

The Weather
Prediction.....Heavy frost.
Fair and warmer
Maximum yesterday.....65.2
Minimum today.....31.2

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum.....77
Minimum.....30

Daily—Twenty-third Year.
Weekly—Fifty-third Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925

NO. 30

WHEELER IS ACQUITTED 1ST BALLOT

Montana Senator Is Declared
Not Guilty of Using Influ-
ence Wrongfully in Oil Case
—Mrs. Wheeler Gives Birth
to Daughter—Big Celebra-
tion Held.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 25.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Senator
Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, late
vice presidential candidate and politi-
cal storm center, basked today in the
double distilled sunshine of fortune.
This followed what developed to be a
red letter event in the Wheeler fam-
ily last night when he stood in federal
court here and received two messages
simultaneously, one being his acquittal
on a charge of wrongfully using his
senatorial influence with the interior
department and the other announcing
the birth of a daughter in the Wheeler
home in Washington.

The verdict was returned two hours
and thirteen minutes after the jury
had retired to deliberate and out of
this time it took one hour for dinner.
But one ballot was taken.

In spite of an admonition to specu-
lators by Federal Judge Frank S.
Dietrich that there must be no demon-
stration in the court room, there was
a rush for the senator when the ver-
dict was read. In his hand he held
the telegram announcing the birth of
a daughter. But court was in session
only two minutes and his delighted
followers were let loose without delay.
He strode over to the jury and
shook hands with each of the twelve
men who passed on his case. Then
District Attorney John L. Slattery, who
prosecuted him, approached him and
shook his hand.

"I hope both the daughter and the
verdict get along all right," said
Slattery, smiling.

Senator Wheeler later issued a state-
ment in which he declared the verdict
was what he expected and thanking
Senator Walsh for his services. He
also said in the statement that his con-
cern for Mrs. Wheeler was great dur-
ing the trial than was his anxiety
over his case.

Senator Wheeler was indicted here
April 8, 1924, by a federal grand
jury on a charge of accepting a fee
of \$4000 from Gordon Campbell, Mon-
tana oil operator for appearing after
his election to the senate before the
department of the interior in pro-
secuting oil land permits for his client.
He branded the indictment as "palpably
a frame-up."

Next day the senate started an in-
vestigation of the case and in the end
wholly exonerated him.

Trial of the case started here April
16, after many delays.

La Follette "Delighted"

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Depart-
ment of justice officials had nothing
to say today about the collapse of the
case in Montana against Senator
Wheeler. The celebrity with which the
jury threw out the department's
charges and exonerated the senator
manifestly caused disappointment and
chagrin in view of the circum-
stances no official would predict
whether the separate proceedings
brought against Mr. Wheeler in the
District of Columbia would be pressed.
Senator Wheeler's friends twenty-
time were predicting that the case
here never would be brought to trial.
Senator La Follette of Wisconsin with
whom the Montana senator was a candi-
date on the independent presidential
ticket last summer, sent this telegram
of congratulations.

"Great rejoicing here and through-
out the country. Your friends are ex-
tremely happy that a jury chosen
from the good people of Montana have
acquitted you and vindicated justice.

"But every decent self respecting
American citizen must bow his head
with shame in the face of the estab-
lished fact that the leaders of a politi-
cal party and highest responsible pub-
lic officials have prostituted a great
department to subvert justice, shield
the guilty and convict an honest man
of crime."

Justice department officials have al-
ways maintained that the conspiracy
indictment recently returned here, was
wholly independent of the proceedings
at Great Falls, but the friends of Sen-
ator Wheeler have taken the opposite
view. The case here was prepared by
Assistant Attorney General Donovan,
who is absent from Washington.

Hole in Trousers Costs Patrolman \$50; Bank \$35,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 25.—
Because Patrolman Philip Duff
left his belt to have his trousers
mended, the police board today
fined him \$50. While he was
in a nearby tailor shop last
March 3, the Mound City Trust
company was robbed of \$35,000.
The burglar alarm sounded but
by the time Duff could get his
trousers back on the robbers had
escaped.

JIM HILL PLAN IN OREGON AIM OF G. N. OFFICIAL

Important Announcement Is
Made in Portland By Ralph
Budd, President of Great
Northern—Sees Extension
to Klamath Falls.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 25.—Decla-
ration by Ralph Budd, president
of the Great Northern railway that
his company in planning an extension
south from Bend is aiming to
carry out the plans of the late J. J.
Hill, and a report by Ben Dey, coun-
sel for the Southern Pacific that his
company's Naton cut-off has been
completed 45 of the 108 miles and
that the project would be finished
early next year, were features of dis-
cussion of the Oregon railroad situa-
tion at the annual dinner meeting
of the chamber of commerce last
night.

"It is our aim and ambition to
carry out the things so far as pos-
sible that Mr. Hill wanted to do,"
said Mr. Budd. "This has been im-
possible for some years. Conditions
have improved and the Great Nor-
thern plans to do some building. In
Montana, for instance, there is need
for more railroads, and there is
likely to be some building there.
This may seem far away, yet the
benefits will probably be reflected
here in giving wider markets to Ore-
gon products."

"Plans Mr. Hill made in central
Oregon were not completed at the
time of his death. Up the Deschutes
river a road was built that was
intended to extend farther south. The
war came on and delayed completion
of the plan. It now appears
further development in that section
of the state is at hand."

"If it appears the Oregon trunk
can be extended southward, it is our
belief business would be stimulated
there and further development would
follow. There would be more busi-
ness of all interests concerned."

"The status of the road, as mapped
from Bend south was that the
surveys made there had connected
the Naton road of the South-
ern Pacific company. There were
places where the surveys used the
same ground and the roads crossed."

"In 1910 and 1911 joint surveys
were made so that the lines would
not interfere with each other, so
there is no particular interference
there now. This is an unfinished
project that I think should be taken
up and pushed through and it will
not interfere with other lines."

"The people of Oregon know very
well that money invested in railroads
must be supported, both as to capi-
tal account and operating expense, if
the lines are to succeed."

"There has been some unnecessary
duplication and needless expense in
the line as built south from the Col-
umbia river to Bend.
"We will be our aim when we go
south from Bend to avoid duplication
and expense and to do with
every dollar the most that can be
done with it, so as to get the most
traffic for all interests concerned.
The territory from Bend to Klamath
Falls can be served economically
and well when the time comes and
we hope to treat it around the table
in the manner that has been sug-
gested by Mr. Dey and discuss it
with business men of Portland, for
such a method will be most welcome
to us."

Ben Dey, counsel for the South-
ern Pacific company, in a preceding
(Continued on Page Six)

JUGO-SLAVIA ATTITUDE IS THREATENING

Situation in Bulgaria Is Re-
ported Quieter, But Berlin
Sees Danger of Balkan War
in Slovak Intervention—
U. S. A. Influence a Factor
in Quieting Militarists.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

April 25.—The situation in Bulgaria
as reflected by dispatches from Sofia
and outside points, is apparently
calmer, a fact which is attributed in
some foreign quarters to counsels of
moderation by the American and Brit-
ish ministers. Bulgaria's neighbors,
however, are in a state of anxiety lest
her troubles which the Sofia authori-
ties ascribed to a communist plot,
spread to their own territories.
Roumanian officials are said to have
become fully alive to the danger
threatening the Balkans. Sofia ad-
vises say, and is lending Bulgaria
every assistance while Greece maintains
a more or less neutral attitude.
Jugo-Slavia's position is not so clear
and a Berlin dispatch says German
government circles emphasize the
danger of possible Jugo-Slav interven-
tion in Bulgaria which they point out
might easily lead to another Balkan
war.

The Bulgarian government professes
to be in complete possession of the
details of the plot for the bombing of
the cathedral in Sofia last week, which
followed the attempt against King
Boris and the assassination of General
Georgieff.

The authorities say the plot was car-
ried out by Bulgarians paid lavishly
for their work by communists, who re-
mained in the background, awaiting
the outcome. This is supported by ad-
vices reaching the German foreign office,
which says the object was to es-
tablish a strong operating base for the
spread of communism in the Balkans.

Dispatches through Berlin and Bel-
grade tell of executions of persons
charged with connection with the plot.
Numbers of Bulgarians are reported to
be fleeing over the Serbian and
Roumanian frontiers.

An Italian correspondent telegraphs
that possibility of a recurrence of violence
is indicated.

Bulgarian disturbances flamed up
again in the provinces today although
earlier reports had insisted the situa-
tion was improving. Six are dead and
a number wounded as a result of
several conflicts in different provin-
cial towns, according to direct dis-
patches from Sofia or indirect reports
coming via other European capitals.

At Plevena the city hall, library and
theater were burned; at Burgas two
were killed and a number wounded
in a conflict between government
troops and communists; in fighting
at Gabrovo three communists were
killed, all Varna police killed the
communist leader, Kashaboff after
burning his house, according to these
reports.

Unsuccessful attempts to destroy
three bridges in the region of Varna
were reported.

Leader Shot Himself

SOFIA, April 25.—(By Associated
Press.) It is learned that Ivan Kano-
off of the Bulgarian communist party
who was yesterday reported to have
been shot by the police, committed
suicide. The act occurred when the
police demanded his surrender after a
search of his home in which they de-
clared they found evidence of his
connection with the revolutionary plot.

VIENNA, April 25.—(By Associated
Press.) The newspaper, Stunde
says it learns from Sofia that the
first prisoner to come before the
court martial is a brother of General
Georgieff, whose funeral was being
held in the cathedral Sveti Kral in
Sofia when the bomb was exploded on
April 18. Georgieff is charged with
sheltering Ninkoff, one of the leaders
in the plot who afterward was shot
and killed while resisting arrest.

The advice to the Stunde says that
Minister of Interior Rousseff admit-
ted in the Sobranje Thursday that M.
Kordov, manager of the Bulgarian
general bank was under arrest.
"Owing to the fact that the Bulgar-
ian minister here had announced that
he suspected the Bulgarian student
colony in Vienna was in touch with
the communists in Sofia, the police
today questioned leaders of the stu-
dents for several hours and decided
to keep the students under police sur-
veillance."

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 25.—
Advices from Jugo-Slavia indicate
that the government is transferring
the Bulgarian emigres along the bor-
der to the interior of the country.

BERLIN, April 25.—The commun-
ist paper, Rote Fahne (Red Flag),
says that the University of Sofia, the
Bulgarian capital, has been closed by
the government because it was found
that a large number of students sym-
pathized with the revolutionists.

VIENNA, April 25.—(By Associated
Press.)

LONDON, April 25.—King George
and Queen Mary, returning from their
Mediteranean trip, arrived at the
Victoria station today. Both looked
well. They were greeted by the
Duke and Duchess of York, Princess
Mary and Viscount Lascelles, Prince
Henry and Prince George and Prince
Arthur of Connaught. The king and
queen drove to Buckingham palace
in an open carriage through streets
lined with thousands of cheering
persons.

DOVER, England, April 25.—(By
the Associated Press.)—King George
and Queen Mary arrived at Dover
today on their return from the king's
long recuperation voyage in the
Mediterranean. His majesty appears
in much better health than when
he departed.

U. S. Senator Has a Big Day



BURTON K. WHEELER

April 24th will always be a red letter day in the family history
of Senator Wheeler of Montana for on that day (yesterday)
the senator was not only acquitted on the charge of wrongfully using
his influence with the Interior Department, but he became the
proud father of a baby daughter born at his home in Washington.
D. C. This double triumph was the cause of a vociferous demon-
stration in the court room.

JAIL FUGITIVE IS CAPTURED ON SOUTH UMPQUA

ROSEBURG, April 25.—Lee Dun-
can, who for the past three days has
been a fugitive, after escaping from
the county jail, was captured this
morning on the banks of the South
Umpqua river, about one mile south
of the city limits.

When arrested, Duncan was wear-
ing clothing stolen from the J. C.
Penney store on Thursday night and
he gave the officers a complete ac-
count of the robbery of that store,
telling them where they would find
articles of clothing which he stated
he had hidden.

Duncan was seen this morning by
Lewis Payne, a young school boy of
Alexander's Addition, near where the
fugitive was hiding, and a report was
made to the sheriff's office, and
deputies succeeded in locating Dun-
can within a few minutes. He made
no resistance and freely discussed
with the officers the details of his
three day flight through the woods.

Twice the officers were almost
upon him, he stated. Once they stop-
ped their automobile directly in front
of him, Duncan said. Another time
they were in a cabin where he was
hiding in the attic. Several times he
saw the posses near him.

People Dying From
Excessive Heat in
The Middle West

CHICAGO, April 25.—The first
death of the year in Chicago
attributed to heat was reported
today. Michael Holokowitz died
in a hospital after collapsing at
work yesterday.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 25.—
Oscar Williams, negro laborer,
died today as a result of having
been overcome by heat, according
to attending physicians. He was
stricken yesterday when the
thermometer reached 87 degrees.

MONETTA, S. C., April 25.—Sher-
iff Henry H. Howard of Aiken coun-
ty was shot and killed, Annie Low-
man, a negro, was killed, and her
daughter, Bertha, was probably fat-
ally wounded today in a shooting
affray when officers attempted to
search the home of Sam Lowman,
the dead woman's husband, for
liquor.

Deputy Sheriff Robbins of Aiken
was injured when struck in the face
with an axe by Annie Lowman be-
fore she was shot to death by an-
other deputy. Sam Lowman was
shot and slightly wounded.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 25.—
No damage to fruit in the Wenatchee
valley was reported today at the hor-
ticultural office following last night's
frost. A strong wind blew most of
the night.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., April 25.—
Mrs. J. E. Button, a school teacher,
injured in an automobile collision
eight miles west of this city Thurs-
day, died yesterday without having
regained consciousness.

No Damage in Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash., April 25.—Though
warnings of a damaging frost were
broadcast all over the Yakima valley
last night this morning's check show-
ed that there had been practically no
damage thanks to the heavy clouds.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 25.—
No damage to fruit in the Wenatchee
valley was reported today at the hor-
ticultural office following last night's
frost. A strong wind blew most of
the night.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 25.—
No damage to fruit in the Wenatchee
valley was reported today at the hor-
ticultural office following last night's
frost. A strong wind blew most of
the night.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 25.—
No damage to fruit in the Wenatchee
valley was reported today at the hor-
ticultural office following last night's
frost. A strong wind blew most of
the night.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 25.—
No damage to fruit in the Wenatchee
valley was reported today at the hor-
ticultural office following last night's
frost. A strong wind blew most of
the night.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 25.—
No damage to fruit in the Wenatchee
valley was reported today at the hor-
ticultural office following last night's
frost. A strong wind blew most of
the night.

SISKIYOU HOLD- UP MEN CAUGHT BY THE VICTIM

ASHLAND, Ore., April 25.—(Speci-
al.) Ira Tilley, proprietor of the
Siskiyou Auto Camp, was the victim
of holdup men Thursday night, when
three men who gave their names as
Clarence Butts, J. E. Sterns, and
William Halstead, claiming to be
from Tacoma, together with a tramp
whom they had picked up on the
road, drove up to his service station
about 9:30 p. m. and filled their gas
tank. During the time he was hang-
ing up the hose, one of the men
stepped up behind him and hit him
with some sharp instrument, dazing
him so that he could offer no objec-
tion when they started south. Within
a few minutes Tilley called Billy
Drummond, state highway patrolman,
from his home and the two started in
pursuit, overtaking them about 25
miles from the scene of the crime,
perhaps a mile north of the Klamath
River bridge. Drummond forced the
men to drive into Yreka, where they
were consigned to the county jail.
Prosecuting Attorney Chaney came
here today to investigate the case.

Tilley was badly cut about the
head. He stated that the robbers
overlooked a considerable sum of
money in their hurry to get away.
Some doubt seems to exist as to the
identity of the possessor of the car.
The car is registered to Clarence
Butts of Tacoma, but the officers
seem undecided whether the man
held is Butts or some one who has
stolen the car.

Phns are now completed for the
Elson Art Exhibit, given April 30 and
May 1st. The proceeds from the ex-
hibit will be used for pictures for the
various school rooms. A large framed
picture will be given to the room
selling the largest number of tickets.
The larger the attendance the larger
the amount secured for pictures.

Tuesday, April 25, Governor Pierce
and District Forester Granger will be
guests of the local chamber at their
formal luncheon at the Hotel Ashland.
Reservations should be made at once,
by those who are expecting to attend.
The Ashland chamber is observing
Forest week, April 27 to May 3.

When H. R. Uptoff (correct)
emerged with his smoke-begrimed
face, yesterday evening he was hailed
by a fellow worker who had been
outside during the day.

"Hey, Uptoff," this one informed
him, "your wife said to tell you
when you got out to bring home
some bread."

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

The damage done to the mine was
estimated to be about \$10,000 by L. E.
Hanley, superintendent of the mine.
A leak in an electric cable is believed
to have caused the fire.

When H. R. Uptoff (correct)
emerged with his smoke-begrimed
face, yesterday evening he was hailed
by a fellow worker who had been
outside during the day.

"Hey, Uptoff," this one informed
him, "your wife said to tell you
when you got out to bring home
some bread."

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

The damage done to the mine was
estimated to be about \$10,000 by L. E.
Hanley, superintendent of the mine.
A leak in an electric cable is believed
to have caused the fire.

When H. R. Uptoff (correct)
emerged with his smoke-begrimed
face, yesterday evening he was hailed
by a fellow worker who had been
outside during the day.

"Hey, Uptoff," this one informed
him, "your wife said to tell you
when you got out to bring home
some bread."

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

The damage done to the mine was
estimated to be about \$10,000 by L. E.
Hanley, superintendent of the mine.
A leak in an electric cable is believed
to have caused the fire.

When H. R. Uptoff (correct)
emerged with his smoke-begrimed
face, yesterday evening he was hailed
by a fellow worker who had been
outside during the day.

"Hey, Uptoff," this one informed
him, "your wife said to tell you
when you got out to bring home
some bread."

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

Mt. Vesuvius in Eruption Again As Rim Collapses

NAPLES, April 25.—After
eight months of comparative
rest Vesuvius is in eruption
again. The volcano offers a
fantastic spectacle, especially at
night when incandescent lava
flowing from the southwest side
creates a glow over the area.
The activity occurs periodi-
cally and is caused by the col-
lapse of a portion of the rim
of the crater.

MINERS ESCAPE WITHOUT HELP FROM OUTSIDE

14 Miners Imprisoned 2000
Feet Beneath Surface by
Fire, Put Out Flames After
12-Hour Struggle—Crawl
to Safety.

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—Four-
teen miners who subsided a fire on the
2,000 foot level of the Mecla silver-
lead mine at Burke, seven miles from
here and escaped by their own efforts
late yesterday afternoon, after being
trapped in the mine for more than
twelve hours, are the heroes of Burke
today and many stories are being told
of their bravery and resourcefulness
in the face of danger which threatened
their lives.

After battling smoke and flames for
several hours the men reached the
main shaft and calmly rang for the
cage. They were hoisted to the sur-
face, hungry and tired from the strain
forced upon them, but otherwise un-
harm.

When the alarm was sounded all
men working in the mine were soon
hoisted to safety except the fourteen
who were two miles away in the work-
ings with the dense smoke and flames
barring their way. The men first
learned of the fire which broke out
in the pumping plant near the shaft
on the 2000 foot level, shortly before
midnight Thursday.

They were able to get fairly close
to the fire, Shift Boss Hubert A.
Uhoff, in charge of the men in the
workings, declared last night. They
disconnected a pump used in their
drilling, and by compressed air drove
back the smoke until they were close
enough to pump water on the burn-
ing plant.

From then on the miners said, they
pumped water from the drainage ditch
until they were finally able to drive
the fire back and reach the station.

While this was being done, crews on
the surface made vain efforts to reach
the men by way of the shaft, the heat
preventing them each time they went
down the shaft.

Three acts of valor stood forth to-
day, one was the act of B. Van Voor-
his, one of the three men rescued from
the mine shortly after the alarm was
sounded. He was reported to have
dragged R. C. Richardson, 51, to safety
when the older man would have
surrendered in the face of the long
climb to the shaft.

A second was the work of Sparks,
who made two trips into the mine
shortly after the alarm and succeed-
ed in reaching the 2000 foot level be-
fore the heat and gas drove him out.
The third was the leadership of Uhoff
in the fight of the miners against the
flames.

The damage done to the mine was
estimated to be about \$10,000 by L. E.
Hanley, superintendent of the mine.
A leak in an electric cable is believed
to have caused the fire.

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

The damage done to the mine was
estimated to be about \$10,000 by L. E.
Hanley, superintendent of the mine.
A leak in an electric cable is believed
to have caused the fire.

When H. R. Uptoff (correct)
emerged with his smoke-begrimed
face, yesterday evening he was hailed
by a fellow worker who had been
outside during the day.

"Hey, Uptoff," this one informed
him, "your wife said to tell you
when you got out to bring home
some bread."

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

The damage done to the mine was
estimated to be about \$10,000 by L. E.
Hanley, superintendent of the mine.
A leak in an electric cable is believed
to have caused the fire.

When H. R. Uptoff (correct)
emerged with his smoke-begrimed
face, yesterday evening he was hailed
by a fellow worker who had been
outside during the day.

"Hey, Uptoff," this one informed
him, "your wife said to tell you
when you got out to bring home
some bread."

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

The damage done to the mine was
estimated to be about \$10,000 by L. E.
Hanley, superintendent of the mine.
A leak in an electric cable is believed
to have caused the fire.

When H. R. Uptoff (correct)
emerged with his smoke-begrimed
face, yesterday evening he was hailed
by a fellow worker who had been
outside during the day.

"Hey, Uptoff," this one informed
him, "your wife said to tell you
when you got out to bring home
some bread."

WALLACE, Idaho, April 25.—In
contrast with the usual picture of
terror-stricken loved ones huddled
about the shaft of a wrecked mine
was the calm assurance at Burke
yesterday that the 14 men impris-
oned in the Mecla mine there by a
fire would be rescued safely.

NEW WATER SUPPLY IS NOW SURE

State Engineer Luper Agrees
to Appropriation of 30 Sec-
ond Feet From Big Butte—
Eagle Point Also Agrees—
Bond Election Planned in
July Or August.

SALEM, Ore., April 25.—Represent-
atives of the city of Medford and
State Engineer Luper today entered
into an agreement whereby Medford
will be allowed to appropriate thirty
second feet of water from Big Butte
creek for a municipal water supply.
The cost of the project will be about
\$500,000. The water will be piped a
distance of 35 miles. The Eagle Point
reclamation project which holds
rights on Big Butte creek agreed to
the Medford appropriation. The city
requested forty second feet but be-
cause of prior obligations this amount
could not be granted.

The city was represented here by
John H. Carlin, attorney, and Frank
Billard and Olen Annepiger, engi-
neers.

The above announcement accord-
ing to H. L. Walther of the city water
commission means that Medford is
now assured of an adequate and
superior water supply, free
from all danger of legal compli-
cations, and as soon as final estimates
are made by engineers the commis-
sion will issue a complete statement
to the people of this city and will
probably call a bond election for the
construction of a new water supply
some time in July or August this year.

BASEBALL SCORES

National.

PITTSBURG, April 25.—"Gabby"
Hartnett, Chicago National's catcher,
and leading