

The Weather
 Prediction... Increasing cloudiness
 Maximum yesterday... 37.5
 Minimum today... 28

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum... 42
 Minimum... 32

Daily—Twenty-fifth Year
 MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1925
 NO. 221

RED GRANGE IS ALREADY A CROESUS

Since Leaving College, Star Half Back Has Made Half a Million Dollars—Football Earnings Augmented By \$300,000 From Movie Contract.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Red Grange signed a motion picture contract today under which he received at once a flat guarantee of \$300,000 for his first screen performance.

Grange's movie agreement, involving what was said to be a record sum for the first film appearance of any individual, was the high spot of an astonishingly profitable 24 hours following his sensational performance



"Red" Grange.

with the Chicago Bears in a professional football game against the New York Giants at the Polo grounds yesterday.

Grange, according to his manager, C. C. Pyle, received \$36,000 as his share of yesterday's gate receipts. Afterwards he endorsed various varieties of merchandise for a total of \$40,000, bringing his total earnings since leaving Illinois and turning professional to close to \$500,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Red Grange, football flash, is making headway in his demonstration that two feet can cover several yards—when properly placed. His earnings in eleven days are estimated at \$82,000.

Grange must share with his manager and the income tax collectors, but the money heaps are mounting and soon he may be able to renounce the ice industry for good and all. Attendance figures, sometimes deceiving, indicate that he averaged \$16,400 a game. He has performed professionally before 180,000 persons, contributing to four victories for the Chicago Bears in five starts. Estimates place his earnings in Philadelphia Saturday at \$20,000 and at New York \$30,000.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO U. S. A. NAMED

PARIS, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—The nomination of Senator Victor Henry Berenger as ambassador to the United States will be proposed by Premier Briand and is probably tomorrow. If there is no opposition Senator Berenger will leave in the near future to relieve Emile Daelechner, the present envoy in Washington, D. C.

Senator Berenger will be named for six months, this period to be renewed from time to time, as is the custom when members of parliament are sent on diplomatic missions.

KING GEORGE LIMITS MOURNING FOR DOWAGER QUEEN TO HELP BRITISH TRADE

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—The death of the dowager queen Alexandra, disclosed the fact that the queen most queens to carry a mourning outfit with them wherever they go. Thus the queen of Spain, the queen of Norway and the crown princess of Sweden did not have to go further than their trunks to select their apparel for the period of court mourning. The merchants are expressing ap-

2 Non-Smokers Win Portland Hike, But Smoker Gets Third

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.—A fifty-mile hike was staged by smokers and non-smokers of Portland to answer the much-discussed question of whether or not smoking tobacco is detrimental to a man's physique. Two non-smokers finished first and second, but a smoker who smoked continuously during the trip finished third. Fred U. Robin, 40, who does not smoke, organized the contest.

JARDINE PLAN IS ENDORSED BY THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Coolidge, in Address at Chicago Favors Co-operative Marketing As Best Solution of Farmer's Problem Opposed to Govt. Subsidy.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Convinced that co-operative marketing with governmental encouragement is the best solution of the farmer's problem, President Coolidge intends to give the movement his active and energetic assistance. He is opposed to proposals that the government sell and buy farm products, or fix prices directly or indirectly. Further, he believes present tariff duties benefit the farmer and should not be revised.

Outlining his views on the agricultural situation and proposed remedies in an address today at the annual convention here of the American farm bureau federation, the president said that despite its present embarrassments, agriculture as a whole should lead industry in future prosperity. "I believe that the past history of the relative trend of prices between farm products and other commodities is of tremendous significance," he told his audience, made up of representative farmers. "The surplus lands of the country are exhausted. The industrial population is out-stripping the farm population. Manufacturing is expanding. These must come to the farmers for their food and their raw materials. While we can produce more, the markets for food are increasing much faster than present farm productivity. The future of agriculture looks to be exceedingly secure."

Referring to the co-operative movement as the most important development of late years in the agricultural field and emphasizing the crop surplus problem as a vexing factor in the farm price situation, Mr. Coolidge expressed the opinion that with the economic information furnished by the department of agriculture, with better warehouses and storage facilities and a better credit structure, much can be done to take care of the ordinary surplus.

"With a production influenced by information from the department," he continued, "with adequate storage, supplied with necessary credit and the orderly market effected through co-operative marketing, agriculture could occupy its place on a sound and independent business basis. Unlike the government ought not to undertake to control or direct, it should supplement and assist all efforts in this direction."

"The leaders" in the co-operative movement, with the advice of the department of agriculture having prepared what is believed to be an adequate bill embodying these principles, which will be presented to the congress for enactment. I propose actively and energetically to assist the farmers to promote their welfare through co-operative marketing."

As to proposals for the organization of corporations through which the government would directly or indirectly fix prices or engage in buying and selling farm products, the president made this observation: "This would be a dangerous undertaking, and as the emergency is not so acute, it seems at present to have lost much of its support. No matter how it is disguised the moment the

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325,736,000 TAX CUT IS INTRODUCED

House Bill Introduced As First Business of New Session of Congress — Measure Reduces 1925 Income Tax By Over 100 Millions—Democrats Agree With Main Items

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—The new revenue bill, proposing a slashing of \$325,736,000 in taxes during the next calendar year and providing relief for virtually every federal taxpayer was reported to the house today as the first legislative business presented to the new congress.

In presenting the report of the ways and means committee which drafted the measure during a seven weeks' pre-congress session, Chairman Green served notice that he would ask the house to take it up tomorrow under the plan to send it to the senate before the second week of the session.

A saving of \$103,175,000 to income taxpayers on taxes payable next year is the principal relief proposed by the bill, and leaders of both the house and senate set March 1 as the goal of the enactment of the measure into law so that this benefit may be taken advantage of in the payment of first installments of the income tax due March 15.

Although unanimously ordered reported to the house by the ways and means committee the report on the bill contained separate statements of additional views by Representative Rainey of Illinois and Hull of Tennessee, democratic members of the committee.

Chairman Green's report for the committee explained in detail the reductions made in the tax rates as well as administrative provisions of the law and set forth the principles which guided the committee. It was manifestly impossible, the report said, "to make all the reductions asked; but the committee had first determined the total amount of tax reduction in revenues which could properly be made, proceeded to appropriate the benefits of such reduction not only among the taxpayers whose need of relief seemed greatest, but where it appeared it would be made with the least disadvantage to the government; but as far as possible to so distribute them as to bring the maximum good to all of our people."

No Partisan Division.
 On none of the votes taken by the committee on provisions of the bill did it divide on partisan lines said Mr. Green and in this respect he said the bill sets an example for further financial legislation.

Both Mr. Rainey and Mr. Hull praised the general provisions of the measure but both took exception to the provisions providing smaller personal exemptions and cutting the surtax rate from 40 to 20 per cent. They proposed instead that the present exemptions be retained, lesser cuts be made on the higher surtaxes and all the war excise and special taxes be repealed.

Mr. Rainey proposed a maximum surtax of 30 per cent and Mr. Hull one of 25 per cent. The bill cuts the normal tax rate from two to one and one-half per cent on the first \$540,000 of taxable income, from four to three per cent on the next \$40,000 and from 5 to 4 per cent on the remainder of the income. While cutting the maximum surtax from 40 to 20 per cent, the reductions were made in brackets of the graduated surtax scale which starts at one per cent on \$10,000, are made only on those involving incomes of \$42,000 and over.

All Taxpayers Helped.
 "An examination will show," Mr. Green's report said, "that all classes of income tax payers have received a substantial reduction; that the gradations in rates are as regular as is practicable; and that the schedule, as a whole, is well balanced. It will be found that the percentage of the income taken by the taxes advances gradually and with reasonable uniformity as the income taxpayer increases in uniformity. It was impossible to reduce the rates in all brackets and preserve proper graduation in the tax. That some were benefited more than others is due largely to the arbitrary character of the reductions made by the acts of 1921 and 1924."

Reduction of the inheritance tax rates from a maximum of 40 to 20 per cent and an increase in the credit to be allowed in federal inheritance tax settlements of the amount paid on state inheritance levies from 25 per cent to 80 per cent, eventually will reduce by one-half the present yield from this levy of \$100,000,000 annually, the report said.

Inheritance Tax Cut.
 The decrease in inheritance tax levies by virtue of this revision, however, will be gradual, it said, with the loss next calendar year being negligible and in the following year amounting to about \$15,000,000. The report points out that the states by use of the credit provision will be able to make use of this tax without additional cost.

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'Miss America' a Bride



Margaret Gorman of Washington, D. C., winner of the "Miss America" beauty title in 1924, is honeymooning with Victor Cahill, capital businessman. Their romance began in high school days.

ANTI-TOXIN FOR CANCER MAY BE A GENUINE CURE

English Physicians So Hopeful That New Laboratory Will Be Built for Doctors Joyce and Barnard—Still Too Early to Be Sure.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—The medical research council attaches such value to the investigations of Dr. W. E. Gye and J. E. Barnard into inoculation with cancer germs for a cure of the disease that it is having a laboratory built for their special use at Mill Hill, Middlesex.

It is asserted that Dr. Gye and Mr. Barnard are continuing with success their recent discovery and details of the investigations and study of Mr. Barnard's methods, which led to the finding of the ultra-microscopic organism of cancer by means of invisible rays are soon to be published.

It is understood that chickens and even mammals have been inoculated with the cancer germ by Dr. Gye and shortly afterward have developed the disease. Other mammals inoculated with the dead organisms were rendered immune to subsequent inoculations with live bacteria. The Daily Mail says that several laboratory workers under Dr. Gye and Mr. Barnard have undergone inoculations with cancer germs and that these germs with which immunization is being effected are not dead organisms but living ones, separated from their chemical agents by the two scientists. The newspaper adds that the results of these inoculations have been so successful that in no case either the lower animal or the human has cancer developed, notwithstanding the fact that subsequent inoculation was made in individual cases with the cancer germ plus its chemical agents.

Mr. Barnard told the Daily Mail that the recent work was promising but that it would be premature to assert that a successful method of immunizing human beings to cancer had been evolved.

Unfavorable Report On New N. D. Senator Filed By Republican

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—An unfavorable report on the seating of Gerald P. Nye as senator from North Dakota has been prepared by Senator Goff, republican, West Virginia for consideration of the privileges and elections committee.

The Noted Dead

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Percival S. Hill, president of the American Tobacco company, died suddenly at his Fifth avenue home today.

MAN IS KILLED WHEN CAR GOES OFF THE GRADE

Wm. McClain of Mt. Crest Ranch Instantly Killed and Geo. McMullen Seriously Hurt When Car Crashes Over Highway Grade.

William McClain, 65, of Mount Crest Ranch, Calif., is dead and George McMullen, 45, a traveling companion, is in the Ashland hospital seriously injured as the result of an auto accident 10 miles south of Ashland when their car skidded off the ice covered pavement 100 feet down a steep grade while enroute to Ashland yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. McClain was killed instantly while McMullen did not regain consciousness until this forenoon with expectations of recovery. No inquest will be held, according to Coroner H. W. Conger, who states the circumstances were unavoidable.

The fatal accident is attributed indirectly by the coroner to a slight mishap that befell J. H. Hill of Portland who was enroute to Los Angeles. While ascending the grade Hill's car, in which was also his wife and son, skidded directly down a 20 foot embankment because of ice. None of the three occupants was injured. Hill, believing it possible for another car to skid on this, left the scene to flag motorists while his wife, it is said, remained on the highway near the car screaming and gesticulating wildly.

Under these circumstances the driver of the McClain car, descending the grade, apparently applied brakes to answer Mrs. Hill's supposed cries of distress. Coming down the hill like a "blacksnake," the McClain car came to a full stop setting directly across the highway and then rolled off backwards to roll over several times before coming to a complete stop right side up at the bottom. The car, a total wreck, was 30 feet distant from the bodies of its occupants lying close together. McClain was dead with several lacerations and contusions on the scalp. McMullen suffered a broken arm, a dislocated shoulder and injuries about the head. He was rushed immediately to the Ashland Community hospital.

When the McClain car left the road it struck the 3000 mile post 75 yards below the Hill car. Although the machine, a new one, was badly wrecked, it was started and driven to Ashland under its own power. McClain leaves a brother in the Dead Indian section and a niece, Miss Blanche McClain, a well known resident of Ashland. He had been employed at the Mount Crest ranch for five years past while McMullen had been employed there for a year. Funeral arrangements are to be announced later through Deputy Coroner Stock of Ashland.

Dies After College Address.
 SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. Donald Gedge, San Francisco physician, suffered a heart attack and died shortly after he had told a reunion of college classmates that he was "glad our ranks are not thinning."

Chinese Pretend to Surrender, Then Fire And Win Victory

PEKING, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—The army of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian leader, was in retreat today after a defeat by the forces of General Kuo Sung-Lien, who, pretending to surrender, turned the left flank of the marshal's forces. Kuo was formerly a follower of the marshal. Chang is preparing to leave Mukden, the Manchurian capital, and has given notice that he intends to retire to private life.

MRS. KIP GIVEN BAD SCARE BY FAKE HUSBAND

Wife of Rhinelander Is Told Husband Has Returned, But Man Proves to Be Imposter and Is Locked in a Padded Cell.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander has overwrought nerves today from the shock she got last night when a stranger stalked into a neighbor's house and announced he was Leonard Kip Rhinelander come back to his bride.

The visitor bore a slight resemblance to young Rhinelander, and the neighbor, Mrs. Albert Muller, ran with words to the former Alice Jones that the husband who unsuccessfully tried to annul their marriage because of her negro blood, had come to see her.

Greatly excited, Mrs. Rhinelander rushed to the Muller home, but the stranger was not her husband. She turned him over to New Rochelle police who put him in a padded cell. Later he told the police he was Teddy Dorn, aged 42, of Newark, N. J.

Police said he had a wife and two children in Newark. Before the stranger arrived to upset her already strained nerves, Mrs. Rhinelander spent the day motoring. It was said she may go to Florida to rest.

Meanwhile, her real husband, the Leonard Kip Rhinelander of aristocratic parentage, disappeared from his hotel in White Plains early yesterday morning and is in seclusion. Lee Parsons Davis, attorney for Mrs. Rhinelander, said service of papers in a separation suit against her husband would be made by publication if Rhinelander cannot be found. The latter's attorneys thus far have refused to accept service in the forthcoming suit.

Isaac N. Mills, counsel for Rhinelander, began work today on his appeal brief with which he hopes to upset the jury's verdict denying his client freedom from the wife whom he says he married without knowing she was the daughter of a mulatto. Judge Mills has been preparing to go to appellate division and the court of appeals if supreme court Justice Morsehauser overrules his motion to set aside the jury verdict. Justice Morsehauser is expected to give his opinion before the end of the month.

Casualties of the Air Service

THORNE, Cal., Dec. 7.—Cecl DePrietas, 35, was killed, and Delbert Howe, 21, sustained serious injuries when their airplane went into a tail spin at a high altitude and crashed to the ground. The plane was a pleasure craft owned by DePrietas.

KLAMATH LIQUOR VIOLATOR ESCAPES FROM HOSPITAL AFTER SELLING ROAD HOUSE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 7.—"I told Sheriff Hawkins that I had no place to lock the man up," declared Superintendent Fryrear of the hospital. "Oh, Ted's all right, he won't run away," Fryrear quotes Sheriff Hawkins replying to him. Lewis was serving a 60-day sentence, together with a \$500 fine. He had served less than two weeks of his sentence. It also was learned that Lewis during the past week sold his roadhouse, known as the Three-Mile house, for \$800 and the new owner took possession Saturday.

INSURGENTS ISSUE DEFINITIVE TO PRESIDENT

La Follette and Wisconsin Followers Announce They Will Fight Tax Reduction and Other Coolidge Policies to the End—Longworth Elected Speaker in House Over Insurgent Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Nicholas Longworth, republican, of Ohio, today was elected speaker of the new house. He received the necessary majority of all votes cast on the first ballot, despite the refusal of the republican insurgents to support him. The insurgents voted for Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, who led the



Nicholas Longworth

LaFollette attack on President Coolidge and his policies at the Cleveland republican convention last year. The democratic candidate was Flin Garrett of Tennessee, the house democratic floor leader. Longworth received 229 of the 420 votes cast. The vote for Garrett was 173 and for Cooper 13. Five voted present.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(A. P.)—Congress came back into session today after its longest recess in years. With the opening ceremonies at noon, the big republican majorities rolled up in the Coolidge landslide of 1924 took the saddle in both senate and house, but kept a weather eye on the democrats and insurgents who again were threatening a coalition against some of the pet projects of the administration.

With almost a mid-session momentum the house pul the new tax reduction bill at the head of its calendar and prepared to go to work at once. Meantime the senate, after its customary manner, was organizing leisurely and putting off its decision regarding the recognition to be given republican insurgents on its big committees.

In the house that issue has been settled by the open revolt of the Wisconsin delegation against the party slate of house officials. But even without their help, the republican organization had votes to spare for election to the speakership of Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, son-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, republican floor leader in the last session.

Introduction of bills was not in order in the senate during its brief session, but hundreds of proposals were showered down on the desk of the clerk of the house. Among them were suggested solutions for most of the major issues now before the