

The Weather

Maximum yesterday 53
Minimum today 31

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Fair tonight and Sunday,
Heavy frost in morning.

Daily—Sixteenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921

NO. 4

RED REVOLT
IN GERMANY
IS RENEWED

Communists Rush Reinforce-
ments to Mansfield and Eis-
leben—Security Police Are
Hard Pressed—Railway
Station at Hettstedt Blown
Up—Score Killed.

BERLIN, Mar. 26.—(By Associated
Press.) Twenty rioters were killed
when the security police in Eisleben
repulsed an attack upon the Eisleben
city hall last night.

PARIS, Mar. 26.—Communist agita-
tion in Munich is continuing, accord-
ing to dispatches to the foreign office,
which report the breaking up by the
police of a procession displaying red
flags.

Another message says that rioters
broke into the railroad station at Hres-
lau and carried off the cash box.

Reds Reorganize
HALLE, Saxony, Mar. 26.—(By As-
sociated Press.) Reinforcement of the
communist rioters at Mansfield and
Eisleben was in progress this morning.

The fugitives from Eisleben were
re-organizing today on the hills north-
west of that town, communists here
reported.

The security police, however, claim
to have routed these Eisleben fugitives
when they sought to entrench them-
selves.

Blow Up Railroad Station
Reports that Hettstedt had been
quiet were denied by communists here
today. The communistic forces had
blown up the railway station and were
reported to be in control of the city,
according to these sources, and the
situation in the region was regarded
as threatening.

Here in Halle, which is credited
with housing the communist commit-
tee directing the Saxon revolt, condi-
tions were growing more tense today.
The town so far has remained quiet.
An effort was on foot among the work-
ingmen to bring on a general strike,
but no clashes as a result of this
movement had occurred up to noon.

Councils of Action Formed
BERLIN, Mar. 26.—Order has been
restored at Eisleben and Hettstedt, it
is announced by the German govern-
ment. The rioters at Hettstedt blew
up the railroad station, however, be-
fore they retired to the hills surround-
ing the town, and set up machine guns
which are reported to be firing at
security police in the city.

Halle was quiet last night, it was
reported and municipal and utility
plants were again in operation. Or-
ganizations known as "councils of
action," are being organized at Bit-
terfeld. Government troops have not
participated in the operation of sup-
pressing communist rioting in central
Germany, it is officially declared, and
the work of restoring order has been
carried on by Prussian security police
and local organizations.

Description of Battle
OBERROEHLINGEN, Prussian Sax-
ony, Mar. 26.—(By Associated Press.)
Reports that the communist forces
which have been fighting in Eisleben
(Continued on Page Eight)

Greeks Claim Gains
Against Turks, Along
Entire Battle Front

ATHENS, March 26.—Con-
tinued successes against the
Turkish nationalists in Asia Mi-
nor are reported from the
Ushak and Bruss fronts, accord-
ing to an official statement is-
sued here. The Greeks, it is
declared, are not encountering
much resistance in their advance
toward Eski-Shehr.

The enemy was driven back to
a line 30 miles east of Ushak
on Thursday and 200 were taken
prisoner, the communication
stated.

In the Bruss section the
Turks were driven from posi-
tions east of the city, the Greeks
occupying a line six miles east
of the city with insignificant
losses to the forces.

LIEUTENANT CONEY
IS MAKING HARD
FIGHT FOR LIFE

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 26.—
With his back broken and his body
paralyzed from the chest down, Lieuten-
ant W. D. Coney, trans-continent-
al flier whose airplane crashed near
Crowville, La., yesterday, while he
was attempting a record breaking
flight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San
Diego, Cal., today was battling for
his life in a Natchez hospital. Physi-
cians said he had about one chance
in ten of recovery and that his con-
dition was "very serious," but the
flier himself remained cheerful and
expressed the hope he would be able
to make the flight.

Lieutenant Coney was brought here
from Crowville by way of Monroe,
La., last night. An X-ray examina-
tion showed fractures of the third,
fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae
and physicians expressed the fear he
also had suffered internal injuries.
This morning considerable fever had
developed. The flier's mother, who
watched him hop off at Jacksonville
early yesterday morning and who
was prostrated when she heard of his
fall, is enroute here to be with him.
The lieutenant explained that his
misshap was due to engine trouble
which developed after he had been
six hours in the air and which forced
him to descend. In landing he
struck a tree and was thrown from
the machine.

RED TERROR IN
IRELAND AGAIN

WESTPORT, County Mayo, Ireland,
Mar. 26.—(By Associated Press.) Pan-
demonium prevailed here early today
when crown forces engaged in reprisals
for a recent ambush near here.
There was continuous gun fire in var-
ious parts of the town for several
hours. Houses and shops were wreck-
ed with bombs and furniture and other
effects were burned.

For several days past many persons
have been sleeping outdoors in antici-
pation of reprisals.

DUBLIN, Mar. 26.—A bomb attack
was made this afternoon upon two tor-
ries belonging to the air forces. Two
of the air force and several civilians
were wounded, the latter by bomb
splinters.

Occasional Rains.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning
Monday are:
Pacific states—Generally fair in
California and occasional rains in
Washington and Oregon. Tempera-
ture near normal.

CHICAGO CITY COUNCIL, BACK FROM
COAST TRIP, FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

CHICAGO, Mar. 26.—Chicago's city
council committee investigating city
traction lines was enthusiastic for
municipal ownership on its return
from a tour of seven western cities.
"San Francisco which has the most
extensive municipally owned traction
system of the cities we visited, is hav-
ing unqualified success," said U. S.
Schwartz, chairman of the local im-
provements committee, which made

the trip. "There, the city operates
the street cars on a five-cent fare
and is making money.
"Municipal ownership has not been
a success in Seattle, but the physical
difficulties there are insurmountable
and no company could make money
on those lines."
The committee visited Kansas City,
Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco,
Seattle, Portland, St. Paul and Min-
neapolis.

NEW B. BALL
INDICTMENTS
NUMBER 144

Cook Co. Grand Jury Returns
Multitude Charges Against
Baseball Grafters—Four
New Men Named—"We'll
Get Them This Time," Says
Prosecutor.

CHICAGO, Mar. 26.—Officials in the
state's attorney's office said the evi-
dence on which the indictments in the
baseball case were voted today showed
that Carl Zork and Ben Franklin or-
ganized the alleged game throwing
plot, that Joseph J. Sullivan handled
the organization work in the east and
that Abe Attell was traveling agent.

CHICAGO, Mar. 26.—One hundred
and forty-four indictments naming
18 men were returned by the Cook
county grand jury as a result of the
second investigation into the alleged
throwing of the 1919 world series to
Cincinnati by Chicago White Sox
players. Eight separate indictments
against each person were returned.

The indictments named the 13 men
indicted at the first investigation, and
also men charged with taking part in
arranging the alleged conspiracy. The
men were Carl Zork and Ben Frank-
lin of St. Louis, Ben and Louis Lovi,
said to be from Des Moines, and Da-
vide Zester, address unknown.

The Men Indicted.
The men reindicted were:
Eddie Cicotte, pitcher, who con-
fessed to receiving \$10,000 to throw
games.

Claude Williams, pitcher, who con-
fessed to receiving \$5,000.

Joe Jackson, outfielder, who con-
fessed to receiving \$5,000.

Fred McMullin, utility infielder.

Charles Ebbets, first baseman.

George Felsch, outfielder.

Oscar Weaver, third baseman.

Hal Chase, former major league
first baseman.

Bill Burns, former major league
pitcher.

Abe Attell, once champion feather-
weight fighter.

Rachel Brown, alleged gambler.

Joseph J. Sullivan, alleged gambler.

The cases against Cicotte, McMullin,
Ebbets, Felsch, Weaver, Jackson
and Williams recently were dismissed
by the state on the grounds there was
insufficient evidence available to
convict. The cases against the other
men indicted last fall were taken off
the court roll.

Each indictment today contained
three counts, charging conspiracy to
defraud, obtaining money under false
pretenses and conspiracy to do an
illegal act. Bonds were fixed at
\$3,000 for each indictment, or \$24,000
for each man.

Extradition Started.
Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney,
announced after the indictments
were returned that he already had
started extradition proceedings against
the men named and that every effort
would be made to apprehend them
at once.

"There will be no jokes about this
investigation and no dropping of
charges brought in these indict-
ments," said Mr. Crowe. "We have
proceeded carefully, made sure of
every legal detail and we will not miss
our mark—which is penitentiary sen-
tence for the men who are guilty."
Mr. Crowe refused to say when the
men might be brought to trial, but
indicated that the trial would not
start immediately.

Red Cross Worker
Given 20 Years in
Prison by Soviets

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Cap-
tain Emmet Kilpatrick of Union-
town, Ala., Red Cross worker in
south Russia, captured by the bol-
sheviki forces last fall, is report-
ed to have been sentenced to
twenty years imprisonment at
hard labor by a soviet tribunal in
Moscow. Red Cross headquar-
ters here has ordered an investi-
gation.

Captain Kilpatrick, while on
leave of absence, got far forward
with the forces of General Wrang-
el, and was captured when
soviet armies started a general
advance. It has been definitely
established that he was taken to
Moscow and imprisoned there,
though there was no previous re-
port that he had been formally
tried.

The reports said Kilpatrick
was tried in retaliation for al-
leged condemnation of Russian
communists in the United States.

RICKENBACKER
BREAKS RECORD
TO L. ANGELES

American Ace Flies From Oak-
land to Los Angeles in 2
Hours, 32 Minutes—Flight
Made in Aviator's Fighting
Plane.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Mar. 26.—Captain
Eddie Rickenbacker, flying from Oak-
land, arrived at North Island at 1:32
o'clock today.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 26.—Eddie
Rickenbacker, former American ace,
made a new record today when he flew
from Oakland to Los Angeles, in two
hours and 32 minutes. The previous
record was three hours and one minute.

He passed over Los Angeles on the
way to San Diego at 11:10 o'clock. He
circled Mercury field three times and
left for San Diego at 11:13.

OAKLAND, Cal., Mar. 26.—Eddie
Rickenbacker, American ace and former
captain with the American flying
forces in France, took off from the
Durant aviation field here at 8:38
o'clock this morning in an attempt
to establish a new non-stop airplane
flight record between Oakland and
Los Angeles and San Diego. He is
making the flight in his combat plane.

Rickenbacker said he expected to
reach Los Angeles in two and a half
hours and San Diego thirty minutes
later. The present record for a non-
stop flight from Oakland to Los
Angeles is three hours and one minute
held by an army aviator.

Rickenbacker will not stop at Los
Angeles but will "check in" by drop-
ping a smoke bomb.

SPARKS FROM
TODAY'S WIRE

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Former
President Wilson was described
today by his physician, Rear Admiral
Carey T. Grayson, as a little weak
as a result of an acute attack of in-
digestion yesterday, but otherwise
apparently recovered from the at-
tack.

CHICAGO, March 26.—Mrs. Helen
F. Cobb, \$12,990 a year buyer for a
department store, was granted a di-
vorce yesterday. She said her hus-
band charged her \$200 a month with
an annual bonus of \$1,000 for living
with him.

PASADENA, Cal., March 26.—
John Burroughs, author and natural-
ist, left here yesterday for West
Park, N. Y., where he planned to pass
his 84th birthday April 3.

LOS ANGELES, March 26.—Theodore
Bracker, wealthy retired Oregon
cigar manufacturer, was found dead
early today in the kitchen of his resi-
dence in the Hollywood district. The
doors and windows had been closed
and the gas turned on. Bracker was
said to have been in ill health for
several years.

The cure of scurvy is credited to
Captain Cook, the explorer.

SHOOT ALL
ARMED MEN
IN MEXICO

General Lopez Issues Warning
to American Hunters—Any
Person Across Line With
Firearms Shot on Sight—
Ten Man Revolution Given
As the Cause.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Mar. 26.—
Warning that any person found on
Mexican soil with firearms would be
"shot on sight by federal troops who
are seeking 'guerillas' and an order
closing the border to American hun-
ters, was issued in Matamoros, oppo-
site Brownsville today. The order and
warning was signed by General Lopez,
commander of the Matamoros garri-
son, following a conference with Gen-
eral Arnulfo R. Gomez.

The communication said troops had
been thrown into the Matamoros dis-
trict "to hunt down Cardenas' ten-man
revolution," and had been ordered to
"shoot down all armed men found."
It is said Cardenas, whose identity is
not known here, with nine men had
proclaimed a revolution, divided into
two bands and "taken to the brush
seeking recruits."

The order closing the border to
hunters was due to the fear that in-
nocent Americans might be shot, it was
stated.

DIG UP BODIES
SIX NEGROES ON
GA. PLANTATION

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 26.—The bod-
ies of six negroes in all were dug up
today on the plantation of John Wil-
liams in Jasper county by agents of
the department of justice, led by Leo
Manning, a negro employed by Wil-
liams, who had confessed to aiding in
the murder of the negroes, according
to telephone reports received from
Covington, Ga., today. Three of the
bodies were uncovered by the officers
this morning in a pasture near the
Williams home and the others were
disinterred this afternoon, according
to the reports.

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 26.—Bodies of
three more negroes, alleged to have
been murdered on the Williams plan-
tation in Jasper county, were dug up
today by department of justice
agents investigating peonage charges
against the plantation owner, John
Williams. The officers were led to the
spot by Clyde Manning, a negro
said to have confessed to helping dis-
pose of these and eight other negroes.

Williams is in jail on a state murder
warrant, and his three sons, Jubo
Hayler and Marvin, were taken into
custody today. Manning was held as
a witness in the case after the finding
of the first bodies some days ago in a
river, still chained together. Search
is continuing for three more bodies
which Manning reported he was as-
serted he buried on the plantation.

LOW NECKS BARRED
BY CATHOLIC ORDER

BUENOS AIRES, Mar.—Bare arms
and low-necked dresses have been
outlawed by the ecclesiastic governor
of Argentina. A notice has been posted
in the doorways of all the Catho-
lic churches reading:

"After Sunday, March 27, no priest
for any reason will be permitted to
administer holy communion to any
married woman, girl or child who
approaches the altar without having
completely covered the breast, shoul-
ders and arms with material that is
not transparent."

Fig Trees Misbehave
FRESNO, Cal., Mar. 26.—Recom-
mendations that male fig trees in
California orchards be removed from
the company of female fig trees have
been made by Professor I. J. Condit,
formerly of the University of California
faculty. Habits of the male trees,
Mr. Condit said, do not suit the life of
the female.

Following the recommendations, the
California Peach and Fig Growers as-
sociation has planted a fifty acre foot-
hill tract near here for male trees ex-
clusively.

Butte Falls Mail
Carrier Applies for
Use P. & E. Tracks

SALEM, Ore., March 26.—
Jed Edsall of Medford has ap-
plied to the public service com-
mission for an order allowing
him to continue to use the tracks
of the Pacific and Eastern rail-
road from Medford to Butte
Falls for operation of a motor
car for mail carrying purposes.

The railroad some time ago
went into the hands of a receiver
and recently was sold. Ed-
sall has been operating his car
for some time, but has now
been told to desist from the
use of the tracks. It is said the
people along his route have no
other adequate facilities for
mail service.

SUIT AGAINST
TACOMA BANKERS
FOR \$464,951

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—A
suit to compel Jafet Lindeberg and
Erik O. Lindblom, Alaska, Tacoma
and San Francisco capitalists, to re-
turn a total of \$464,951 said to be
due with interest, to the receiver of
the Scandinavian-American bank of
Tacoma, was filed in the United
States district court here today by
C. L. Hay, bank commissioner for the
state of Washington. Lindeberg, a
former director of the bank, is un-
der indictment in connection with its
closing and his extradition to Tacom-
a is being sought.

TACOMA, March 26.—George Wil-
liams, formerly attorney for the
Scandinavian-American bank which
failed on January 15, was arrested
today on three indictments returned
by the county grand jury. He was
released on \$30,000 bail. The in-
dicements charge that he, as director
of the bank, aided in making loans
without a proper resolution of the
board of directors and that he per-
mitted excessive loans to be made to
another director of the bank.

LATEST NEWS
OF THE STATE

SALEM, Ore., March 26.—Urging
the contention that discrimination
in favor of California now exists in re-
gulations governing the shipment of
hops, the public service commission
and representatives of the hop in-
dustry of Oregon and Washington
yesterday took action to have the
current minimum limit restored to
15,000 pounds instead of 18,000
pounds limit that was fixed while the
railroads were under federal control.
California has the 15,000 pound
minimum.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.—Safe
robbers blew the safe of the Port-
land Manufacturing company last
night, obtaining \$2 in cash and the
safe of the soft drinks store of Hen-
derson and Brock was blown and \$1-
000 taken, according to reports to
the police today. The home of Mrs.
M. C. Gleensky was reported robbed
of about \$1,000 worth of goods. J.
W. Herstinger reported he was held
up and robbed last night.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.—
While three fire engines were stuck
in mud hub deep, the home of Theo-
dore E. Herlihy was destroyed by
fire last night with a loss of \$5,000.
Mrs. Herlihy who was alone in the
house was awakened by the smoke
and flame and seizing a coat jumped
from a window of the one-story
structure. A neighbor turned in the
alarm. Mrs. Herlihy's coat was the
only thing saved. Her husband was
out of town.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.—Peti-
tions for the recall of Fred A. Wil-
liams, member of the Oregon public
service commission, were put in cir-
culation today by a committee re-
cently incorporated for the purpose.
Announcement was made by the com-
mittee that a recall rally will be held
here April 26, at which delegations
are expected from cities and towns,
where the recall movement has been
endorsed.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 26.—Mayor
George E. Halvorsen of Salem has
directed City Attorney Ray L. Smith
to proceed in collaboration with Port-
land and about eight other Oregon
cities and towns in demanding a re-
hearing of the telephone rate case.

ANTI-SOVIET
UPRISING IN
EAST RUSSIA

Revolt Against Bolsheviki Is
Started in Volga District and
Extends to Other Parts of
Russia—Kaan in Hands of
Rebels—Hordes of Soviet
Officials Killed.

STOCKHOLM, March 26.—An
anti-soviet rising is reported to have
occurred in Kazan, about 550 miles
east of Moscow, on the Volga, accord-
ing to dispatches received here to-
day. Some members of the extra-
ordinary commission in the city are
said to have been killed and the com-
mission's headquarters burned. Many
other soviet officials have been killed,
it is declared.

The insurgents, the advices state,
are masters of the entire city and
vicinity and have ordered a general
mobilization in the district.
In western Russia anti-soviet move-
ments also are reported. Fighting
in white Russia between soviet
troops and peasants is continuing
and Pakov is said to be in the hands
of revolutionists. The white Russian
peasants have been reinforced by de-
serters from the Red guard, the mes-
sages assert.

Another disturbed section is said
to be the Minsk region, where con-
flict between soldiers and insurgents
are reported raging, the revolution-
ary activities so far having resulted,
it is asserted, in 20 soviet in various
parts of the region being driven out.

HELSINGFORS, March 26.—(By
the Associated Press.)—Maxim Lite-
vinoff, chief of the Russian soviet leg-
ations abroad, it is reported from
Reval, has been selected to succeed
Ludwig Martens, Russian soviet envoy
in the United States. Martens ar-
rived in Moscow last month from the
United States from which country he
was ordered deported by the Wash-
ington government.

STORMY EASTER IN
EAST FORECASTED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26.—Anything
but favorable weather for the annual
Easter fashion parades was forecast
today by the weather bureau.

An unexpected storm of marked in-
tensity with its tall swirling low over
southeastern Colorado, caused a re-
vision of preliminary forecasts of fair
weather tomorrow. The storm is
sweeping east-northeastward and
pressure was high today off the At-
lantic coast and high and rising rap-
idly in the northwest.

Elsewhere the weather was acting
badly, with showers and thunder-
storms in New York state, the Great
Lake region and lower Missouri val-
ley. There were light rains and snow
in the northwest. In Montana and
North Dakota, the temperature
dropped below zero. In California,
there were storm warnings.

Only Florida, from which the win-
ter vacation throngs are scurrying
home, showed "fair tonight and Sun-
day."

Song of the Editor.
These are the grandest of possible
stories:
Stillman and Hamon and Stokes.
Filled to the brim with conspicuous
glories—
Stillman and Hamon and Stokes.
Crowded with nastiness, reeking with
rot;
Zippy and peppy and snappy and hoti
Why should we worry as long as
we've got
Stillman and Hamon and Stokes?
—F. P. A. in the New York Tribune.

PETITIONS CIRCULATED FOR RECALL OF
FRED WILLIAMS, RALLY HELD APRIL 20

the commission subject to recall, the
other members not having been in of-
fice six months under their present
terms. The recall movement started
following the recent authorization of
the telephone rate increase.