

The Weather

Prediction.....Fair
Maximum yesterday.....58
Minimum today.....45
Precipitation.....10

Daily—Eighteenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-Third Year.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

University Library Xb

Weather Year Ago
Maximum.....65
Minimum.....33

NO. 13

PLAGUE OF PACIFISTS DENOUNCED

Propaganda Swallowed By
Uninformed, Says Secy.
Weeks in Address—Aid
Preachers of Revolution and
Soviet Doctrine—False Sta-
tistics Cited.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—“Pacifist” propagandists and organiza-
tions in the United States were de-
nounced as public enemies today by
Secretary Weeks in a statement made
public by the war department. Ameri-
cans, would do well, the statement
says, “to inform themselves of the
facts and to examine into the char-
acter and patriotism of those who are
promoting the pacifist campaign be-
fore taking a step that may readily
align them with the enemies of the
republic.”

Widespread circulation of “inco-
rect and misleading statistics,” Mr.
Weeks said, had been accomplished
by pacifist agencies, including
“those forces in America who are
preaching revolution and the estab-
lishment of a communist government
and also those who seem to believe
that any army or navy is unneces-
sary.”

Uninformed, but patriotic citizens,
it was added, are lending themselves
to reduce if not destroy the military
safeguards of the nation as the re-
sult of pacifist propaganda.

The secretary said the following
had appeared in a bulletin of an or-
ganization calling itself the national
council for the prevention of war:

“The officially prepared chart
enclosed shows that we are allowing
one-fifth of our budget for 1924 for
the army and navy. More than 85
per cent of that budget will go for
past and future wars.”

Secretary Weeks said the chart
carried a legend stating that it had
been prepared from the budget report
submitted to congress by President
Harding in December, 1922.

“This government is not and never
has been spending 85 per cent of its
budget for military purposes,” Mr.
Weeks declared.

“The budget report of December 4,
1922, in comparative tabulation
statement number 9 shows that ap-
proximately a lesser amount of the
annual budget is being expended for
the national defense now than in the
fiscal year, 1915. In the latter year,
24.8 per cent of appropriations were
for national defense, whereas the
appropriations actually made for the
national defense for the fiscal year
1924 were 14.5 per cent of the to-
tal.”

“It is an important fact that the
pacifists erect the figure of 85.8 as
a means of propaganda only. When
they come to urging their views on
congress they concentrate their en-
tire effort on the purpose reported
by the figure of 14.5 per cent for na-
tional defense.”

“Including public debt payments in
the classification of military expendi-
tures, as in the misleading chart,
appears to have been done with the
intent to deceive the public.”

Referring to the amount actually
expended for national defense, Sec-
retary Weeks declared it was so
small a part of the total expenditures
that abolishing the army and navy
could result in no appreciable reduc-
tion in the cost of government.

Appended to Mr. Weeks’ state-
ment was an official chart prepared
by the war department in the
graphic form to illustrate compari-
sons between the regular army of the
United States and those of foreign
powers. “Active armies” of 928,000
men in Russia, of 750,000 in France,
of 275,000 in Japan, 270,000 in Great

Britain, 200,000 in Italy, 180,000 in
Germany, 150,000 in the United States,
and 100,000 in the Soviet Union.

“The president will make the first
speech of his vacation tonight at a
dinner to be tendered by the citizens
of Augusta in his honor. The ad-
dress is expected to be brief and of
an informal nature.”

Senator Phipps of Colorado, who
is here for a visit with relatives, was
a member of the president’s four-
some today, along with former Sen-
ators Hitchcock of Nebraska, and
Flinnhyusen of New Jersey.

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Heaviest April Snow Since 1818 Falling All Over Montana

HELENA, Mont., April 6.—With
a snowfall of nine inches, since
early yesterday morning Helena
is having the heaviest April snow-
storm on record here for a two-
day period. The only excess of
this was when twelve inches fell
here from April 6 to 11 in 1881.
Snow is general throughout
Montana. Temperatures remain-
ed not far below freezing. The
value of the storm to the farms
and ranges is said to be great.

COOLIDGE SURE PRESIDENT WILL BE CANDIDATE

Vice-President Silent On Own
Course in 1924—Writes
Questionnaire That Harding
Will Be Renominated and
Re-elected.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Respond-
ing today to inquiries as to his at-
titude toward 1924, Vice President Coolidge
predicted that President Hard-
ing’s re-nomination and re-election
would be demanded by the people be-
cause of the record of his administra-
tion.

The vice president declined to pre-
dict what his own attitude would be
toward re-nomination as Mr. Harding’s
running mate, indicating that he did
not regard the present as an oppor-
tune time for discussion of the subject.

It was explained at Mr. Coolidge’s
office that he had made his position
regarding the presidential nomination
because of numerous questions ad-
dressed to him and because of recent
newspaper speculation involving men-
tion of his name in connection with
the party’s 1924 ticket. He set this
telegram in reply to a questioner who
asked whether he believed President
Harding would be renominated and
whether he himself would again be-
come a candidate for the vice presi-
dency.

“I believe the people will demand
the renomination and re-election of
President Harding because of the
great record of accomplishment under
his leadership.”

“I have no announcement to make
at this time of my own plans for the
future.”

HARDING TO SPEAK AT AUGUSTA, GA.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6.—With
only two days of his vacation remain-
ing, President Harding hoped today
for better golfing weather. The pre-
sident has been able to get in one
round daily all week, but often time
April showers have gathered to break
into the play.

The rains also have made the
roads between Augusta and Aiken,
S. C., bad for motoring, and it ap-
peared doubtful today whether Mr.
Harding would try to make the trip
to the South Carolina city before
leaving here on Saturday night for
Washington.

Senator Phipps of Colorado, who
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CENSUS FIGURES SHOW LEADING CITIES GROWING

Los Angeles Now Ahead of
Pittsburg and Ninth in Size
Frisco Also Leaps Ahead,
and Passes Buffalo—Port-
land Has 273,621.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Several
changes in the relative size of the
large American cities are indicated
by new census bureau figures pre-
pared on the assumption that growth
conditions prevailing in 1920 in the
various localities are continuing.

The new estimates show that eight
of the fifty largest municipalities
have replaced their nearest rivals and
that two have been shoved out of
the fifty largest class. New York is
shown to be approaching closely the
6,000,000 mark. Chicago is not far
from the 3,000,000 mark. Philadel-
phia is nearing 2,000,000 and Detroit
is near to 1,000,000. There have been
no changes in the rank of the first
six large cities.

Baltimore has gone ahead of Bos-
ton and now ranks as seventh largest
city. Los Angeles has passed Pitts-
burg and taken ninth rank. San
Francisco has grown larger than
Buffalo and goes into eleventh place.
Minneapolis has outgrown two cities,
Cincinnati and New Orleans, and now
is sixteenth. Columbus, Ohio, has
passed Providence and now ranks
twenty-seventh; Birmingham, San
Antonio and Dallas also have forged
ahead.

Estimates for the larger cities
show probable totals as of July 1,
1923, as follows:

New York 5,927,626.
Chicago 2,886,121.
Philadelphia 1,922,788.
Detroit 1,915,638.
Cleveland 888,519.
St. Louis 803,853.
Baltimore 773,850.
Boston 770,400.
Los Angeles 666,853.
Pittsburg 613,442.
SAN FRANCISCO 539,058.
Seattle not estimated.
Portland, Ore. 273,621.
Oakland 240,085.
Denver 273,031.
Salt Lake City 126,241.
Spokane 104,573.

PAY DAY VISITS OF DOPE AND BOOTLEG PEDDLERS BLAMED

SPOKANE, April 6.—An optimis-
tic report concerning conditions sur-
rounding disabled veterans of the
world war was given here today by
C. Hamilton Cook, national com-
mander of the Disabled American
Veterans of the world war, upon his
arrival on a nation-wide inspection
tour.

The condition of disabled service
men had been improved he said since
the establishment of the veterans’
bureau. One condition which he said
demanded remedying was “monthly
visits on pay day to hospitals where
veterans are being cared for, of dope
peddlers, liquor merchants and pro-
moters of bum stocks.”

Request for an appropriation for
erection of four national orphanages
for the care of orphans of world war
veterans will be made of the next
congress, Commander Cook said. This
and a lack of sufficient doctors for
care of disabled veterans in hospitals
were characterized as the greatest
needs as he had found them.

Commander Cook was met here by
C. S. Halvorsen of Seattle, state com-
mander of the Disabled Veterans of
Washington and Edward Sheehan,
commander of the Seattle post.

TWO WELL DRESSED GIRLS FOUND SLAIN

NEW YORK, April 6.—Miss Besie
McMahon of Buffalo, N. Y., and
Mrs. Irene Blain of Jersey City, N. J.,
were found murdered with their
throats cut, along an isolated
roadside at Dongan Hills, Staten
Island, early today. The police be-
lieve they were murdered elsewhere
and their bodies thrown from an
automobile.

A milkman discovered the bodies.
Both girls were well dressed.
The bodies were found on each side
of a road in an isolated section. There
are few houses in the neighborhood
and the roadside is covered with
brush.

The police recall that the section
has been marked by bootleggers’ ac-
tivities during the past winter. A
small creek which runs near the
roadside,

and will be capable of making short
trips from one point to another.
Dr. DeBothezat pointed out that as
the pilot, who is Thurman Beane,
formerly commandant at McCook
field, becomes familiar with the Hel-
icopter, the flights are becoming more
successful.

On December 15 of last year, the
first flight was made and lasted one
minute and 45 seconds, during which
time the machine rose between six
and eight feet from the ground.

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First Photo Princess Mary and Her Son



Photo just received from London shows Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, with their little son, who will be christened George Henry Hubert.

OPEN BIDS FOR CRATER HIGHWAY PAVING IN MAY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6.—
District Engineer C. H. Pur-
cell of the United States bureau
of roads announced today that
early in May bids for surfacing
14 miles of the Medford-Crater
Lake highway from Union Creek
to the park boundary will be
opened.

On April 24 bids will be
opened for the grading and
graveling of 9.9 miles of forest
road on the Inland Empire
highway, south from Hughes,
Wash., in Ferry county. This will
be a fifty-fifty state and federal
project.

Purcell said reports indicated
McKenzie pass would be open to
travel this year probably a
month earlier than ever before.

DEATH CAME ERE CARNARVON KNEW FAME HARD WON

LONDON, April 6.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—The untimely death
of the Earl of Carnarvon before he
could reap the full harvest of his
Egyptian discoveries appeals deeply
to popular sympathy here and many
appreciative editorials and obituary
notices appear in the press today.
These articles emphasize among
other things the loss which Egypt-
ology has suffered in the death of the
man who has brought to it energy
and enterprise and wealth.

The earl’s friends here believed his
health suffered from his activities
connected with the work at King
Tutenkhamen’s tomb. To this were
added the excitement and worry fol-
lowing the great discovery, with the
result that he became weakened
physically and was therefore less able
to resist the attack of illness that
proved fatal.

Carnarvon is credited with having
said recently that he was “worried
to death” by the countless telegrams,
letters and requests of all kinds from
the archaeologists and learned societies.

The disposition of the late earl’s
rare collection of antiques at his
country seat already has become a
question of public interest. Recognized
as one of the most important
private collections in the world, the
Carnarvon treasures include many
rareties of all periods. The gems of
the collection is said to be a portrait
statuette of Thothmes II, which was
found in Egypt during the war. Car-
narvon paid some thousands of
pounds for the little treasure, which
is made of solid gold. It dates back
to approximately 1550 B. C. Whether
the earl disposes of his collection in
his will is unknown.

George Ford, John Wood and But-
ler Brown, Hot Springs firemen, were
crushed beneath a falling wall late
last night as they were working a
hose line in the ruins. Ford died.

All guests and employees of the
burning hotel escaped without se-
rious injury. The slope of the moun-
tain on which the hotel stood al-
lowed those within to gain the open
air by rear exits which opened on the
steep incline. Firemen climbing to
front windows safely brought to the
ground half a hundred persons who
had been cut off from stairs and rear
windows by the dense smoke and
flames.

Insurance on the Arlington hotel
property was said to be approxi-
mately half a million dollars.

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POLES AROUSED BY SOVIET EXECUTION OF CHURCH VICAR

WARSAW, April 6.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—The feeling aroused
in Poland by the execution of Mon-
signor Butchkevitch in Moscow and
the imprisonment by the soviet au-
thorities of other Catholic dignitaries
was voiced in an immense mass
meeting here yesterday followed by
a procession in which at least 100,
000 people are estimated to have tak-
en part.

A delegation presented Premier
Sikorski with resolutions protesting
against the execution of Butchkevitch
and demanding that the Polish
government intervene energetically in
favor of the priests imprisoned in the
soviet capital.

M. Sikorski assured the demonstra-
tors that all precaution would be tak-
en to prevent communists from dis-
turbance the interior order of Poland.
The government, he added, would do
everything possible to protect the
Poles in Russia but it must to obtain
the best results, harmonize its action
with that of the other countries and
particularly with that of the Vatican.

Upon the beginning of the demon-
stration the police threw cordons
around the soviet and Ukrainian leg-
ations to prevent possible disorders
there.

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL IS SWEEPED BY FIRE, FIREMAN KILLED

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 6.—
One man was dead, two more were
painfully injured and more than 300
persons deprived of their personal
effects and clothing today as a result
of fire late yesterday which de-
stroyed the Arlington hotel, the oldest
in Hot Springs, with a loss which
approached \$1,500,000.

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crushed beneath a falling wall late
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Statue 5200 Years Old Dug Up in Mesopotamian Wilds

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—A
statue 5200 years old has been
unearthed in Mesopotamia by the
joint expedition of the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania and the Brit-
ish museum, according to a re-
port received today by Dr.
George A. Borden, director of
the University museum.
The report said the statue was
found while unearthing the Zig-
gurat gate on the site of Ur of
the Chaldees. It is a diorite
statue of Ennatum, king of La-
gash, who reigned in 3200 B. C.,
and was said to be one of the old-
est in existence.

BONDS WORTH MILLIONS PART OF MAIL LOOT

Robbery of Truck Last Mon-
day Rich Haul—Paper
Lacks Signature of Vice-
President of Bank—Richest
Load Missed.

ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Registered
bonds of the St. Louis federal land
bank amounting to \$3,139,900 were in
the loot obtained by five bandits who
last Monday morning held up a mail
truck in the heart of the downtown
business section here, according to
information obtained today by the
St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The bonds, printed in Washington,
were being sent to the bank here.
They lacked the signature of the
vice-president and secretary of the
bank, but postal authorities believe
the bandits would not hesitate to
forge these signatures, the Post Dis-
patch says.

The stolen land bank bonds were
in number and denomination as fol-
lows:

Ten of \$40; 20 of \$100; 500 of
\$1000; 25 of \$25,000 and 150 of \$10-
000 and 25 of \$500.

The total of other bonds taken, it
was learned by the Post Dispatch
was approximately \$225,000, of
which \$81,250 at least were negoti-
able.

It also was learned that shortly
before the holdup, the armored truck
with ten pouches of registered mail,
containing many valuable packages
for large downtown banks and trust
companies, were delivered at central
postoffice and the bandits thus
missed these pouches. They obtained
nine pouches of registered mail.

HUGE SEIZURES BY DRY AGENTS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Property
valued at \$9,897,477 was seized dur-
ing 1922 in the enforcement of pro-
hibition, and of this amount \$2,969,-
000 was destroyed.

A yearly summary made public to-
day at prohibition headquarters,
showed that during the year prohibi-
tion agents seized 421,833 gallons
of spirits and 4,188,875 gallons of
malt liquors, of which 160,759 gal-
lons of spirits and 3,782,173 gallons
of malt liquors were destroyed.

Fourteen prohibition agents were
killed during the year and 49 in-
jured. Arrests numbered 60,619 and
automobiles seized 3,575, valued at
\$1,709,000.

The number of illicit distilleries
seized were 10,351 and the number of
still 13,143. There were taken 119
boats and launches valued at \$806,-
000.

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