

SECOND
EDITION

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

WEATHER
Showers, Max., 54; Min.,
31. Precip., .10

Forty-second Year.
Daily—Seventh Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1912.

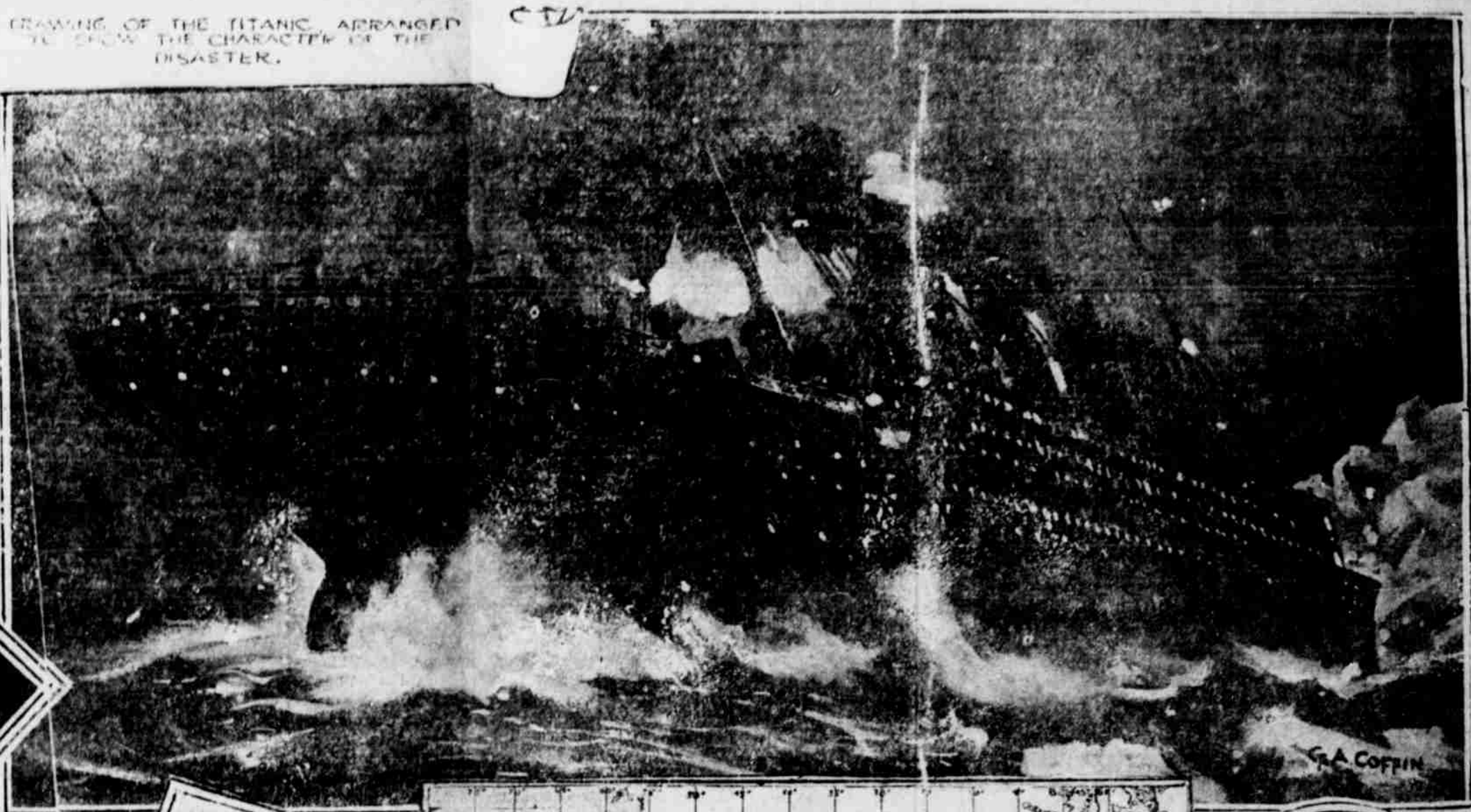
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BODIES OF FIFTY VICTIMS FROM WRECK OF TITANIC PICKED UP AT SEA

MRS. JOHN
JACOB ASTOR
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CAMPBELL
STUDIOS



DRAWING OF THE TITANIC, ARRANGED
TO SHOW THE CHARACTER OF THE
DISASTER.



G. A. COFFIN

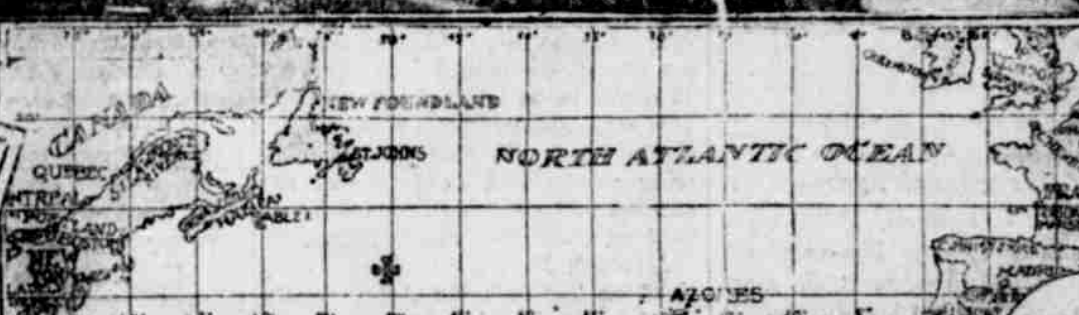
FRANK
D. MILLET



CAPTAIN ARCHIBALD
BUTT



ISIDOR
STRAUS



MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF THE TITANIC AT THE
TIME OF THE ACCIDENT



J. BRUCE
ISMAY

FIFTY BODIES OF VICTIMS OF TITANIC FOUND

Cable Ship Mackay Bennett, Which
Was Sent Out Equipped With Cot-
tins to Search Sea for Victims is
Successful.

Southwest Squall Interfered With
Operations — Wireless Message
From Rescue Ship Dated Sunday.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The cable
ship Mackay Bennett, which was sent
out equipped with coffins to search
for the bodies of victims of the Ti-
tanic disaster, wirelessed the White
Star company today as follows:
"Latitude 41.50, longitude 49.21.—
Heavy southwest squall interfered
with operations. Fifty bodies recov-
ered. Can only bring embalmed bod-
ies to port."
The message was dated Sunday
and it is believed that a number of
bodies of the Titanic victims have al-
ready been buried from the Mackay
Bennett.

FROST DOES NOT DAMAGE FRUIT CROP

Despite warnings of frost the tem-
perature did not go below 29 any-
where in the valley Sunday night,
though mud pots were lit in sev-
eral orchards. A heavy frost was
deposited during the night, but a
dripping fog followed. No damage
is reported.

The rainfall to date for the season
is 16.10 inches, for April 3.7 inches.
The rainfall for April a year ago
was 1.26 inches.
Predictions are for showers Mon-
day and Tuesday.

ISMAY CHIEF PROBE WITNESS OF GOVERNMENT

Says He is Willing to Testify and
Would Have Volunteered if Not
Subpoenaed—Draws Salary of
\$105,000 as Head of Company.

Cannot Comprehend Senate Inquiry
and Wishes to Return at Once to
Dear Old Lunnon.

NEW YORK, April 22.—J. Bruce
Ismay, managing director of the
White Star line, is to be one of the
principal witnesses in the federal
probe of the Titanic disaster. He says
he is willing to testify and would have
testified even if not subpoenaed.

Leaning against a mantelpiece in
the Waldorf Astoria hotel, in a char-
acteristic pose, he talked freely to
the United Press correspondent just
before leaving for Washington.
Ismay talks with his head tilted
back, viewing his listener as from a
great height. His attitude is that of
a man who has been used to looking
down upon his listeners. He has
passed his life among subordinates. He
has Ismay, from the days when he
first went abroad with an English
nurse until, now, when he commands
the fleets and finances of the Inter-
national Merchant Marine and a sal-
ary of 35,000 pound sterling a year—
and he displays the results of his
training.

He does not seek social contact
with those with whom he might per-
haps regard as his equals, as is in-
dicated by the fact that despite his
20,000,000 pounds reputed wealth—
\$100,000,000 American money, he is a
member of but one club—the Reform.
Baffled by Inquiry.

"I cannot understand this sena-
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TITANIC NEWS WITHHELD FOR WIRELESS GRAFT

"Keep Your Mouth Shut—Hold Stor-
ies for Dollars in Four Figures,
Marconi Agreeing." Was Message
Sent to All Marconi Operators.

Committee Trying to Fix Responsi-
bility for Misleading News Regarding
Safety of Vessel and Crew.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—"Keep
your mouths shut. Hold stories for
dollars in four figures. Marconi
agreeing. Will meet you at the dock."
This message, alleged to have been
sent to all Marconi wireless operators
by Chief Operator W. T. Sammis of
the Marconi system in New York, re-
sulting in the people of the two conti-
nents being racked with anxiety and
grief concerning the fate of the pas-
sengers of the wrecked Titanic will
be made the subject of a searching
investigation by the senate Titanic
committee which resumed its investi-
gation into the disaster here today.

Vice President P. A. Franklin of
the White Star line, testified before
the committee. He admitted that
someone in the White Star office
might have issued the statement given
out last Monday that the Titanic pas-
sengers and crew were safe, but he
disavowed responsibility for the re-
port.
Vice President Franklin admitted
that he knew Monday that the Car-
pathia had picked up twenty life boats
filled with passengers but that he did
not publish it "because it was not
authentic." Not until 6:30 Monday
he said, was a sufficiently authentic
message received to warrant publica-
tion of the Titanic's loss.

"The first we heard that Ismay was
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TEDDY POLLED TREBLE TAFT'S VOTE NEBRASKA

Roosevelt Has More Votes by Fifty
Per Cent Than La Follette and
President Combined—Clark Ahead
of Wilson and Harmon Together.

Congress Norris Has 5000 Plurality
Over Senator Brown for Senatorial
Nomination—Insurgents Strong.

OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—Com-
plete returns here from 1100 pre-
cincts out of 1800 show that Theo-
dore Roosevelt polled more votes in
the Nebraska presidential preference
primary than President Taft and
Senator La Follette combined.
Speaker Clark, aspirant to the demo-
cratic presidential nomination, also
ran away ahead of both Governor
Wilson and Governor Judson Har-
mon of Ohio. With 700 precincts
missing the vote stands:
Theodore Roosevelt, 34,506; Pres-
ident Taft, 11,798; Senator La Fol-
lette, 11,513; Speaker Clark 14,729;
Governor Harmon, 9945; Governor
Woodrow Wilson, 9596.

Congressman Norris' plurality
over Senator Brown for the repub-
lican senatorial nomination is 5000.

THREE KILLED WHEN RAIL CAR OVERTURNS

FRESNO, Cal., April 22.—Three
men were killed at Sharpville, near
here today, when a car loaded with
steel rails upon which they were rid-
ing overturned. There were five men
on the car, which was on the tracks
of the San Joaquin Eastern railroad
now being built.

One of the dead was an employe of
the company, the others strangers.

RAIL STRIKE TO COME TO HEAD IN 36 HOURS

Fifty Thousand Engineers Employed
on Railroads East of Chicago, and
North of Ohio River Will Be Out at
Once Unless Favorable Action.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner
Neil and Judge Knapp Try to Avert
Menace.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A flat re-
fusal by the managers of the big
railroads east of Chicago and north
of the Ohio river to accede to the de-
mand of the engineers for an 18 per
cent increase in wages was made here
late this afternoon after a conference
lasting throughout the day. It is
expected that Grand Chief Warren S.
Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Engineers will order the engi-
neers out within the next 24 hours.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Unless an
agreement is reached by 8:30 o'clock
this afternoon, when the armistice
expires, 50,000 engineers employed
on the big railroads east of Chicago
and north of the Ohio river will be
ordered out on a strike within 36
hours.

The chief officers of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers and
the representatives of the railroads
are conferring separately here today,
the former at the Broadway Central
hotel and the latter in the Hudson
terminal building, but according to
reports emanating from these sources
hope of an amicable settlement of
the difficulty is faint.

The bone of contention is a flat
demand by the engineers for an 18
per cent increase in wages, the
standardization of runs and extra
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THIRTY KILLED BY TORNADO IN ILLINOIS-INDIANA

Cyclone Sweeps Two States, Reduc-
ing Towns to Piles of Wreckage—
Bush, Murphysboro, Willsville, Illi-
nois and Morocco, Indiana Suffer.

More Complete News Expected to In-
crease List of Fatalities—Property
Loss Exceeds \$500,000.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—Thirty
persons are known to be dead today
as a result of the violent tornado
which swept Illinois and Indiana,
Sunday, beside those who perished at
Bush, Ill., which was reduced to a
pile of wreckage. Details from Bush
are expected to add ten or fifteen to
the death toll.

The known dead include six at
Murphysboro, seven at Willsville and
eight in the district between Bush and
West Frankfort.

Ten employes of the Iron Mountain
railroad at Bush are believed to have
been fatally injured. They are being
brought to the Missouri Pacific rail-
road hospital. The roundhouse at
Bush was demolished and forty cars
blown over.

A message filed at Bush last night
arrived here today, estimating the
dead there at ten and the injured at
100.

At Morocco, Ind., nine persons are
dead and 20 injured, one fatally. The
damage is about \$500,000. The tor-
nado wrecked the home of Charles
Rice, killing Rice and seven members
of the family. Two women in nearby
houses were killed.

The path of the tornado was 300
feet wide, and narrowly missed the
home of George Ade, the humorist
and playwright, at Hazelton.

It is reported that three persons
are dead and seven injured at Cam-

RAILROAD MEN ARE PLEASED BY TONNAGE FOUND

General Manager Campbell and Gen-
eral Freight Agent Lounsbury of
Southern Pacific Promise to Send
Experts for Investigation.

Railroad Chiefs Express Surprise at
Large Amount of Development
Work Done.

Surprised at the amount of devel-
opment work done at the Blue Ledge
and by the large amount of tonnage
in sight, not alone from mines but
from the agricultural sections be-
tween this city and Blue Ledge, Gen-
eral Manager Campbell of the South-
ern Pacific and General Freight
Agent Lounsbury returned Sunday
afternoon from a trip to the mine
with promises to look further into
the proposition of a railroad from
Medford to the Blue Ledge. The two
railroad men made the trip to the
Blue Ledge accompanied by Dr. J. F.
Reddy and A. S. Rosenbaum.

Each of the railroad men expressed
himself as surprised at the amount of
work done at the Blue Ledge and at
the large amount of tonnage in sight.
They promised to investigate the mat-
ter further.

"There is no doubt," stated Dr. J.
F. Reddy this morning, "but that
Medford can look to the Southern
Pacific for assistance in building the
line. The officials of the road were
well pleased and have promised a
further investigation."

—OSGOOD
pus, Ill., near Kanakee, as a result
of the tornado.