

The Weather

No prediction. Holiday.
Maximum yesterday 57
Minimum today 29

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 56
Minimum 34

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

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924

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PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY IS SUBPOENAED

C. Bascom Sloop Ordered to Appear Before Oil Committee Monday—To Be Asked About Conversations With Ex-Secy. Fall in Palm Beach, Florida, This Winter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—C. Bascom Sloop, secretary to President Coolidge, will be called before the senate oil committee probably Monday.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, said today that such a summons would be issued.

Mr. Sloop was in Palm Beach, Fla., in December and he probably will be asked if he had any conversations there with E. H. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, and former Secretary Fall.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Attorney General Daugherty's refusal to retire from office under fire led to an open disagreement among republican party chiefs today as the senate prepared to drive home the attack upon him.

Chairman Adams of the republican national committee revealed that he and other committee officials agreed with the attorney general that his resignation without a thorough investigation would be "abundant."

At the same time the republican leaders of the senate who believe Mr. Daugherty should get out at once, agreed with the democrats to place at the head of the committee which is to investigate his official acts some other republican than Senator Brookhart of Iowa, one of the LaFollette republican insurgent group, whose members repeatedly have attacked the attorney general.

In the midst of the discussion Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, who has taken the lead in prosecuting the oil industry, ended a vacation in North Carolina, held a hurried conference with his colleagues, and announced that unless further evidence was forthcoming he opposed an inquiry by the committee into the attorney general's reported dealings in Sinclair oil stock.

That matter, he indicated, could well be left for examination by the special commission authorized under the resolution by Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, or a sweeping inquiry into Mr. Daugherty's administration of the department of justice.

A favorable report on this resolution was adopted by the audit committee and its adoption in the senate is expected Monday.

Subpoena Harry Sinclair.

A subpoena will be issued for Harry F. Sinclair, Senator Walsh said, adding that the possibility of the magnate refusing to testify on the same ground as did Albert B. Fall had been given consideration. He said that if Mr. Sinclair took that position no attempt would be made to influence a change in his attitude.

Discussing the public statement of Senator Elkins, republican, West Virginia, that he had traded in Sinclair oil stocks, Senator Walsh said the committee's decision to await complete examination of the brokers' books before following any individual "leads" was a wise one.

It will be interesting to know, Senator Walsh said, not only the amount of the oil shares purchased by Senator Elkins, but also the proportion these bear to total orders handled by the Washington office at the same time and the dates of these transactions in relation to the dates of the oil lease. He took the position that the oil committee should not take the Daugherty inquiry into its province unless examination of the brokers' books showed definite transactions by the attorney general in the oil stocks which might indicate a connection in point of time with the lease negotiations.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Blanche Tullock of Schenectady, N. Y., is in Jefferson hospital for an operation for the removal of a tooth which has been lodged in her right lung for three years. Surgeons plan to use the bronchoscope perfected by Dr. Chevalier Jackson.

Lieutenant Again Fails in Attempt To Smash Record

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 22.—Lieutenant John A. MacReady today failed in his second attempt in two months to set a new world's airplane altitude record. His Le-pere biplane reached an actual altitude of 34,983 feet. It was announced. It previously had been broken when his instruments showed an indicated altitude of 41,000 feet.

The present record of 36,555 feet is held by the French aviator, Sadi Lecoq.

ATTY GENERAL MARCHES INTO THE LION'S DEN

Attorney General Daugherty Springs Surprise On Senate Foes By Taking Seat During Reading of Washington's Farewell Address.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Harry M. Daugherty who threw down the gauntlet yesterday to senators seeking to force him out of public life, today walked calmly into the senate chamber and spent an unperturbed half hour in the midst of his bitterest foes.

He told inquirers he had come to fulfill a long-standing promise to listen to the reading of Washington's farewell address by Willis, of Ohio, one of the few senators who publicly have championed his cause throughout the storm of criticism that has come down upon him.

The unexpected appearance of the attorney general amazed his enemies, created a stir in the galleries and electrified what otherwise would have been one of the quietest and most sedate of senate sessions.

Entering the lobby alone, he waited there until the senate had convened and then entered the chamber and was greeted by Senator Warren, of Wyoming, one of the republican patriarchs who shook hands with him. He made his way across the chamber and took a seat on the lounge in a corner of the republican side. Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the republican senatorial campaign committee, immediately joined him there and later Senator Elkins, republican, West Virginia, greeted him and took a seat near him.

Mr. Daugherty stood with the senators while the chaplain delivered the opening prayer. He then took a seat again at some distance from Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican, one of the spokesmen for administration senators urging that President Coolidge ask for Mr. Daugherty's resignation. The attorney general had been given a bound copy of Washington's address and he followed closely the reading by Senator Willis, occasionally marking passages in the volume with a pencil.

In the midst of the reading, Senator Wheeler, Montana, author of the resolution for an investigation of Mr. Daugherty's administration, came into the chamber and conferred with Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, leader of the republican insurgents and a chief proponent of the Wheeler measure. They still were in conference when Mr. Daugherty departed alone by a side door just as the reading was concluded.

With the exception of Senators Moses and Elkins, most of the senators present remained in their seats following the reading from copies of the Washington address. Mr. Daugherty left so speedily that none of them had opportunity to speak to him.

He appeared in high good humor.

WASHINGTON LETTERS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Private Correspondence of George Washington Given Out By Pierpont Morgan—Show Father of His Country Had to Borrow Money—Glimpses of Character.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Intimate and warmly human sidelights on the personality of George Washington as a young man, a soldier, a statesman and head of a family are revealed in letters written by the "father of his country," now in the possession of the Pierpont Morgan library, which has been turned over to the public by J. P. Morgan as a permanent memorial to his father.

In a letter written September 23, 1756, to Mrs. George William Fairfax, Washington said in part:

"I have sent a piece of Irish linen, a piece of cambric and shirt to measure by. The shirt fits tolerably well, yet I would have this made with somewhat narrow wristbands; ruffles larger by one half an inch and the collar by three-quarters of an inch, which is in other respects of proper bigness. If Miss Nancy will do me the favor to get thread and buttons suitable it will oblige me much. I have rarely forgotten to produce them myself."

In marked contrast is a letter written in 1789 from Mount Vernon to Captain Conway:

"Never till within these two years have I experienced the want of money. Short crops and other causes not entirely within my control, make me feel it now very terribly. Under this statement I am inclined to what I never expected to be reduced to the necessity of doing, that is to borrow money on interest. Five hundred pounds would enable me to discharge what I owe in Alexandria, Va. . . . Having thus fully and candidly expressed myself, permit me to ask whether it is within your power to supply me with the above or a smaller sum."

An important feature of the collection consists of several letters which Washington wrote abroad in the hope of liberating LaFayette from prison. The former aide to Washington was imprisoned by the French assembly in 1792. He judged it best to leave France and was captured by an Austrian patrol on crossing the frontier. The Germans kept him in prison for a year and turned him over to the Austrians.

Washington determined the best course would be to divest himself of the character of president and appeal to the emperor of Germany as an individual.

In more cheerful vein is a letter dated February 10, 1796, to Miss Elizabeth Parke Curtis, his stepdaughter "Betsey."

"I . . . assure you that if Mr. Law is a man of your choice, of which there can be no doubt as he has merits to engage your affections, and you have declared that he has not only done so, but that after careful examination of your heart you cannot be happy without him—then your alliance with him meets my appreciation—yes, Betsey, this approbation is accompanied with my fervent wishes that you may be as happy in this important event as your most sanguine imagination has ever presented to view—along with these wishes I bestow on you my choicest blessings."

Among the letters are a lock of Washington's hair, a piece of lace and one of silk from Martha Washington's wedding dress.

Describing the surrender of Yorktown to General Green in 1782, he said:

"This proposition . . . led to definite capitulation signed on the 19th, in which his lordship surrenders himself and troop prisoners of war to the American army, marched out with colors cased and drums beating a British march to a post in front of their lines, here their arms were grounded, the public stores, arms, military chests, etc., delivered to the American army; the ships, with their guns, tackle, apparel, etc., with the seamen, surrendered to the American naval army under Count DeGrasse; Lord Cornwallis, with a number of his officers to have liberty to go on parole to Europe, New York or any other American maritime port in possession of British forces at their option; his troops to be kept in Virginia, Maryland or Pennsylvania. These are the principal articles."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Famous "Jilties" Console One Another; Mrs. Coffin And George Burton Engaged



MRS. COFFIN WHEN SHE WAS AN ATTENDANT AT THE WEDDING OF A FRIEND; INSET, GEORGE BURTON.

NEW YORK.—When jilted, don't repine—seek solace among those who can sympathize.

Such is the philosophy of New York's most famous "jilties," Mrs. Grace Sands Montgomery Coffin, the lovely widow from whom Count Salm turned when his eyes fell upon pretty Millicent Rogers, the \$40,000,000 Standard oil heiress, and of George Burton, whom Charlotte Demorest jilted to marry Count Zichy.

Mrs. Coffin and Mr. Burton will wed. They are finding it possible to smile in spite of their disappointment because both the Count and Countess Zichy and the Count and Countess Salm are having just ever so annoying a time trying to keep the wolf from the door.

State Prosecuting and Defending in Dry Agent Murder

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 22.—Preliminary hearing of Paul Mumpower and A. E. Neill, the two special agents held on first degree murder charges for the killing of Lawrence Hare in a liquor raid in Curry county, will take place tomorrow at Gold Beach.

The state is both prosecuting and defending the case.

OREGON BOARD OF HEALTH TO FIGHT FOOD POISONING

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—The state board of health decided late yesterday to co-operate with the state board of medical examiners in drafting suitable laws to protect the public "from apparently unscrupulous persons who are not only endangering the health of the community but are depriving the sick in many cases of timely treatment."

This action, according to members of the board, is not directed against any cult or school of healers, but is designed to restrain persons from practices that endanger patients and the general welfare.

Resolutions were introduced designed to safeguard statistics and birth certificates from inspection by persons who desire to use them solely for commercial purposes.

The health board adopted further resolutions of warning to the public against food poisoning in view of the recent tragedy at Albany.

The Daily Bank Robbery

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 22.—Three armed men held up K. Anderson, manager of the Fairview branch of the Imperial bank of this city today, and escaped with \$22,000.

The robbery occurred in the heart of Vancouver as Anderson, accompanied by a messenger, was on his way from the main bank to the branch in an automobile. The money was in a satchel.

The bandits leaped onto the running board of Anderson's car, fired twice into the sky, seized the satchel and escaped.

President Coolidge Greets Jack Dempsey, Comments On Punch

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Coolidge greeted Jack Dempsey today as "one who has been before the public longer than I have." The world's heavyweight champion, accompanied by Jack Kearns, his manager, called at the White House and was introduced to the president by Secretary Sloop with the explanation that the boxer could knock out a man with a two inch punch.

"Well, that is two inches more of a punch than I should like to get from you," the president replied.

LEGION LEADER SAYS HARDING WAS DECEIVED

John R. Quinn, Legion Commander, Claims Late President Miscalculated Regarding Cost of Soldiers' Bonus—For Money Draft.

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Feb. 22.—"Mellon juggles figures and big business sends a few of its hoarded profits to fight against the passage of obligations which are pledged to us by the republican party," John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, declared here today in an address to American Legion representatives from southern states.

"Everyone except big business felt veterans' compensation was an obligation that was owing," he said, adding that the railroads, war time contractors and shipyard workers received large sums and civil service employees received and still receive bonuses.

Commander Quinn said President Harding was induced to veto the compensation bill, "by an astounding miscalculation."

He quoted figures which he said came from a report by Representative A. Platt Andrews of Massachusetts, showing that the government paid out in the year the bill first passed \$211,000,000 more than the legal requirement on the war debt and ended with a balance of \$370,000,000 to its credit.

"This year," he continued, "when the adjusted compensation issue again came to the front, Secretary Mellon could no longer disguise the condition of the treasury so he comes out with a slogan 'no tax cut if the bonus passes.'"

"This was the cleverest political trick of the age."

"Secretary Mellon proposed a reduction of \$330,000,000 if no bonus passed and he added to that by saying that if a bonus did pass taxes probably would go up and prevent any reductions for years to come. We investigated his figures and found that he had estimated the cost of the adjusted compensation at approximately \$84,000,000 per year for the first four years. We told him about that, showing that the adjusted compensation could be paid and still reduce taxes \$246,000,000. We showed him that by reducing all the taxes except the surtax, that the money collected on surtaxes from 22,000 war-made millionaires would pay the cost of the bonus."

"I say that taxes can be reduced as much or even more than Secretary Mellon contemplates without hardship to any person and you have heard the figures that prove it. I leave the issue to your conscience."

"But let me tell you, that before the next war comes and I hope there is none, the American Legion will endeavor to place on the statute books of the United States a law that will draft men, money and means. If all serve alike and receive the same recompense there will be no war profiteers and there will be no need of adjusted compensation."

VERMONT SENATOR IS BETTER TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Further improvement in the condition of Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont was announced today.

Dr. Thomas Linville issued this bulletin:

"Senator Greene's condition is improved and it is more hopeful."

NEWT. BAKER FAVORS COX, NOT M'ADOO

Fellow Cabinet Member of Wilson's Son-in-Law Declares He Will Support Ex-Ohio Governor for Nomination—Hot McAdoo Fight Shakes Kansas Democracy.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, chairman of the Cuyahoga county democratic executive committee announced today that he will be a candidate to the New York national convention from the 22nd Ohio congressional district and that his support will be pledged to former Governor James M. Cox for the democratic presidential nomination.

He also let it be known that he hopes to be appointed on the convention's committee on resolutions, that he may be able to fight for a League of Nations plank in the democratic platform. As a fellow cabinet member with McAdoo, Mr. Baker was regarded here as a McAdoo supporter before the oil investigation developed.

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 22.—William G. McAdoo forces apparently won the first skirmish in Kansas over followers of Governor J. M. Davis as a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination when the annual mass meeting of democrats here today adjourned immediately after being called to order to avoid a clash for leadership which the Davis men threatened before the meeting.

Both the McAdoo forces, headed by Samuel B. Amidon of Wichita, national committeeman and the supporters of Governor Davis as a favorite son candidate for president had held caucuses and agreed upon uncompromising stands when the matter was presented to the mass meeting. The resolution to adjourn, offered hastily when the chairman asked what business there was before the body, was seconded by Amidon in a brief talk and then adopted.

Discussing the mass meetings unexpected adjournment, Governor Davis told newspapermen that "just now I am a candidate only for the governorship, but I believe I am entitled to my home state endorsement for the presidential nomination."

It is the purpose of my friends to force the issue at tonight's dinner. If it is turned down, we have simply come to the parting of the ways."

"That means, that if you fail to receive an endorsement, or if one is given to McAdoo, that you may become an avowed candidate for the presidency," the governor was asked.

"It is very probable that would be the result," responded the governor.

"I can change my position, if need be, and will probably do so if the issue is forced."

BOY CONFESSES TO SEATTLE MURDER

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.—Cary Ryberg, arrested here last night, today made to Sheriff McCulloch of Snohomish county a complete confession in which a premeditated plan to murder Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Munney in their home at Seattle Heights near here was admitted, the sheriff announced.

MRS. GARNETT FOUND CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Merle Garnett, also known as Ruth Curtis, whose disappearance from Medford, Ore., February 10 caused a search for her in California was found Wednesday at the general hospital, where she is being treated for mental trouble.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TO GIVE RADIO ADDRESS ON WASHINGTON TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Although the senate and house, pressed with urgent legislation, continued their sessions today all government departments were closed to commemorate the birth of George Washington and President Coolidge tonight will pay his tribute in an address to be broadcast by radio.

The president had no engagements listed for the day except to witness the finish of a modified marathon race conducted by the Washington Post, and a call at noon from Jack Dempsey. His address will be delivered in the White House study at 10 p. m. eastern standard time and will be broadcast from stations WEA, New York, and WCAP, at Washington. He was requested to make the address by the International Rotary clubs which are celebrating the nineteenth anniversary of their founding.

FIRM OF "PHONE US INC." SUSPENDS ANSWERED QUESTIONS BUT GOT NO PAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The firm of Phone-us Inc., which opened offices in November, had announced that for a fee of \$20 annually it would answer any question propounded over the telephone by subscribers. Departure of the officers, ostensibly for Canada, however, left no one to answer the questions of employees as to how they were to collect their salaries and yesterday the fixtures of the west 43rd street offices were sold for \$320. The salary claims totaled \$547.

The twenty-five telephones rang incessantly yesterday. A casual visitor who answered some of the calls at random was asked:

"How old is Mrs. Fluke?"

"Who is John T. King?"

"How many wives has DeWolfe Hopper had?"

"What is the fifth dimension?"