

The Weather	
Prediction	Rain
Maximum yesterday	52
Minimum today	44
Precipitation	.41

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Prediction	Rain
Maximum yesterday	55
Minimum today	34
Precipitation	.08

Daily—Seventeenth Year. Weekly—Fifty-Second Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922. NO. 1

HUGHES IS ASSAILED IN DEBATE

Senator Caraway Also Attacks Underwood for Stand On Treaty—Secretary of State Flayed for Leaving Capital—Ratification of Treaties Expected Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—What was thought to be the final forensic battle over the four-power treaty in the senate today with the administration leaders holding their lines intact against the onslaughts of the irreconcilables and predicting that ratification would be voted tomorrow with no reservation except that approved by the foreign relations commission and accepted by President Harding.

Enough votes are pledged, the leaders said, to reject all other proposed reservations and amendments and to insure the necessary two-thirds for final ratification.

The ratification vote is to be taken at the outset of tomorrow's session under the unanimous consent agreement which limited debate today to one hour for each senator and which stipulated that discussion shall end entirely with today's adjournment.

The debate was opened by Senator Cull, republican treaty leader, who favored ratification with the committee "no alliance" reservation.

Denying charges that Democratic senators were playing politics with the treaty, Senator Caraway pointed out that the party leader, Senator Underwood of Alabama, sat on the American delegation and worked for ratification.

"He is the titular leader of the party on this side," continued the Arkansas senator, "and to show that the party is not playing politics, I call attention that he has not conferred with a single democratic senator. He confers every day on the other hand with the majority leader, Senator Lodge, and yesterday he reported progress to President Harding, the president who said he wouldn't lobby the treaty, but who is lobbying it. I may use the term, because senators are being sent for by him and are being urged to vote for ratification. I don't know whether the president is trading or not. I do know he is using every influence he can to get this treaty ratified."

Secretary Hughes was assailed by Senator Caraway for his conduct throughout the treaty fight. The senator said he had little admiration for people who put themselves into a position where they could not be questioned about information that belonged to somebody else.

Mr. Hughes, he said, "left the country while the treaty was under investigation by the foreign relations committee and has since remained at a distance writing letters."

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, and Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, got into a long argument over the comparative obligations of the four-power treaty and article ten of the League of Nations covenant. Mr. Borah saying his objection to both was the same. The comparison brought a protest from Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, who opposed the league, but is a supporter of the four-power pact.

When the debate returned to the Braddock reservation Senator Borah argued that if a change were to be made, it must be a change in the treaty itself.

"You cannot put a label on the bottle," said Senator Borah, "and by so doing put anything in the bottle that wasn't there before."

Opponents of the treaty got into a debate among themselves over the obligations of the treaty as a result of a statement by Senator Borah that the pact did not in its express terms carry any "implication of force."

The view was challenged by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, and Johnson, republican, California, but

100,000 Gals. Whiskey Dynamited in Raid

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 23.—A concrete vat containing 100,000 gallons of whiskey mash, seized by prohibition enforcement agents in a raid in St. Louis county was dynamited yesterday. Three men were arrested and three stills destroyed in the raid. This is said to be the largest confiscation of mash reported.

ALLIES ACT TO SECURE PEACE IN NEAR EAST

Greeks and Turks Cabled for Views On Armistice—90,000 Turks Hold 185,000 Greeks Back—Waning Morale Is Grounds—European Ministers Convene.

PARIS, March 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Interest in the conference on Near Eastern affairs in progress here, with the foreign ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy as the principal conferees is centering so far in the efforts they have initiated to bring about peace between the Greeks and Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor.

Their first step was to send telegrams to Constantinople, Ankara and Athens yesterday, requesting an armistice.

Military intelligence in possession of the allied foreign ministers indicates that the Greek forces on the Asiatic mainland number about 185,000 of whom 100,000 are along the fighting lines. Opposing them are about 90,000 Turks.

The Greeks now occupy a territory more than twice the size of Switzerland, including the important cities of Smyrna, Mudania, Bursa and Kutahia, as well as Eski-Shehr and Afion-Korahissar, key positions on the Berlin-Bagdad railway. The present Greek line is about 160 miles west of Ankara, the Turkish nationalist capital.

Premier Poincare, Lord Curzon and Signor Schanzer, the allied conferees, who consider the time propitious for an armistice are understood to base their judgment upon advices which they consider indicate a waning morale on the part of the Greek people.

LEAVE RESIDENCE TO LIBERAL PREMIERS

OTTAWA, Mar. 23.—Canada's prime minister, as well as Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, now has an "official residence."

The will of Lady Zoe Laurier, the widow of Sir Wilfrid Laurier former Canadian premier, who died recently, leaves to W. L. Mackenzie King, the present prime minister of the dominion, the Ottawa residence of the Lauriers.

Senator Borah insisted that it was not the terms of the treaty itself, but the "situation," it would create upon which he based his opposition.

"My whole objection to this treaty," said the Idaho senator, "is that it commits to the discretion of one representative in certain contingencies to power to go to war or else to repudiate the obligation we have assumed."

INCOME TAX RETURNS SHOW DECREASE DUE TO 1921 BUSINESS DEPRESSION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Original estimates of returns from income and profits taxes for the calendar years, high officials said, were \$1,740,000,000, while returns from the March installment now indicate the total for the year will be \$1,540,000,000, or \$200,000,000 less.

Final reports on receipts for March will not be in hand before the end of the month, officials said, but reports received from collectors so far indicate that not more than \$400,000,000 will be received as compared with approximately \$728,000,000 for the corresponding quarter last year.

The shortage, officials said, was due entirely to the business depression during 1921, the year upon which the taxes are due.

The expected shortage of revenues, high officials asserted, would retard the treasury's program for continuing the reduction of the public debt, as appropriations would have to be made by further government borrowing to provide the funds.

Secretary Mellon was understood to regard the drop in tax receipts as making it all the more difficult to take care of any proposed bonus legislation calling upon the treasury for financing.

BONUS BILL PASSAGE BY HOUSE SURE

First Vote On Suspension of Rules for Consideration Carries 221 to 211 Amid Hub-bub—Party Lines Broken—Oratorical Eruption Scheduled On Question.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Passage of the four billion dollar soldiers' bonus bill by the house before adjournment was made certain today with the addition of a resolution providing for consideration of the measure under a suspension of the rules.

The vote on the resolution was 221 to 211 and was without a roll call. Previously the house had adopted a motion for the previous question by a roll call vote of 276 to 126. As the roll call proceeded there was more than the two-thirds majority required and those in the crowded galleries, strangers to congressional customs, looked down in surprise as the members milled about, talking and laughing while the clerk read the 425 names on the list. Those voting were forced to shout at the top of their voices in order to have their votes heard.

There was a breaking of party lines on the vote for the suspension resolution. The majority of the democrats who voted in the negative on the motion were counted upon to support the bonus bill on the final vote, and leaders were confident that more than the two-thirds majority required under the rules would be obtained.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee was at once recognized by Speaker Gillette for a motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill, whereupon the house launched into four hours of discussion. Some members were given only one minute, others two minutes and others three, but by unanimous consent all had leave to extend their remarks in the Congressional Record during the next ten days.

When Chairman Campbell of the rules committee submitted a resolution to make this suspension day, Representative Garrett, Tennessee, democratic leader, made a point of order, declaring that it was "the avowed and sole purpose" of republican leaders to put the bill through in such fashion as to prevent the offering of a motion to reconsider and asserting that this was in violation of the rules of the house.

Speaker Gillette overruled Mr. Garrett's point of order after a brief but sharp wrangle between leaders on the two sides. Representative Campbell said the same point of order had been made two years ago and had been overruled at that time, interrupted the rules committee chairman to ask that he state whether it was the purpose of the majority to prevent the minority from offering a motion to reconsider. Mr. Campbell replied that he would not engage in "the sort of quibbling" resorted to by the democrats.

"Well, then, be honest enough with the house to tell the truth about the matter," retorted Mr. Garner.

Representative Poy of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the rules committee opposing the suspension resolution, declared the bonus bill should not have been made a partisan question, that it was "beneath the dignity" of the republican party to make it a party issue.

"It looks like somebody drew this measure who was not really in favor of it," he said. "It certainly is brought in here in a way to invite the minority to vote against it, but for once you are going to be disappointed. You are not going to line up the minority against it."

He predicted that President Harding did not sign the bill as drawn. Representative Snell, New York, republican member of the rules committee declared everybody in the country knew that the soldier's bonus bill "is the cheapest sort of subterfuge to influence the soldier vote at the expense of Uncle Sam's money."

VIRGINIA'S CRIES OF PAIN TOLD TO JURY BY WITNESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 23.—Cries of "I am dying," and "he hurt me," were uttered by Miss Virginia Rappe after she was found in distress at Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle's party in the Hotel St. Francis which preceded her death four days later, according to Miss Alice Blake, prosecution witness today in the third trial of Arbuckle for manslaughter.

The first cry was made in the presence of the defendant when other members of the party rushed into the room where she lay moaning and tossing on a bed, the witness said, while the second came later after she had been immersed in a tub of cold water to revive her.

The defense fought hard to prevent the introduction of the testimony on the ground that it could not be considered an accusation against the defendant, but the court allowed it to go into the record.

The Blake girl was still under direct examination when the noon recess of the trial was taken.

Alfred Semmacher, testified today that the day after the drinking party in the film comedian's hotel suite here last September, Arbuckle told him he had attempted to alleviate Miss Rappe's "apparently intoxicated condition" by applying ice to her body.

REPORT MACHINE GUNS ULSTER FRONT

BELFAST, Mar. 23.—Reports that the snipers on the southern side of the Ulster border were using light machine guns against reconnoitering parties reached Belfast today.

All day yesterday the snipers were active with their rifles, firing intermittently until a late hour in the sector between Aughnacloy and Caledon.

In Belfast two class "A" special constables were shot mortally at noon on May street by a band, the members of which escaped.

According to Fermanagh reports all road traffic on the free state side in that vicinity has been suspended. Farmers seeking to sell cattle and horses are being forced to offer them below pre-war prices.

OPEN BIDS STATE ROAD WORK, BELOW ESTIMATES

PORTLAND, Ore., March 23.—Generally ranging lower than the estimates which had been made by the state highway commission's engineer bids were opened today by the commission.

Contracts for 30 miles of road work in seven counties and bridges in six counties will be let today after the bids are analyzed. The engineer's estimate on the work was approximately \$1,000,000.

Postmaster General at Work With His New First Assistant, J. H. Bartlett



This photograph was made the day John H. Bartlett, former governor of New Hampshire and civil service commissioner, was sworn in as first assistant postmaster general to succeed Dr. Hubert Work, who is now postmaster general. Mr. Bartlett is seen at his desk, with Postmaster General Work standing.

RICKARD'S ACCUSER ADMITS VARIOUS CRIMES OF PAST

NEW YORK, March 23.—Twelve year-old Nellie Gasko, chief corroborating witness for the state against Tex Rickard, sports promoter, charged with criminal assault upon Sarah Schoenfeld, 15, admitted under cross examination of Rickard's counsel today that she had forged checks and committed a burglary.

She also admitted having lied to policemen and truant officers who had picked her up at various times.

The child was the first to take the stand. Quietly and without a sign of emotion, she answered questions concerning her past and also testified that her chum Sarah had friends among sailors who had asked her to visit the Brooklyn navy yard.

The girl, who said she had described Rickard to Sarah as a good, kind man who gave her money when she needed it, told of taking her chum to the Garden one night and introducing her to the promoter.

SEEK REVOCATION WOERNLE PAPERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 23.—District Attorney Lester W. Humphreys today began argument in federal court in the case for cancellation of the citizenship papers of Joseph Woernle, former Austrian consul here, on the ground that he used them to aid Hans Boehm, German spy.

Humphreys declared the United States had treated Woernle generously, taken him as a laborer and given him an education and profession, a position of influence and power, a family and children, financial opportunity and even outright gifts of public lands.

In return he argued, Woernle gave aid to Germany at a time when it was the duty of every citizen to do all in his power to maintain the neutrality of the United States.

DISABLED VETERANS SLICKER VICTIMS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Postoffice department inspectors have had their attention called to many cases of agencies throughout the country advertising that they were able to obtain immediate action on claims by disabled veterans pending before the veterans' bureau, it became known today.

The postoffice department plans to investigate such concerns, it was said, with a view to determining whether fraud orders should be issued. Officials intimated that possibly thousands of veterans or members of their families had paid irresponsible and dishonest agencies a considerable sum in the belief that the claims would be settled immediately.

ARMOUR MILLIONS AND MEDICAL SCIENCE FAIL TO SAVE LIFE OF THEIR DAUGHTER

CHICAGO, March 23.—Gwendolyn Armour, six year old daughter of Philip D. Armour, III., died today from a form of septicemia after a week's illness during which the millions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians and a dozen nurses and the resources of the city of Chicago were unavailing in the fight with death. Never in Chicago's history have such heroic efforts been made to save a life.

A week ago the little girl contracted a throat infection. Regarded at first merely as a minor illness, the poison spread through her body and finally her condition became so serious that the greatest physicians in the middle west were summoned.

As Gwendolyn's condition became worse the efforts to save her life increased. The city officials were ap-

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pealed to and orders were issued yesterday to close all traffic on the section of Lakeshore drive where the Armour residence is located. Special policemen were stationed all around the neighborhood to prevent noise.

Telephone bells in the Armour home were muffled and the "gold coast" became an isolated section of the city while through the night physicians and nurses watched at the bedside of the little girl who could not shake off the effects of the blood poisoning despite the tremendous resources at her beck and call.

Toward midnight last night it became apparent that the fight was a losing one and when the end came the little girl's father—vice president of Armour and company—ten physicians and six nurses were grouped at her bedside.

GOOD FRUIT YEAR LOOMS PREDICTION

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The outlook for what farmers call "a good fruit year" is promising in most parts of the United States, according to reports made public today by the weather bureau. Although fruit is not out of danger from freezes in the north half of the country, the general belief is that now spring is really here America can look forward to fruit in abundance.

Some harm was done to fruit trees in the western lake region by the storm of March 19.

Citrus fruit trees continue in splendid condition in Florida with a heavy crop of bloom holding well. The California orange crop is reported better than was expected.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Chicagoans today are paying five and ten cents apiece and some dealers are asking as high as a quarter apiece for apples in the downtown district despite the fact that the report of the United States bureau of markets for the week March 22, told of a liberal supply of the fruit in the middlewestern cities.

Although apples are plentiful here the report said the supply east is limited and this condition is responsible for the firm feeling as a whole for boxed and barrelled fruit.

Michigan apples were sold in Chicago at \$8 and \$9 a barrel while the northwest extra fancy boxed winesaps were up 50 cents in New York where \$3.75 to \$4.00 a box was the prevailing price.

A steady to firm feeling in potatoes was reported in the east while Chicago experienced a weaker condition this week and the western cities reported a firm condition.

DRY ENFORCEMENT AIDE FOUND GUILTY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—William P. Egan, former legal adviser to the United States prohibition commissioner, was convicted by a jury last night of having taken while in that office a \$500 bribe from the Joseph Dudenhofer company of Milwaukee to obtain for the company a basic permit for the manufacture of wine. He was committed to jail to await sentence.

wage arbitrations in previous years have taken from four weeks to several months. There is no reasonable doubt that the general strike will be called April 1, as scheduled.

Representatives of the operators declined to make any predictions as to the outcome. They continued to maintain secrecy as to the progress of the new contract they will offer as the basis for a new agreement, as opposed to the wage demands of the miners.

THE DAILY BANK ROBBERY

CINCINNATI, Mar. 23.—Within full view of hundreds of passers-by and with a policeman directing traffic not a hundred feet away, three bandits today held up the Liberal Loan office in the heart of the city and escaped with diamonds and jewelry estimated by Sam Sabin, owner of the pawn shop at \$100,000.

OREGON HEN HATCHES THREE-LEGGED CHICK

SALEM, Ore., March 23.—Charles Mendelhall, a poultryman whose ranch is located near Gervais, today announced that one of his hen's eggs has hatched a three-legged chicken.

The three legs, two of which are deformed, boast 17 toes, he said. The chicken is a Rhode Island Red. One of its legs is normal.

FEDERAL NOTICE VIOLENCE TABOO IN COAL STRIKE

NEW YORK, Mar. 23.—The nationwide strike of anthracite and bituminous coal workers, set to begin April 1, will be prosecuted "with the fullest and most effective co-operation of the American Federation of Labor," it was announced here today, after a visit to mine officials by envoys of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Gompers joined the delegates here shortly before midnight and after a short conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left early today for Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Investigation of conditions in the coal mining industry by a special commission to be appointed by the president is called for in a bill introduced by Representative Bland, republican, Indiana.

Mr. Daugherty declared he was making no threats and that he believed a man or a set of men have the right to strike in an orderly way, but that they did not have the right to interfere with those who took their places.

The attorney general did not disclose the government's plans for the miners' walkout but it was understood that he conferred yesterday with President Harding and Secretary of the Interior to avert the strike.

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The miners' representatives entered the meeting with little expectation of reaching an agreement to avert the strike.

"Of course, we have hope," said Mr. Lewis. "It will be impossible for us to conclude a agreement within 40 minutes. Such a thing might happen. But I recall that similar

PROBE BY CONGRESS FAVORED OPERATORS AND MINERS ARE BEHIND LOCKED DOORS IN EFFORT TO REACH AGREEMENT—CONTRACT KEPT SECRET.

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