

The Weather

Maximum yesterday.....93
Minimum yesterday.....46

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Fair

Daily—Fourteenth Year,
Forty-ninth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919

NO. 65

PEACE LEAK
PROBE IS
DEMANDED

Senator Hitchcock Declares Charges
By Lodge and Borah Monstrous—
Insinuates Copies Peace Treaty
Allowed Financial Interests By
President Wilson—Lodge Denies
Mentioning Financial Interests—
Stormy Debate in Senate Follows.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The leak
in diplomatic channels through which
it has been charged copies of the un-
published peace treaty with Germany
reached certain interests in New
York was the subject of another
stormy debate today in the senate.

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska,
in calling on his resolution for a
senate investigation, declared state-
ments of Senators Lodge of Massa-
chusetts and Borah, of Idaho, repub-
lican members of the committee re-
garding the presence of copies in New
York constituted a "monstrous
charge." If this charge had been
made in the interests of the public, he
said, and not merely in order to at-
tack the treaty, the senators making
it would have demanded senatorial
investigation. The speech drew replies
from both Mr. Lodge and Mr. Borah.

"I presume," said Mr. Hitchcock,
"that there will be no substantial
objection to this proposal. It is a mat-
ter of the most tremendous urgency
that the investigation should be had
of charges made upon the responsi-
bility of the two senators that copies
of the treaty have fallen into the
hands of New York interests while
being withheld from the senate of the
United States.

"The request for this investigation
should have been made by the senators
who lodged into the senate this
serious charge. They do not appear
to realize the embarrassing position
in which they placed themselves by
not asking an investigation."

A declaration by the Nebraska
senator that Senators Lodge and
Borah had "insinuated broadly that
the president permitted copies to go
to business concerns in New York
City," brought Mr. Lodge at once to
his feet.

"I said nothing whatever about fi-
nancial interests," asserted the Mas-
sachusetts senator.

"It is possible," replied Mr. Hitch-
cock, "that there may be some dif-
ference between the positions of the
two senators in that respect. They
conferred, however, in their attack."

"This charge involves an attack
on the president of the United States
of the most scandalous nature. It
appears to be a new chapter in the
attack on the treaty itself. It is a
monstrous charge. Men who make
such a charge owe it to the public to
demand investigation and they would
have demanded investigation if they
had been making it in the public inter-
est and not for the purpose of hurt-
ing the treaty."

Senator Hitchcock declared that if
New York interests had treaty copies,
"they apparently are in closer com-
munication with enemies of the trea-
ty than with friends of the treaty."

Stolen Goods

"If he held the treaty in his hands,"
shouted Senator Hitchcock, referring
to Senator Lodge's statement as
made in the senate, "he held stolen
goods; goods probably secured by
bribery; goods which the American
representatives in Paris promised not
to make public. It is a strong state-
ment for a senator of the United
States to make—that the president is
withholding copies of the treaty and
allowing it to go somewhere else."

Senator Williams, democrat, of
Mississippi, referred to the refusal

(Continued on Page Eight.)

LAY TELEPHONE CABLE
KEY WEST TO HAVANA

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 30.—
(Correspondence Associated Press.)
—Direct telephone service between
Key West and Havana will be a
reality by December, according to
Colonel Southworth Behn, who an-
nounces that the submarine tele-
phone cable connecting the mainland
and Cuba which was planned before
the war will be laid within the next
few months.

At present the most prominent
American and English engineers are
working on the scheme, according to
Colonel Behn and the laying of the
cable will be commenced this sum-
mer.

CANADA STRIKE
CONTROLLED BY
OVER SEA MEN

4,000 Veterans of War Hold Mass
Meeting in Winnipeg Pledge Them-
selves and Resources to Put Down
the Strike and Deport Aliens—Feel-
ing Runs High.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 5.—More
than 4,000 Winnipeg veterans of the
great war, including scores of offi-
cers and hundreds of union men,
after standing at attention in the
auditorium this afternoon and sing-
ing "God Save the King," pledged
themselves and their resources to
maintain law and order in Winnipeg
and to stamp out Bolshevism and
anarchy from the forces of Winnipeg
labor.

The mass meeting was still in ses-
sion early this afternoon. Resolu-
tions were passed demanding that
the authorities immediately arrest
and punish all persons responsible
for the strike situation in Winnipeg
who have attempted to overthrow
constitutional government. Deport-
ation of "all undesirable aliens"
also was urged.

Mayor Charles F. Gray addressed
the mass meeting and said the city
wanted two thousand special con-
stables from the ranks of returned
soldiers "to protect honest labor
from intimidation, to provide food
for all classes and to safeguard every
branch of municipal and civil life." A
roar in response "we are at your
service" followed the mayor's re-
quest. The city will pay the con-
stables \$6.00 a day.

The mass meeting decided to ap-
point a committee to visit the strike
headquarters in the labor temple
today and to demand that the strike
leaders immediately announce their
stand on the local food situation
and the alien question. It was in-
dicated that if the strike leaders'
reply is not satisfactory, the delega-
tion of returned soldiers "would
take things into their own hands."

City Distributes Milk
The city today took over the dis-
tribution of milk and was arranging
to provide for bread distribution if
necessary. It was reported that
strike leaders were preparing to re-
scind their order of yesterday order-
ing all union handlers of foodstuffs
to go on strike. Mayor Gray said
that milk stations would be opened
in all public school buildings and
that "adequate protection would be
furnished."

Rumors were current on the
streets and in local newspaper of-
fices that the central strike commit-
tee was considering the advisability
of calling off the sympathetic strike,
in view of the impending action by
war veterans.

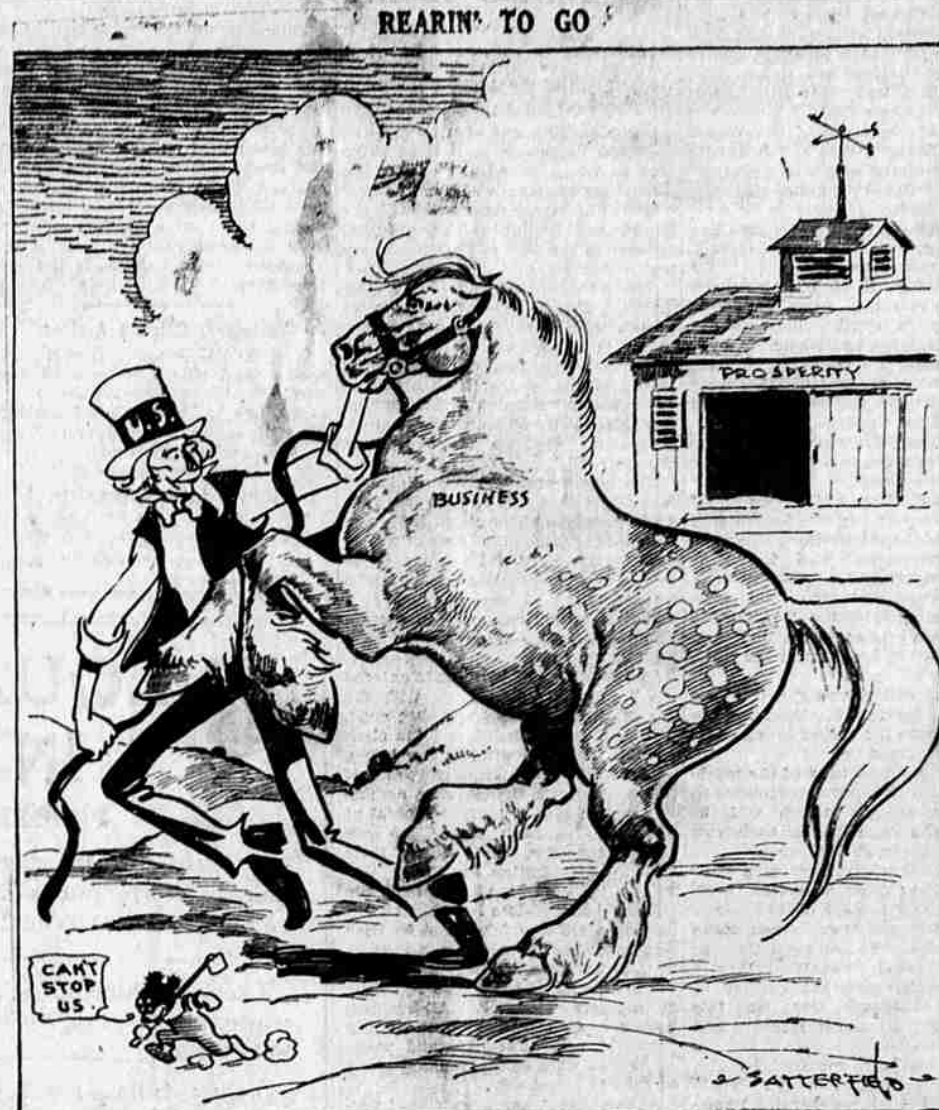
Union Men Weaken
It was stated at the Board of
Trade that hundreds of union men
were ready to return to work despite
contrary orders from the strike com-
mittee, as soon as they were assured
"adequate protection."

The strike situation seemed to be
completely reversed. Labor leaders
who have publicly and aggressively
attempted to combat every federal,
provincial and municipal attempt to
restore tranquility in Winnipeg were
asking "for protection." It was
learned at the city hall.

ENGLAND CAN HAVE
SOUTH AMERICAN
TRADE FOR ASKING

LONDON, June 4.—Belief that
Great Britain can have the trade of
South America for the asking, de-
spite the competition which the
United States has built up there dur-
ing the war, was expressed by Gor-
don Ross, formerly financial editor
of the Buenos Aires Standard, in an
address he delivered here recently.
Mr. Ross is quoted as saying that
there is in some South American re-
publics a jealous fear of the exten-
sion of the influence of the United
States and he repeated the state-
ment that it had been cynically said
in South America that the Monroe
doctrine meant not so much "Amer-
ica for the Americans" as "America
for the South Americans."

Mr. Ross told his hearers that
British neglect of advertising in
South America had an important ef-
fect upon their trade; that it was im-
portant that catalogues should be
published in the language of the
people and that prices should be
quoted in the currency of the coun-
try.



MEAT TRUST WILL
SOON DICTATE WHAT
PEOPLE SHALL EAT

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 5.—
William B. Colver, chairman
of the federal Trade Commis-
sion, in speaking before the Na-
tional Wholesale Grocers' as-
sociation convention here today
advocated that the great meat
packers of the country be lim-
ited to the field of meat packing
and to the manufacture of pack-
ing house by products.

"I believe it is only a matter
of time," said Mr. Colver, "un-
less present tendencies are
stopped, when these five con-
cerns, or perhaps the one or
two of them which may openly
or secretly absorb the others,
will absolutely dictate to the
people of this country what they
shall eat and what they shall
pay for what they eat."

SOUTHERN STATES
WILL FIGHT EQUAL
SUFFRAGE VICTORY

WASHINGTON, June 5.—With
the fight in progress won after
nearly 40 years of effort, advocates
of women suffrage today turned
their attention to the various state
legislatures, three-fourths of which
must ratify the constitutional
amendment before victory can be
won. Realization of the hopes of
the leaders in the equal suffrage
campaign came late yesterday with
adoption in the senate of the his-
toric Susan B. Anthony constitu-
tional amendment resolution which
was adopted in the house May 21.
The vote was 56 to 25 or two more
in favor than was necessary.

Although supporters of the measure
are confident of final success,
there is a division of opinion among
leaders as to whether the ratification
by the states of the proposed amend-
ment can be secured in time for the
women all over the country to vote
in the next presidential election.
Senator Gay of Louisiana, in oppos-
ing the resolution yesterday, pre-
dicted that thirteen states would re-
fuse to ratify the amendment, thus
causing its defeat.

Lister Is Improved.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 5.—Governor
Ernest Lister, who is seriously
ill in a Seattle hospital, was reported
slightly improved today.

3 MEASURES IN
STATE ELECTION
ARE DEFEATED

Five Million Dollar Reconstruction
Bill, Bond Bill and Lieutenant Gov-
ernor Lose in Second Day Count—
Industrial Hospital in Doubt—All
Other Measures Safely Over Top.

PORTLAND, June 5.—Returns
from outside counties, chiefly Douglas,
Washington, Marion, Linn and
Lane, were found today to have over-
come the lead given some reconstruction
measures by Multnomah and
other counties of Oregon, and three
measures were known to have been
defeated in Tuesday's election. These
were the five million dollar recon-
struction bill, the reconstruction
bond amendment and the lieutenant-
governor amendment.

One amendment, that providing
for an industrial and reconstruction
hospital, was in doubt. The mea-
sure which were successful in the
election were the six per cent in-
debtedness bill, the Roosevelt high-
way bill, the irrigation and drainage
district interest guarantee, market
roads tax and soldiers' educational
aid bills.

4 MEDFORD BANKS
ARE DEPOSITORIES
OF STATE FUNDS

SALEM, Ore., June 5.—State
Treasurer O. P. Hoff yesterday desig-
nated 189 Oregon banks as state de-
positories and the United States Na-
tional Bank of Salem is named as
active depository for state funds.
The law requires that one active
depository be maintained in Salem.
Among other banks in the state nam-
ed as state depositories were the fol-
lowing:

Citizens Bank of Ashland and
First National Bank of Ashland; Cen-
tral Point State Bank, Central Point;
Glendale State Bank, Glendale; Josephine
County Bank and First National
Bank of Southern Oregon, Grants
Pass; the Gold Hill Bank, Gold Hill;
Grants Pass Banking Company,
Grants Pass; Bank of Jacksonville,
Jacksonville; First National Bank
and First State and Savings Bank
of Klamath Falls; Jackson County
Bank, Medford National Bank, First
National Bank and Farmers and
Fruitgrowers' Bank of Medford, and
State Bank of Talent, Talent, Ore.

GALLI-CURCI DENIES
CHARGES AGAINST HER
CHARACTER BY HUBBY

CHICAGO, June 5.—Amelia
Galli Curci, opera singer, today
through her attorney denied all
charges against her character
made in a recent answer to her
bill for divorce which was filed
by her husband. At the same
time she filed in the superior
court an affidavit alleging that
Curci has \$25,000 in Italian se-
curities, which rightfully belong
to her. She asked that \$15,000
of this amount be paid to her at
once as her support pending de-
termination of her suit, the re-
maining \$10,000 to be paid when
the case comes to final settle-
ment. The divorce case comes
up for hearing on June 17.

I. W. W. AGITATOR
ACQUITTED ON
ANARCHY CHARGE

SEATTLE, June 5.—James Bruce,
alleged Industrial Worker of the
World, was found by a jury here to-
day not guilty of the charge of crim-
inal anarchy. The charge was placed
against Bruce as a result of his
activity during the general strike
here in February.

Several scores of I. W. W. members
who were in the court room ex-
pressed great delight and showered
Bruce with congratulations when
the jury announced its verdict.

In his instructions to the jury
yesterday, Superior Judge Walter M.
French, in whose court Bruce was
tried, defined criminal anarchists as
men following the doctrine advocat-
ing the overthrow of organized gov-
ernment.

Judge French told the jury mem-
bers they had a right to find Bruce
guilty if they believed him to be a
member of the I. W. W. and if they
found that the organization's doc-
trines were anarchistic. When the
jury retired it took with it a mass
of I. W. W. literature, which was in-
troduced during the trial as evi-
dence.

The prosecution based its conten-
tion on a supreme court decision
which was said to rule that mem-
bers of the I. W. W. were criminal
anarchists.

Bruce was arrested February 20,
1919, with other radical leaders,
whose trials are yet to come. The
Bruce trial was the first.

TREATY TERMS
WITH GERMANY
TO BE CHANGED

Modifications Not to Lighten Burden
But Render Execution Easier—
Four Years Instead of Two in
Which to Pay—Changes in Silesia
and Saar Basin Regulations.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
June 5.—Austria's attitude toward
the peace terms presented her repre-
sentatives at St. Germain on Monday
has not been officially made known
to the allies.

However, a
satisfactory
chorus
tion. The
theless, the
are some
Complete
several of
ine in M
likely to
Modifi-
with Germany seem to be
ing definite form, according to ad-
vicees from Paris. These alterations,
it is said, are not planned primarily
to make the terms lighter for Ger-
many, but to render them easier of
execution.

Extend Time
Apparently there is a disposition
on the part of President Wilson, Pre-
mier Lloyd George and Premier Clem-
enceau, to fix a definite sum of ap-
proximately \$25,000,000,000 as the
amount of indemnity Germany will
be called upon to pay, and it seems pos-
sible that the first installment of
about \$5,000,000,000 may not have
to be paid within a year, as now
stipulated, but within four years.

The terms relative to Silesia and
the Saar regions, too, may be altered.
There seems, however, to be a
general agreement that Germany will
not be permitted to enter the League
of Nations at once. Premier Clem-
enceau is standing aloof from these dis-
cussions, as Italy's interest is not
so much in the German as in the
Austrian treaty.

Rhenish Republic Doubtful
The establishment of the Rhenish
republic by the people of the Rhine-
land provinces of Germany is not
looked upon seriously in American
circles at the peace conference, it is
said. It is pointed out that no prom-
inent men in the Rhineland are iden-
tified with the movement and there
is some doubt as to the spontaneity
of the demand for a republic. Dis-
patches from German sources de-
clare that French authorities have
taken a prominent role in the setting
up of the new government.

President Wilson is likely to go to
Brussels next week on his long defer-
red visit to Belgium, but the specific
dates mentioned in Brussels dis-
patches are characterized in Paris
as inaccurate. There is as yet no
intimation as to the date he plans to
sail for America, although his ship,
the George Washington, has been or-
dered to be ready to steam for the
United States on 12 hours' notice any
time after midnight tonight.

Jugo-Slav Invasion
Jugo-Slav forces which are invading
the province of Carinthia, are re-
ported to be advancing, the village of
Volkermarkt, northeast of Klagen-
furt, capital of Carinthia, having
been evacuated by the Austrian
troops defending it.

The reported capture of Petrograd,
which was announced early this
week in a telegram from Vardoe to
Copenhagen, seems to be without
foundation. Estonian forces are
quite a distance west of the former
Russian capital and are being sub-
jected to heavy attacks by the Bol-
sheviki.

Lieut. L. H. Compton of Salem is named
new parole officer

SALEM, June 5.—First Lieuten-
ant Louis H. Compton of Salem,
whose appointment as state parole
officer to succeed Joseph F. Keller
last night, was secretary of the Y.
M. C. A. in Salem for six years be-
fore going to France as a soldier,
and upon his return recently took
up the same work again.

Compton was not a candidate for
the position, according to the gov-
ernor, and leaves a position which
commands a higher salary than the
parole office, because he believes he
will be able to render a greater ser-
vice.

Compton was twice wounded in
France and was decorated with the
croix de guerre.

78 KILLED
40 INJURED
MINE FIRE

Horrible Disaster Visits Coal Mine
Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania—Pow-
der Carried On Train Contrary to
Law Cause of Explosion—Scenes of
Horror Defy Description—Bodies
Brought to Surface Burn Like
Torches—Foreigners in Panic.

June 5.—
their lives in
annel of the
Coal company
and 31 were
list given out
is at noon to-
day. They have
been identi-
fied. The

Identification of
most impossible
charred be-
limbs of some
one missing.
said between
of had died.

Death.
The death list
As the bodies are
mine, living and dead
on the green about the
of the injured lived but a
Hundreds of women, men
gathered about the train
and crying, they lifted
men from the mine. Women
lost their nerve and children
away in fright.

It has been established that the
explosion was caused by a break in
the trolley wire. This wire gained
contact with the powder and sparks
did the rest.

The death list was made large by
the flames and the sulphur fumes
which filled the tunnel.

Law Is Violated
Rescuers got into the mine with
hose and plaved streams of water
on the flames. While they were do-
ing this, the cries of the dying and
the injured were heard above the
roar of the flames.

Today's accident is a direct viola-
tion of the law. Permission was
given the men to ride the trip to
their place of work and a special
train was provided.

It is a violation of the mine law
to carry powder on a train. The law
is specific that powder and other
explosives must be transported alone.
There were a dozen kegs of powder
in one of the rear cars, all of which
exploded.

Bodies Burning
Some of the first bodies brought
from the tunnel were burning when
they reached the surface. Clothes had
been burned away and the flesh was
roasting from the intense heat. Water
was poured on these to put out the
fire. It was such sights as this that
made brave hearts turn sick.

At 10:30 o'clock the company offi-
cials announced that 72 men were
dead and that 35 were at the hospi-
tals. It was stated that the death list
will increase.

Thomas Dougherty, a miner, one of
the survivors, was thrown out of a
car by the blast and saved himself
by jumping into a ditch. He said:
"We were riding along about 50
feet in the tunnel. There was a
blinding flash. I was thrown from
the car. I saw the water and I hurled
myself into it. Bodies were all about.
Some I know were dead, others were
crying. The flames were terrible.
They were all about. We were in a
veritable hell. No man could possibly
hope to escape with his life unless he
got in the water, buried his face and
rolled over and over as I did. There
was powder in the car. There were
about 10 kegs and besides there were
kegs carried by the men. Of course,
I do not know what set them off,
but I believe the trolley wire broke
and that sparks ignited the powder."

Over the mouth of the tunnel in
great big white letters are painted
the words "safety first."

Willard Knocks Out
Sparring Partner

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 5.—Walter
Monahan, chief sparring partner for
Jess Willard, is nursing a lummy jaw
today as a result of the punching jaw
received in his first work out with
the champion yesterday. Willard
caught him on the chin with a right-
hand blow that did not travel more
than six inches and Monahan fell to
the canvas knocked out.