones family.

"When you first saw Alice," asked Mr. Davis, "was there any indication in your mind that there was negro blood there?" "No," responded the witness. "Now that you know there is colored blood in the Jones family, do you see traces of it?" "No."

There is a possibility that Philip Rhinelander, Leonard's father who tried to break up the friendship of his son for the negro housemaid, will testify.

Asked whether the elder Rhinelander would take the stand, Isaac N. Mills, counsel for the plaintiff, said: "Wait until we come to that."

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Introduction of one of the "mystery" letters written by Leonard Kip Rhinelander to his negro bride, Alice Beatrice Jones, today was followed immediately for a recess by Lee Parsons Davis of defense counsel.

During the wait Justice Morschauser, Mr. Davis and Isaac N. Mills, Rhinelander's counsel, went into conference in the judge's chambers. The letter was merely shown to Rhinelander for his examination and was not read. It was produced after Davis had led young Rhinelander through a long series of intimate questions as to his pre-marital relations with Alice.

Previously four photographs were introduced, one showing Leonard in pajamas, another showing Alice in a nightgown, both taken at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, where they stayed for a week in December, 1921.

During the conference there was a hum of surprise in the courtroom, further increased when Justice Morschauser returned to the bench and announced adjournment of the trial until tomorrow morning. In response to a question Mr. Mills said: "There has been no withdrawal of the case and there will not be."

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Irving Berlin, song writer, today followed Al Jolson, blackface comedian, in denying that he had ever met Alice Beatrice Jones, negro wife of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, who is suing her for annulment of their marriage. Berlin, returning to New York from Boston, said today that he was in Europe at the time the girl wrote young Rhinelander that she had met him at a summer camp.

Jolson, who was mentioned in one of the girl's letters as staying at the same place, took the witness stand in White Plains Tuesday and denied that he had ever met her.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Stock prices made brisk recovery from recent weakness under the leadership of the railroad shares in today's market. Rails were under steady accumulation, over thirty issues being lifted one to four points above last night's closing quotations before the end of the third hour. The closing was strong. Rallying tendencies became more pronounced in the late dealings when industrial shares were given another upward whirl. American Waterworks and American Can jumped six points and Railway Steel Springs advanced five. Bituminous coal carriers continued to lead the recovery in the rails, gains of 4 to 5 points registering by Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk and Western and Pittsburgh and West Virginia. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Just Won't Stay at Home



Joan Hope, daughter of J. Fitzalen Hope, deputy speaker in house of commons, will run for parliament herself if wanderlust doesn't take her away from London in the meantime. She is called Britain's most traveled woman, having seen more of the earth than the Prince of Wales.

HARVARD SQUAD EJECTED FROM BOSTON THEATRE

Players Convince Police They Were Not Drunk and Head Coach Fisher Demands Investigation of Outrage—Frolic in Lobby Cause.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Harvard today was agog over the expulsion of thirty members of its varsity football squad, three days before the annual battle with Yale, from the lobby of the Tremont theater.

Head Coach Robert T. Fisher, who termed the incident the "dirtiest, lowest insult" he ever knew, will conduct a rigid investigation to determine who charged the squad with being "half drunk," as they entered the theater lobby last evening.

Last evening the largest mass meeting ever held in Cambridge, accompanied by snake dances to the dormitories, was staged by the students. From the rally the football squad went directly to the theater.

Joe Crosby slipped on the tiled floor and the other players began to jeer with shouts. Manager Albert M. Sheehan of the theater interferred and ordered the lobby policeman to eject them.

The gridiron men became indignant when the officer ordered them out. They say he charged them with being "half fried." They took the matter to a nearby police station where Captain "Dolph" Cheek had Lieutenant Dobbins inspect each man.

"They are sober, all right," was the police officer's verdict. "But I can't do anything about it."

Passing of the Early Pioneer

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Mary Cushing, said to be the oldest resident of eastern Oregon, died here yesterday. She was 93 years old and had been a continuous resident of this section for 75 years. She was the widow of Milo M. Cushing, who built the first hotel in eastern Oregon. She is survived by two of her seven children, Milo Cushing of Seattle, and W. H. Cushing of The Dalles.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 19.—Two young men were killed and another critically hurt in a grade crossing accident. Witnesses say the boys tried to beat the train to the crossing. The accident occurred at Ben-lion, ten miles south of this city.

EX-KAISER IS LIVING LIKE A KING AT DOORN

Deposed Monarch Visited By Old English Friend, Shows No Sign of Broken Spirit—Wife Declared Charming—Old Pomp in Evidence.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Doorn house in Holland, where former Emperor William of Germany has his abode, may not be a palace, but nevertheless it is beautifully furnished and without its smacks of the regal. The one-time ruler of Germany does not suggest the weary exile, pining to return to his homeland. Notwithstanding his white beard which becomes him well, he looks younger than he did in 1913, a year before the commencement of the world war, which culminated in his undoing.

This is what Alexander Montgomery Carlyle, an old-time friend, who has paid a visit to Doorn house, has to say of William II. Mr. Carlyle said he stands erect, talks vivaciously and retains his old dignity and bearing. In his exile William continues to wear his showy uniforms and decorations and there is much of the old Potsdam regularity at Doorn house.

Age has mellowed him somewhat and he showed a tendency to forget the bitterness of the world war. It seemed natural, as his visitor was an Englishman, that William in his talk mostly referred to England, for he said he always had friendly feelings toward that country.

Referring to Great Britain's outlook, the former kaiser said: "Her future is terribly insecure; her financial burden would appear to be intolerable. She has to pay untold millions to the United States each year while her allies are not paying her their debts."

Mr. Carlyle describes Princess Hermine, the wife of William II, who was magnificently gowned when he saw her, as a charming woman and devoted to her husband. He said the two daughters of the princess were splendid children and that the former emperor was most happy in the company of Hermine and the girls.

All the staff of William II at Doorn house wear full uniforms. His lord chamberlain was even more dignified than in the days at Potsdam before the war.

After a sumptuous Sunday dinner, described by Mr. Carlyle as a most stately affair and which reminded him of pre-war days in Berlin when he visited the emperor, he and William were left alone and William from his seat at the fireside desired to know everything about his one-time friends in England.

Rediscount Rate Raised. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—The Philadelphia federal reserve bank announced today that its rediscount rate had been raised from 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

Buried Fortune of \$47,260 Unearthed On Nebraska Farm

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Under the direction of county authorities, a buried fortune of \$47,260 was unearthed yesterday and today on the farm of Charles and Robert Strehlow, octogenarian brothers, 15 miles south of here. The money was found in a stable.

The men, fearful of the safety of banks since a financial crash of a Lincoln bank 33 years ago, hoarded their money. Recently Robert Dix and a nephew, knowing of the money, charged Charles was mentally incapable of taking care of the money and the search was instituted.

SCANDAL BREAKS IN EUGENE OVER INSANITY CASE

Delegation of Citizens Call On Dr. Steiner and Charge Prof. Johnstone Too Hasty in Having Wife Committed to Insane Asylum.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 19.—Charging that Professor J. E. Johnstone, member of the faculty at the University of Oregon, has been too hasty in having his wife committed to the state hospital for the insane and that she should not have been sent to the institution, a delegation from Eugene appeared before Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner and his assistant, Dr. L. F. Griffith, yesterday to protest this commitment. Mrs. Johnstone was received at the hospital Tuesday of this week.

University faculty members and neighbors of the Johnstones were in the delegation of half a dozen persons, including Dean Eric Allen of the college of journalism. The Johnstones are said to be newcomers at the university and to have come from England. Statements made at the hearing yesterday indicated that Professor Johnstone is 13 years younger than his wife.

Mrs. Johnstone came to the hospital under a regular commitment from the Lane county court. "Of course, we do not know at present whether or not the commitment was legally obtained," said Dr. Steiner. "The case will be handled by us as all cases are. Mrs. Johnstone is under observation and will be for some time. At present I have nothing to say about Mrs. Johnstone's condition. The delegation from Eugene came in good faith, and I think went away satisfied that justice will be done as far as the hospital is concerned."

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 19.—Dean Eric Allen of the University of Oregon today made the following statement concerning the Johnstone case: "The delegation consisted of a few friends who were anxious to have Mrs. Johnstone feel that others were interested in her comfort and welfare, and who wanted to find out if anything could be done for her. The ladies in the party spent the greater part of the afternoon with her and returned home more than satisfied with the attitude of the hospital authorities. Events had moved rapidly at Eugene, but so far as I know no one questioned the act of any official person. Nothing was in anyone's mind that could be correctly described as 'charges.' As Dr. Steiner says, the party went in good faith and came away satisfied, both with the interview with the authorities and with the impression they gained from Mrs. Johnstone herself."

Chinese City Captured. PEKING, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Paoting-Fu, provincial capital of Chihli, 100 miles southwest of Peking, has been captured by an army under General Teng Pao-San of the group opposed to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin. The city fell after considerable fighting with the retreating forces of the Manchurian leader.

700 LIVES LOST IN WORST CYCLONE IN HISTORY OF BRITISH INDIA

BOMBAY, British India, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—The loss of life in the cyclonic storm which swept the coast of India last week is now estimated at 700 and the damage at 100,000 pounds. The Malabar coast was especially hard hit. The storm was the most severe experienced in India within memory.

First reports from Madras, on November 13, said it was feared sixty fishing boats had been lost. The storm caused floods inland and impeded communications.

EX-QUEEN OF ENGLAND IS NEAR DEATH

Dowager Queen Alexandria Is Reported Dying—Heart Attack Expected to Be Fatal—King George and Queen Mary at Bedside—Frequent Bulletins Issued By Royal Physicians.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Queen Alexandra's condition was unchanged at 6 o'clock tonight.

A message from Sandringham received at Marlborough house tonight stated that no further bulletins would be issued regarding the royal patient's condition until after the doctors have visited her tomorrow at 10 A. M.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—Dowager Queen Alexandra, mother of King George, is critically ill from a heart attack, it is officially announced.

The queen, whose 81st birthday falls on December 1, suffered the attack this morning. The statement



Dowager Queen Alexandra

issued from her home, Sandringham castle, this afternoon, reads as follows: "Her majesty, Queen Alexandra, who for some time past has been failing in health, suffered a severe heart attack this morning. Her majesty's condition is critical. (Signed) 'E. F. Williams, 'Sir Thomas Horler.'"

King George and Queen Mary are at Sandringham where they have been staying at York cottage since last Saturday. It is recalled that Alexandra was reported late in June to have developed heart trouble and that a rumor of her death was circulated in London on October 16. The grave nature of today's official statement has led London to expect the worst in view of her advanced age.

Queen Alexandra's strength has been falling for a long time and for a considerable period she has been living in the quiet of Sandringham. While able on most days to take little rides in the country, her health has been so poor that she has been forced to abandon her visits to London.

More than a year ago, it was announced that she would not appear at any further public functions and last year for the first time she was unable to appear on Alexandra rose day, which has long been a feature of her life.

The queen mother has had constant visits from members of the royal family in her retirement. One of the first acts of the Prince of Wales upon his return from South America was to visit his grandmother, with whom he has been a great favorite. As far as is known officially, the presence of the king and Queen Mary at Sandringham today had nothing to do with any anticipated crisis, but is one of their customary visits.

This afternoon's visit by the queen (Continued on page six.)

GERMAN REDS ARGUE WITH BEER MUGS, ONE KILLED 60 INJURED

CHEMNITZ, Saxony, Germany, Nov. 19.—(A. P.)—A thousand beer glasses, five hundred coffee cups and six hundred tables and chairs were used in arguments with smash-up Lenin or Hitler, staged by local fascists last evening. (Hitler is the Bavarian fascist leader.)

When the beer mug battle was over, sixty of the participants required bandages and one was so severely hurt that he died. When the police reached the hall many of the communists jumped through the broken windows into the garden. The ringleaders when arrested were found to be armed with clubs.