

The Weather
Prediction Fair
Maximum yesterday 51
Minimum today 36
Precipitation 01

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
No Prediction
Maximum 58
Minimum 31
Precipitation Trace

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1922

NO. 12

HERO OF MARNE HERE AT 3:30 P. M.

WILL PROBE MARRIAGE OF O. MOROSCO

Wealthy Theatrical Manager to Face Investigation Following Marriage With Los Angeles Actress 3 Days After Being Granted Divorce—Collusion Is Suspected.

DETROIT, Mich., April 5.—Investigation of the residence of Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, who was married at Santa Ana, Cal., Saturday to Miss Selma Poley, Los Angeles actress, three days after he was granted a decree of divorce here from his first wife, was ordered today by Circuit Judge Harry J. Dingman of Detroit.

Edward Pokrney, friend of the court, was instructed to make the investigation in an effort to learn whether collusion existed.

Morosco filed divorce proceedings against his first wife, Anna T. Mitchell, several months ago, using his family name, Oliver Mitchell, and giving his residence as Bloomfield, a Detroit suburban district. In his bill of complaint he charged his wife with "neglecting" him, casting reflections on his business ability and "trying to lead him to her will."

The wife filed a cross bill for divorce, alleging cruelty and infidelity and naming as co-respondent, Miss Poley, who now is Mrs. Morosco.

Morosco married his first wife in San Francisco, December 15, 1907. He has a son Walter, 23 years old. It is understood here that Morosco has settled \$200,000 on his first wife in lieu of alimony.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—Oliver Morosco, investigation of whose residence was ordered today by the circuit court in Detroit, said today that up to "a month or two ago," he had been a resident of Detroit for two and one-half years. A month or two ago he moved to Los Angeles and bought a home there, he said.

He knew nothing of any court investigation of the matter.

NEBRASKA IS FOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

OMAHA, Neb., April 5.—Sunday baseball was approved by a majority of Nebraska towns that voted on the proposition in elections according to reports received here today.

Baseball on the Sabbath was favored at Brokenow, Raleigh and Piller, while Tecumseh disapproved of it by a majority of 11. In addition Brokenow voted for Sunday pool halls.

BASEBALL SCORES

Coast league results yesterday were:
Seattle 5; San Francisco 3.
Oakland 7; Sacramento 5.
Portland-Los Angeles postponed.
Vernon-Salt Lake postponed.

EX-KAISER WRITES BOOK ON ORCHIDS AND EATS SOUP MEAT WITH RICE

BERLIN, April 5.—Some details concerning the former kaiser's mode of life at Doorn were furnished by the former court chaplain, Dr. Vogel, in an address at Koelnburg.
"His lunch," he said, "consists of soup meat, with rice. His guests are given a glass of wine but he drinks water. After a siesta he begins a period of intensive mental work."
As an example of this mental work, the speaker mentioned that William each day during the Washington con-

Lack of Vitamines In Food Kills Hogs Valued, \$50,000,000

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5.—Pigs valued at more than \$50,000,000 died this spring from diseases resulting from insufficient vitamins in their food, according to a report by J. S. Hughes and H. B. Winchester of the Kansas Agricultural college, presented today to the American Chemical society in session here.
"The opinion is quite generally held," the report said, "that this great loss to hog raisers of the United States is due to the feeding of too much corn."

FAIR CHANCE IS ALL RAILROADS ASK OF PEOPLE

Daniel Willard, President of B. & O. Continues Testimony Before Senate Committee—More Claims By M'Adoo Denied By Speaker.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Private operation of railroads promises to solve the transportation problem if the carriers are given a fair chance, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, stated today before the senate inter-state commerce committee in continuing his statement, began yesterday in reply to government ownership statements of William G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads. Mr. Willard declared nothing had been done to show that congress erred in returning the roads to their owners.
"What the railroads need more than anything else at the present time," he asserted, is an opportunity under the terms of the transport act to work out their problems without unnecessary and burdensome interference and I have the utmost confidence that they will successfully surmount their present difficulties if given a fair chance to do so. I am also confident that they will provide the people of this country with adequate transportation at reasonable rates and lower rates than are to be found for similar service in any other country in the world."
Mr. Willard said that federal control of the carriers was not designed to test the relative advantages of public or private operation, but to help win the war.
Any steps taken in that direction during the period of federal control and which resulted in any manner inimical to the best interests of the public or the carrier properties, he added, "were unfair, unwarranted and illegal because they were not justified by law."
He emphasized that in 1920 after termination of federal control, the railroads carried two per cent more freight than while in charge of the government.
Contentions of Mr. McAdoo that the government returned the railroads in better condition than when they were taken over were denied by Mr. Willard, who said the carriers' contentions that their condition was depreciated had an important bearing on future rates.
Mr. Willard presented detailed evidence in the case of the Baltimore and Ohio to show that the condition of cars, locomotives and roadway was not as good when federal control ended as when the line was taken over.

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PARTY SPLIT LOOMS OVER COAL STRIKE

Attorney General Daugherty's Entrance Into Conflict May Draw Fire From Congressmen—Borah Opposes Policy of Inaction—Daugherty's Statements Denied

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Following up the overtures it has made toward settlement of the bituminous coal strike the house committee on labor continued its hearing on the subject today by considering briefly Attorney General Daugherty's statement of last night outlining the administration's "hands off" policy for the present.

Representative Bland, republican, Indiana, whose resolution to direct the president to appoint a coal inquiry commission occasioned the labor committee's interest in the matter; read Mr. Daugherty's statement into its record and upon learning that President Lewis of the United Mine Workers had left the city called to the witness stand John Moore, executive representative of the union in Washington.

Mr. Daugherty says, after declaring that the operators were wrong in refusing to confer with the mine workers in an attempt at settling the strike issue in advance, that the United Mine officials themselves refused last fall or some later time to confer with the operators for the same purpose, Mr. Bland said. "Now, has there ever been a time when the United Mine Workers have refused to open negotiations with the central competitive field operators for a new wage scale after April 1, in accordance with their agreement?"

"No, sir," Mr. Moore replied. "There never has been such a refusal."

After Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, had declared in the senate yesterday, that "draconic public action" might be demanded by the strike situation, Attorney General Daugherty raised the possibility of divergence of views between members of congress and the administration when he issued a statement saying:

"The government is not undertaking to do anything in the present situation of the coal matter."

Declaring that "men have a right to quit work and men have a right to employ other men," the attorney general said the public was not menaced by coal shortage and that the interest of the government was in the preservation of order and protection of property. He added that he saw no reason at this time to fear disorder.

Bombs Exploded West Virginia

BECKLEY, W. Va., April 5.—Bombs were exploded in front of the houses of Blinn Chickenfeller and James Spade in Kilsay late last night. State troops with bloodhounds arrested John Fodor and Andy Honizez, who denied all knowledge of the crime.

Chickenfeller and Spade are miners who remained at work for the Hill Coal company after about half the employees went on strike in sympathy with the union men.

TOLEDO, Ohio, April 5.—The Ohio Collieries company, the largest individual coal operating company in Ohio will not be represented in the proposed joint conference of miners and operators in Washington on April 10, the company announced today.

Like Vacation

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 5.—Suspension in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania was halted by the average mine worker as an opportunity for a vacation and most of them are planning thoroughly to enjoy the holiday. For eight years the collieries had been operated on almost a full schedule, the war period being marked by unusual activity. The miners, therefore, their leaders

Marshal Joffre Is Given Motor Trip Over Pacific Highway



Marshal Joffre, the "Hero of the Marne" will pass through Medford about 3:40 p. m. today. The original plans called for going through Medford today, which were later changed to tomorrow, but with the elimination of a part of the elaborate program of entertainment planned at Portland, the trip to San Francisco was again set as per the original schedule. The wire received yesterday afternoon to this effect was too late for the giving of notice to the public in yesterday's paper.

Owing to the recent indisposition of the marshal, those in charge of his trip were unwilling to risk the ride from Grants Pass to Ashland but have accepted to the extent of a ride from Medford to Ashland. The party will, therefore, leave the train at Medford, be driven up Main street to the Hotel Medford, out Oakdale to Stewart avenue, thence back to the Pacific highway and on to Ashland where they will again board the train. The fire department's whistle will give about ten minutes notice of the arrival of the party.

Arrangements have been made to permit the school children of both Medford and Ashland to have an opportunity to see the distinguished visitor.

There are ten persons in the marshal's party, including Madame Joffre and her daughter, Major Ulysses Grant of the U. S. army who acts as the marshal's interpreter, and Hon. Samuel Hill of Seattle, the marshal's host on his trip across America.

NEARLY ENTIRE DEMOCRATS WIN FAMILY KILLED HARTFORD, CONN. BY AXE FIEND LOSE ST. JO., MO.

CONCORDIA, Kas., April 5.—Theodore Tremblay, 18-year-old farmer boy, was slain with an axe at his home last night three brothers, 14, 12 and 10 years old, respectively, are near death with their heads crushed and the father of the boys, L. J. Tremblay, a trustee of the Shiloh township and another eight-year-old son, injured. The assailants are unknown.

The elder Tremblay was found unconscious on the porch of his home this morning, his head injured and his foot bound with wire. He may recover.

The body of Theodore Tremblay was found in the barn with the head crushed and the body badly burned. The other four boys, Francis, Albert, Alfonso and Cleo were found in the house. Only the youngest, Cleo, is expected to recover. All had suffered smashing blows on the head.

A little daughter, who had spent the night at a neighbor's home was the only member of the family to escape injury.

L. J. Tremblay is reported to have recovered consciousness this morning long enough to say he had no idea who had committed the crime.

There are reports of an automobile said to have gone south from the Tremblay home about 11 o'clock last night and of another going north early this morning.

Discharged Worker Runs Amuck, Kills One Before Death

CHICAGO, April 5.—Charles Fallfield enraged over being discharged by the Jones Foundry company, today rushed into the office of E. J. Powers, superintendent, shooting wildly from a pistol in each hand and in a brief fit of terror, killed one man, wounded three others and then was shot to death by Powers. Fallfield entered the office during the noon hour when several employees were gathered there. He was cursing and yelling and as he opened fire those in the room rushed for cover. Powers ducked down behind his desk but a pistol from a second hand taken within a few seconds had taken a victim from it and opened fire on Fallfield, who fell after Powers' first shot.

To Bar Friends and Members of Ku Klux Klan, Dallas, Texas

DALLAS, Texas, April 5.—Dallas today had a new organization as an outgrowth of recent floggings here, the Dallas County Citizens league with the avowed purpose to oppose the Ku Klux Klan in Dallas county as summarized in the resolutions adopted last night at the organization's public mass meeting.
"No member of the Ku Klux Klan should be permitted to hold office in our state and we pledge the people of Texas that we will not encourage or vote for any candidate for office who belongs to the Ku Klux Klan or who sympathizes with it or who has apologies to offer for the organization or its acts."

THREE INQUIRIES INTO DEATH OF AVIATOR BECK

State, Army and Prohi Forces to Probe Killing of Lieutenant Colonel By J. P. Day, Oklahoma Oil Magnate—Woman Tells Story.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 5.—Preparations were made today to launch three separate inquiries into the events surrounding the death of Lieutenant Colonel Paul Ward Beck, pioneer army aviator and assistant commandant of Post Field, Fort Sill, who was killed by Jean P. Day, wealthy oil operator and prominent Oklahoma attorney, in the latter's home here early yesterday when according to Day, Beck was struggling with Mrs. Day. A civil investigation by county authorities will determine charges to be filed against Day.

A military commission of three army officers headed by Major Thomas B. Lanthier will come here Friday or Saturday, according to an announcement at Post Field and investigate the killing.

A third inquiry began when M. F. Nedows, federal prohibition director began to check up to ascertain whether liquor might have had a part in the party which preceded the killing of Lieutenant Colonel Beck.

County officials today were running down various angles of the tragedy, but until the coroner's inquest Saturday, Forest Hughes, county attorney, announced he would not decide the question of filing charges against Day.

"Inasmuch as I cannot say at this time what turn the coroner's inquest may take, it is possible that either manslaughter or a murder charge may be filed against Mr. Day following the inquest," the county attorney said. "I do not know whether Mr. Day or his wife, the other witness to the killing, will take the stand at that time. The state could not force either to testify if they did not so desire."

Refuse to Testify
If Day and his wife declined to take the stand at the inquest, Mr. Hughes pointed out, he could then file a charge of murder. Friends of Day declared neither he nor his wife would testify at the inquest.

Day, in an interview, declared he had no thought of killing Beck when he returned to his home and he alleges found the army officer attacking Mrs.

(Continued on Page Eight)

MRS. SWIFT, WIFE OF PORK PACKER, DIES

CHICAGO, April 5.—Mrs. Louis F. Swift, 62, wife of the president of Swift and company, died suddenly at her home today, following an illness of only a few hours. Her husband, who was returning from a business trip to Honolulu, stepped from the train here without knowing of his wife's death.

G. BRITAIN TO DEMAND HER MONEY

Note Addressed to Allies Declares Payment to U. S. A. Necessitates Reserving the Right to Call for Interest on War Debts to Great Britain—Washington Surprised.

LONDON, April 5.—(By Associated Press.) The British government has addressed a note to the allies declaring that owing to the fact that Great Britain has to pay the interest on her debt to the United States she reserves the right herself to call on the allies in turn to pay the interest on their war debts to Great Britain.

In this connection it is pointed out that Great Britain is fully prepared to pay the interest due the United States.

PARIS, April 5.—The understanding in French official circles has been that the whole question of the inter-allied debts will come up soon on the initiative of Great Britain, as the result of the American funding bill, which requires the payment of interest on the debts of the allies to the United States. As all these obligations are linked together, it is held in French circles that a settlement between any two countries requires a general adjustment.

LONDON, April 5.—(By Associated Press.) Acceptance by the British government of the American views pertaining to the maintenance costs of the American army of occupation as expounded in the recent note of Secretary of States Hughes to the allies, has been informally conveyed to the American government, although a formal note, officially confirming the acceptance, has not yet been dispatched.

Washington Not Advised
WASHINGTON, April 5.—(By Associated Press.) Beyond press reports of Great Britain's preparation to begin the payment of interest upon her five billion dollar war debt to this country the treasury is as yet without information on the subject.

Great Britain, officials said today, has been reported as laying aside 25,000,000 pounds sterling in her budget for this year to meet interest payment to this country. In October the first semi-annual interest payment will fall due after the expiration of the three year period during which by mutual understanding interest on the debt was deferred.

On April 15 the deferred interest from Great Britain officials said will amount to approximately \$15,000,000, but this sum, it has been understood would be the subject of funding negotiations along with the principal of the debt when the new debt commission begins working out a general liquidation scheme.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 6.—Using an airplane to reach the bedside of her husband who is critically ill with double pneumonia at the Wenatchee general hospital, Mrs. James Peacock of Spokane arrived here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. This is the first time that anyone has come to the city in a plane on an emergency call. Her husband is in no immediate danger of dying, according to a hospital bulletin issued at noon. The trip from Spokane took two hours and twenty minutes.

TRUSTED BANK EMPLOYEE, 71 YEARS OLD, CHIEF IN \$90,000 BANK ROBBERY

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—Theft several months ago of \$90,000 in \$1000 bills from a safety deposit vault in the Farmers and Merchants National bank has been solved, most of the money regained and surety company officials today are considering arrests, according to an announcement by officials of the bank. The money was property of the local branch of the Yokohama Specie bank and its loss was discovered February 23.

Investigation by private detectives, according to the bank statement, revealed that William H. McFee, 71 years of age, for 26 years a trusted employee, was spending funds beyond his income and giving \$1000 notes to women. Confessions were obtained from McFee and Ray Whitehill, a clerk according to the bank statement that Whitehill made a duplicate key from the key of the Japanese client and gave it to McFee.