

The Weather
 Forecast — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; frost tonight. Highest yesterday 70. Lowest this morning 31.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Highest year ago today 47
 Lowest year ago today 35

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year. Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1929. No. 11.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Cheer Up, Cheaper Money More Men, Says Mussolini. Mr. Mellon's Good Idea. Whoopee, in Maryland.

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You learn that money is to be easier, according to Federal Reserve authorities. Enormous demand for dividend and interest payments, uses up much cash.

But those that get the cash must invest it, and much of it will be poured into the call money market.

Congressmen planning to stop loans for stock speculation will hear from their banking friends, and he asked not to kill the golden egg supply.

Prosperity has made class A commercial paper scarce. Those once borrowers are now lenders. It would be a sad day for bank if there were no call loans to keep funds busy.

And what could be sweeter than 10, 15 or 20 per cent, while you are waiting for a permanent investment?

Mussolini attacks birth control, forbidding its practice. He wants more Italians.

Doctors are ordered to report birth control cases of which they have knowledge. Penalties will be inflicted.

Italy's premier does not allege any moral or religious objections to birth control.

He simply believes that more Italians will mean a greater Italy.

Yet France with a low birth rate does well. It is a country with practically nobody unemployed. It won the greatest war in all history. That war was won at Verdun by Frenchmen. France has more gold than she ever had, far more than Italy has.

There are many ways of achieving success. Some try for quality, some for quantity.

Secretary Mellon, on the radio, declares in favor of cutting the tax on earned incomes. Income from a mine or oil well, gradually wearing out, is permitted to plead "depletion." Doctors, engineers, merchants and others earning their incomes are also wearing out.

Mr. Mellon believes that such earned incomes should be lower than unearned incomes on bonds and other investments that represent no wear and tear on the taxpayer.

Great Britain long since recognized the injustice of collecting tax on the worker, wearing out his life, while allowing a reduction for depletion on incomes from mines, etc. Therefore, Britain allows none of the exemptions for depletion allowed in this country.

Naturally, from some source, government must get what is needed to run the country. Lowering taxes in one direction must mean increasing in another, barring greater revenue, or better management.

But certainly, if the owner of a ten million dollar coal mine may plead that his mine is worth less than it was ten years before, a doctor 60 years old should be allowed to plead that his life and energies amount to less than they did 10 years before and that he is nearer to the end of his productive years.

A field museum agent, seeking ruins of ancient Maya days, found

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AMERICAN STRUCK BY AIR BOMB

Rebel Planes Drop Explosives On American Side of Border—One Citizen Is Wounded—Windows of Town Shattered—Government to Take Steps Against Such Activities.

NACO, Ariz., April 2.—(AP) Ferry Baker, 35, of Alliance, Ohio, was wounded in the head by flying fragments of one of two rebel bombs which fell on the United States side of the international line here early today during an air raid by a Mexican rebel aviator on the federal fortifications across the border in Naco, Sonora.

Baker was immediately placed under treatment of a physician at the U. S. immigration office, but the extent of his injuries was not disclosed. There was also an unverified report that a boy was hurt during the attack but he had not been located in the confusion which followed.

Four missiles were hurled, one of which shattered every window in the business section of Naco, Ariz.

One of the bombs falling on this side struck 116 feet from the line and a few yards from the United States customs house. The other hit 168 feet inside the boundary and near a group of Americans watching rebel activities through field glasses.

The man hurt was a motion picture cameraman's helper.

General Frank E. Cochen, area commander from El Paso, is on his way to Naco from Bisbee to confer with Major Hazeltine who said he would suggest that they go to General Fausto Topeta's rebel camp, had talk over the matter, if it met with the approval of General Cochen.

Company M of the 25th infantry were just entering Naco, Ariz., for their regular drill when the bombs fell. After the excitement had subsided they were returned to their camp a short distance from town.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP) Dropping of bombs in Naco, Ariz., today by Mexican rebel flyers is expected to result in additional precautions being taken by the American government to prevent repetition of such an incident.

The state department, in the absence of any official report of the bombing, indicated that Major General William Lassiter, commander of the 8th corps area of the army at San Antonio, would promptly take steps, probably ordering some units of the army air corps from one of the Texas air fields to Naco.

ESCOBAR AND HIS AIDS AT NEW STRONGHOLD



Gen. Gonzalo Escobar (wearing military cap) conferring with his rebel aids at Jimenez, Chihuahua, his new headquarters following his retreat from Torreon, Coahuila, before the federal army.

NEVADA CAVERN FRENCH PEOPLE WOE OF FARM HOLDSEVIDENCE GATHER AT BIER DUE TO WORLD REDTOP INDIANS OF DEAD ENVOY CROP SURPLUS

California Savants Find Thousands Sign Embassy North Dakota Expert Gives Record of Extinct Race—Register—Humble and Slant On Produce Question—Foreign Molasses Exterminated While Europe Was Still a Howling Wilderness.—New Cruiser to Carry Remains to United States.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 2.—(AP) Preserved for 3,000 years under 250 tons of debris in a Nevada mountain cave, the records of an extinct race are being studied by University of California anthropologists. Ten thousand specimens recovered from the grotto in a remarkable state of preservation are now regarded as chronicles of a fighting, red-headed tribe of American Indians who were exterminated while Europe was still a howling wilderness.

The cavern is known as the Lovelock cave, a shelllike niche in the hillside formed thousands of years ago by the wave action of an ancient lake, long since disappeared, which is still called by geologists Lake Lahontan. It is about 12 miles southwest of Lovelock. The people who inhabited it are vaguely mentioned in Plute Indian legends as cannibalistic savages, devoid of fear, who were annihilated in a three-year war by the Plutes about the year 1000 B. C.

Mentioned in the Plute legends as "Saidukas" or "tyle eaters," this aboriginal tribe was credited with strange powers. According to legend, they were able to leap into the air, seize arrows that were shot at them, and turn them back at their attackers. They were exterminated, it is believed, in a final charge against the cave, rivaling in dramatic interest the battle of the Alamo.

It is thought that this sudden extermination may account for the preservation of so many possessions of the ancient people, kept by the dry Nevada climate in a state of perfection compared with that of articles found in Egypt and Peru.

Among the objects discovered, some of them buried under 14 feet of bat guano, were profuse textile material, including baskets and matting, wooden implements, weapons, sandals and other relics.

Professor A. L. Koeber of the University of California declared the material almost wholly pre-Columbian, having strong relations with the native culture of California in historic times. He termed it immensely valuable because of the richness of the whole series of objects discovered.

Tunney Bull Fight Displeases Papers in Home of Sport

MADRID, April 2.—(AP)—Various Madrid newspapers have published reports published against reports published against that Gene Tunney went into the arena while in Spain and killed a bull.

The papers consider the taurine profession requires something more than just strength and courage, which they do not doubt Tunney has.

Long training and certain other abilities peculiar to the taurine, which Tunney has not, are indispensable to the bull-ring, the papers say.

Oregon Weather.

Cloudy west and fair east tonight and Wednesday; frost in interior tonight. Moderate west and north-west winds.

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HIGH WINDS DO DAMAGE WIDE AREA

Eight Deaths Reported—Storm Sweeps 13 States and Part of Canada—Buildings Unroofed, Wires Down—School Children Endangered—Bolt Hits Church in Quebec.

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—The death toll from a furious windstorm that swept across 13 states and part of Canada yesterday mounted to eight today. Several score persons were hurt. There was much property damage.

The storm, which reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour at some places, originated in the south-east bearing across parts of Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan and then across Ohio into Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Buildings were unroofed, wires were blown down and trees uprooted.

Both Lake Michigan and Lake Erie were swept by the storm and much property was damaged along the lake fronts. Waves as high as 35 feet dashed along the Illinois-Wisconsin shore on Lake Michigan.

At Buffalo three ships were torn from their moorings and the Lake Erie water level was six feet above normal.

One man was killed in Buffalo by a falling tree. The wind blew down a banner at the Buffalo airport, damaging planes.

Central western New York was hard hit and cities and towns were cut off from communications by blocked highways and crippled telephone service.

In Patterson township, near Beaver Falls, Pa., a seven-year-old girl was killed and 50 other children endangered when the wind blew off the roof of a school building. A 10-year-old girl lost her life in a similar happening at a school building at Newell, W. Va., and a year-old child was killed at Welch, W. Va., when a home was wrecked.

The storm cut a path four miles wide along the Delaware river in western Pennsylvania and New Jersey, causing one death. Boyd Timmer, a Polkville, N. J., farmer, was killed in the collapse of his home.

Two persons were killed in Ohio. At Newark, a man lost his life when his automobile was struck by a tree, and at Belmore a girl was blown into the path of an automobile and killed. A girl was killed in Arkansas by a falling tree.

Five resulting in \$125,000 damage was caused by a bolt of lightning which struck the steeple of the Roman Catholic church in St. Paul De Bufon, Quebec.

TORONTO, April 2.—(AP)—With restoration today of crippled lines of communication, indications were that property damage from yesterday's terrific wind storm would reach \$1,000,000.

Scarcely a town or city in the storm area escaped damage either through flood waters or the wind, which approached hurricane force. Rain, snow and sleet accompanied the storm, and temperatures fell rapidly to freezing point.

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP)—Property damage mounting into the millions and a serious new flood threat remained today the remind of the mid-west of the rain, wind and snow storm that swept over the region Sunday and yesterday.

Heavy rains in the central and blizzard in the northern states had again swollen nearly all streams, and the danger was considered acute as the tributaries brought this added burden to the Mississippi, which was already nearing the tops of its levees.

Stevadore Plans Own Funeral and Commits Suicide

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—(AP) In the heat of spirits, Vito Longo, 55, visited a Canal street undertaking shop, purchased a high priced casket, drove to the cemetery to ascertain that the dimensions would fit the tomb, and returned to the mortuary to take his life.

Longo was a stevedore for a shipping company. His wife and sons were unable to account for his suicide.

Fox Buys Dolan Shows

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—The Fox West Coast Theatres, Inc., the Pacific coast chain of the Fox Film corporation, has purchased the Dolan circuit of 10 motion picture houses in the northwest.

Moonshine Causes Fish to Disport on Ventura Beach

LOS ANGELES, April 2.—(AP)—Hundreds of Grunion fishermen, reluctant to see the end of last night of the four-day season of a rare sport, early this morning were leaving the moonlit beaches with buckets, sacks and cans full of the strange little fish.

At certain times of the year and of the moon—and last night was one of the times—these poor fish climb out onto the beaches along the Ventura county coast line and flop around in the moonlight.

Little talent or skill is required to catch grunion. No rod or reel is used. The bare hands, a net, a hat, a can, an old shoe, or, in fact, anything that can be used to scoop them up will do. The fishermen reported an exceptionally large haul last night.

MORGAN IS BLAMED BY REBEL HEAD

Telegram to "American People" Attacks "Powerful House of Morgan"—Rights of Foreigners Disregarded by Calles, Is Claimed—Morrow Also Source of Mexican Woe.

EL PASO, Tex., April 2.—(AP)—A telegram from General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander in chief of the Mexican revolutionists, addressed to "The American people," attacking the "powerful house of Morgan," was revealed by Franco Urias, Mexican rebel consul, here today.

"The rights of foreigners in Mexico have been disregarded except when their interests were connected with the private interests of Calles himself, or when he thought he could use them to strengthen his position as tyrant of Mexico," the message said.

"This is the case with the powerful house of Morgan, whose representative Mr. Morrow (Dwight Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico) seems to be more for his own personal financial standing than for loyally representing his great country," he continued.

"Mexican people wonder with all sorrow if financial interests of great banking organizations can carry more weight in the mind of the president of the United States, whose country is the classic land of liberty, than freedom and the welfare of a friendly nation?"

The message attacked the Calles regime in Mexico as one of "spoliation and violation," and termed President Porfirio Gil a "puppet of Calles." The revolutionists, General Escobar said, have combined to free the country of an unjust leader.

In view of this the message added, "We cannot but feel confident that the United States administration, disregarding the suggestions of an ambassador, who represents only a small group of interests, will give heed to the opinion of the majority of liberty loving citizens of America. All historic precedents of the United States and the similarity of our common ideals and ambitions will surely move the people of the United States to join us in our demand that all assistance rendered to the enemies of liberty be withdrawn, or else that we may be granted the right of belligerency and allowed the same facilities now given our adversaries."

LINDBERGH LANDS IN MEXICO TODAY

MEXICO CITY, April 2.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Valbuena field at 1:55 p. m. (2:24 eastern standard time) for a two-day visit to his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow.

Utah Judge Dies.

OGDEN, Utah, April 2.—(AP)—James Nathan Kimball, 89, judge of the second judicial district, died today.

Will Rogers Says:

NEW YORK, April 2.—I believe I discovered a way to aid preachers in getting people to church. Publish their pictures in the papers every Monday instead of just on the day after Easter. There is no reason why people should have to wait for a month from Easter to another.

The only time I ever attended one of these afternoon teas was at the embassy in Paris at Mr. Herriek's invitation. The American tourists lapped up all the tea before I could get near the tables, but he gave me some awful nice wine after they left. He was a fine, jolly humorous old man. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

RAID ON DEKING DESCRIBED BY SHERIFF AIDE

Wounded Deputy Tells Coroner's Jury Woman Aimed Pistol at Him—His Own Gun Accidentally Discharged, Is Claim.

GENEVA, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today recommended that Roy Smith, deputy sheriff, who shot and killed Mrs. Lillian De King during a raid on her Aurora home, be held to the grand jury for investigation. The jury termed the shooting of the woman "unnecessary" and the warrant on which the raid was made "illegal." It recommended that the entire affair be taken over by the Kane county grand jury.

GENEVA, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—Gerald DeKing, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lillian DeKing, who was shot last week by county prohibition raiders, today told a coroner's jury his mother was sitting at a telephone trying to summon help when a deputy sheriff killed her, thus disputing the story of the deputy earlier that the woman was aiming a pistol at him when he fired accidentally as he stumbled.

ELGIN, Ill., April 2.—(AP)—Roy Smith, deputy sheriff, who last week shot and killed Mrs. Lillian De King during a liquor raid in Aurora and was shot in turn by DeKing's 12-year-old son, today told a coroner's jury the woman was aiming a pistol at him when his gun exploded accidentally as he stumbled while backing toward the door.

The coroner's jury came here from Aurora to take Smith's testimony in a hospital where he is convalescing. After hearing his story they went to Geneva, where the formal inquest was opened.

Only the jury and attorneys and one reporter came into the small hospital room where Smith lay. By previous agreement the coroner conducted the questioning, George Carberry, the Kane county state attorney, and De King's counsel agreeing not to intervene, and Charles Hadley, observer for the attorney general, stating he did not care to ask questions.

Smith first identified a pistol he carried last week when Joseph De King's Aurora home was raided by county officers and Mrs. De King had picked up from the floor. He said he and two other deputies accompanied the two officers to the De King home after the two officers had been unable to gain entrance to search it.

He said they found the house lighted and he had understood that "everything was all right and that Peter De King, Joseph's brother, and a deputy were inside." He said he entered by the front door after the house was surrounded and did not anticipate trouble. He noticed a boy and then saw a man backing toward him pistol in hand, shouting he intended to shoot the first officer to enter.

Smith said he then realized he was the only officer in the house and decided it were best to knock out the armed man, which he said he did with the butt of his pistol. At this man, identified as De King, fell, Smith said he heard a woman scream, although he had understood Mrs. De King was not in the house. The woman rushed toward him, screaming, he declared, snatched up a pistol dropped by her husband and leveled it at him. The son, Gerald, he said, was behind him, although he did not notice the boy at the time. The deputy said he was backing toward the door and stumbled and from then on things were not clear to him.

He said someone shot him through the leg and he thought the woman had fired until the boy ran

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WOE OF FARM DUE TO WORLD CROP SURPLUS

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—The farm surplus of the world rather than that of the United States is causing distress to the farmers of this country, G. L. Coulter, president of the State Agricultural college of North Dakota, told the house agriculture committee today in testimony on the new farm aid bill.

Crops produced in other countries where lands and labor were cheap, he said, were driving American products from the markets and leaving the American farmer with a surplus on his hands.

They come into this country largely in the form of substitutes, he added, explaining that imported molasses was displacing American corn while starch imports left growers in this country with potatoes to throw away.

He urged that the problem be dealt with by tariff revision to preserve the domestic market for American producers and suggested that members of the agriculture committee present the case to the ways and means committee.

Coulter favored creation of a farm board to aid the farmer in balancing production and demand. Stabilization corporations also would be valuable, he said, but he disagreed with suggestions that they should be controlled by the government instead of the farmer.

Coulter said that in anticipation of the enactment of farm relief legislation that would be effective, plans already were being made to increase the acreage in production during the coming season.

TAX REDUCTION NOT APPROVED PRESENT YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—Gratified over the prospects of a \$100,000,000 treasury surplus this year congressional leaders nevertheless today were inclined to another suggestions for another tax reduction.

Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee declared the \$100,000,000 surplus was not sufficient to justify a new tax reduction measure. He declared that appropriations authorized by congress at the last session would almost consume this prospective surplus.

"Moreover," he said, "most of the profits going to make up the increased taxes received this year by the government were from a rising stock market. What goes up is apt to come down. We face the prospect of having taxpayers deduct losses if there should be a declining stock market. The government cannot gamble on such a contingency."

Senator Smoot agrees with Secretary Mellon that if another tax revision is made attention should be given to a cut in the rate on earned incomes. But he does not want any such tax revision considered at this time.

THEATRICAL HIT MADE BY VETS' WHOOPEE REVUE

(By Mary Greiner)

The American Legion whoopee revue which spilled its "gore" and several other things before a record breaking audience packing the lower floor and filling to capacity the balcony of Hunt's Criterion last night, did not satisfy. It re-stimulated an appetite long denied and the crowd cried "More!"

The traveling home talent production is a normal one, and its recognition among the activities of a community fills a place not gratified by any other substitute entertainment.

When all is said and done, everyone is surprised that the home towners do so well, and that there is "that much real talent in a place this size."

With from 20 to 40 legionnaires and their assistants taking part in the production, some of whom had never been behind the footlights before, and some of whom had, it is a commendable fact that the review maintained such a well proportioned and well balanced exhibition of talent. There was a comedienne about the whoopee review that was reminiscent of those buddy days in the trenches, where the tag spotlight didn't matter when they were all thrown together to face a common danger.

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MEAT CLEAVER USED ON YOUNG WIFE BY MATE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 2.—(AP)—George Schneider, 56, having admitted attacking his young wife, Betty, 24, with a meat axe Sunday night, literally hacking her to death, officials decided no inquest would be held.

When informed his wife was dead, Schneider gave a complete statement of facts surrounding the murder to Prosecuting Attorney W. G. Coleman. Schneider intimated he had become enraged when his wife indicated her intention of going down town in response to a telephone call which he believed was a summons to meet an old sweetheart. While she was getting ready to go, Schneider said he obtained a meat cleaver and after calling her into the dining room, began hacking at her. He thought at first he had killed her outright, but upon discovering she was still alive, he called a physician.

Schneider has asked for a lawyer to defend him.

NEWARK NEGRO RUNS AMUCK WITH SHOTGUN

NEWARK, N. J., April 2.—(AP)—William Bell, a negro, ran amuck with a shotgun and revolver today, killing two men and wounding two others. When his rage was spent, he turned his revolver upon himself, inflicting a head wound which may prove fatal.

The men killed were Julius Hainsworth, 26, of Newark, and Charles H. Itzinger, 61, of Irvington.

