

PENDLETON SEES THRILLING SIGHTS

Real Melodrama Is Enacted
When Citizens Gather to
Lynch Murderers.

SHERIFF MAKES PLEA

Brown Says That Murderers of Til
Taylor Will Be the First to Hang
Under the Return of
Capital Punishment.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 1.—All
Pendleton rubbed its sleep-swollen
eyes this morning and gave devout
thanks that reason and sanity last
night had dethroned Judge Lynch.

It was genuinely grateful that during
the stirring hours just preceding
dawn the steady hand of law and
order had stemmed the tide of those
who sought to take the law into
themselves and mete out death to
Nell Hart, Jim Owens and Jack
Rathie, principals in the jailbreak of
a week ago, which resulted in the
murder of Til Taylor, sheriff.

Today there were no armed guards
about the jail. There were no groups
of muttering men demanding that
the law give up the fear-stricken
prisoners into the hands of a mob
gone mad.

Legal Hanging Expected.

The nerves of the man-hunters
were not torn and shattered as
on the night before. Instead, a feeling
of calm assurance hovered over this
little western city. The people had
made their decision. The wheels of
justice will not be stayed. It is un-
believable—unthinkable—that the
slayers of Til Taylor can go un-
hanged. And believing this, the peo-
ple of Umatilla county are now will-
ing to settle down and let the law
of the state run its even-tempered
course.

Perhaps the most dramatic of all
these soul-stirring scenes during the
week just closed was enacted be-
neath the mellow light of a full,
round moon at 2 o'clock this morn-
ing when W. R. ("Jinks") Taylor,
only surviving brother of Til Taylor,
and his successor as sheriff, stayed
thorough and muscled hands of
those who sought the throats of his
brother's slayers, by a quiet, even-
toned appeal in the name of his
brother.

Lavishing Is Threatened.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 31.—All
six of the men who escaped last
Sunday from the Umatilla county
jail here when Sheriff Til Taylor
was killed, were again in prison to-
night, following the capture at one
point of Nell Hart and Jas. Owens,
at another of Jack Rathie and at a
third, a place near Kames, Oregon,
of Richard Patterson and Lewis An-
derson. They were brought in at
various times during the day and
evening, and all but Patterson and
Anderson, whose destination was
not revealed, were put in jail. The
sixth man, Albert Lingren, had sur-
rendered last Monday.

Exited crowds had begun gather-
ing near the jail early in the even-
ing. Threats of lynching were being
made but no one had offered to
lead a mob. Shortly after midnight
the mob surrounding the county jail
here had increased to several hun-
dred and three ropes were brought
to the scene. The mob was grow-
ing more menacing. Threats of
lynching were heard. All women
who had been scattered through the
crowd earlier in the evening had
left the scene.

At 12:30 o'clock this morning fol-
lowing two futile attempts to break
into the county jail to seize the
prisoners the mob which had sur-
rounded the jail throughout the
night disbanded at the request of
"Jinks" Taylor, sheriff, and brother
of T. D. Taylor, sheriff slain last
Sunday.

The sheriff appealed to the mob's
love for the law, saying that he
would not have approved mob
violence.

With remarks, "I guess you're
right," the crowd began to disperse.

First To Hang.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—Assuming
that newspaper reports of the crime
are correct, Nell Hart and Jim Owens
will probably enjoy the dubious
distinction of ushering capital pun-
ishment back into practice in Ore-
gon, according to Attorney General
Brown, who expressed himself this
morning when informed of the cap-
ture of the two half-breed slayers of
Til Taylor, sheriff, covering capital
punishment was evidently designed
to cover deliberate, premeditated,
cold blooded murder and justified
from newspaper accounts, the kill-
ing of Sheriff Taylor was just such
a crime in the opinion of the attor-
ney general.

Should Hart who is alleged to
have fired the fatal shot and Owens
be accomplices in the crime, he
found guilty of murder in the first
degree and sentenced to hang. It
will be the first hanging witnessed
in Oregon since November 14, 1913,
when Oswald C. Hansel of Clatsop
county paid the supreme penalty for

the murder of Frank
Astoria.

Since the old death cell at
the state prison has been re-
fitted into a model kitchen and its as-
sion changed from a life taking to a life
giving institution, it will be neces-
sary to make some other provision
for the execution should one be or-
dered. When questioned as to the
institution's preparedness to carry
out the provisions of the act restor-
ing capital punishment in Oregon,
Warden Compton this morning de-
clared that he was not crossing any
bridges until they were reached, but
intimated that the erection of a
temporary scaffold would be only a
matter of a few hours when the
need for one should arise.

Velma J. Bates and J.F. Dillard Married

(By C. H. Hilton).

A pretty home wedding took place
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bates,
on Claire street, when their daughter
Velma J. Bates, was married to
James Francis Dillard, the ring cer-
mony being performed by Rev. C. H.
Hilton, pastor of the Christian
church. Immediate relatives of the
family only being present. The bride
was attended by Mrs. William Deard-
off and Mr. Deardoff acted as best
man, while Miss Virginia Riggs
played the wedding march. The en-
trance hall and living room of the
home was tastefully decorated with
potted palms, ferns and cut flowers.
The bride carried an arm bouquet of
bride's roses and the matron of
honor a bouquet of pink sweet peas.
At the conclusion of the wedding
ceremony all repaired to the private
dining room of the Hotel Umpqua,
where a delicious wedding menu had
been prepared under the personal
supervision of Mr. Ray Clark. The
table and dining room had been
specially decorated for the occasion
by Mr. Roy Howard, of the Fern, and
presented a most inviting appear-
ance, clever place cards being ar-
ranged for each of the sixteen guests.
A huge center piece of cut flowers
with electrical effects added to the
beauty of the banquet table. After
the serving of the wedding cake by
the bride the happy event was
brought to a close. Both of these
young people have always made their
home in Roseburg and have a host of
friends who wish them much success
and happiness.

League Treaties To Be Published

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 19.—Sir James
Eric Drummond, secretary general
of the league of nations, has just
notified the members of the league
of nations that an office for the regis-
tration and publication of treaties
has been set up in accordance with
the terms of the memorandum ap-
proved by the council of the league
at its meeting in Rome in May.

A statement issued from the sec-
retary-general's office says:

"Article 18 of the covenant of the
league of nations reads: 'Every
treaty or international engagement
entered into hereafter by any mem-
ber of the league shall be forthwith
registered with the secretariat and
shall as soon as possible be published
by it. No such treaty or international
engagement shall be binding until
so registered.'

"And the council of the league of
nations declared in its memorandum
of May 19, 1920: 'Publicity has for
a long time been considered as a
source of moral strength in the ad-
ministration of national law. It
should equally strengthen the laws
and engagements which exist between
nations. It will promote public con-
trol. It will awaken public interest.
It will remove causes for distrust
and conflict. Publicity alone will
enable the league of nations to ex-
tend a moral sanction to the con-
tractual obligations of its members.
It will, moreover, contribute to the
formation of a clear and indisput-
able system of international law.'

"A treaty must have legal existence
after it has been presented for regis-
tration by the parties concerned, to
whom a certificate of registration
will be delivered.

"In addition, in a second register,
a page will be reserved for each
treaty. All relevant information will
be entered therein, signatures and
ratifications by the parties and if
necessary, subsequent accessions, or
withdrawals.

"Certified extracts from this regis-
ter may be delivered to states, tri-
bunals or individuals concerned.

"The treaties will not only be regis-
tered, but also published. They
will appear in a special section of the
official journal of the league of na-
tions, through which they may be-
come known to all.

"Moreover the council of the
league of nations, actuated by the
spirit of Article 18, has authorized
the secretary-general to register and
to publish treaties concluded be-
tween countries not members of the
league, should they request it. The
league of nations thus hopes to real-
ize, within the limits of possibility,
the system of open international en-
gagements."

Miss May Ritzman left this morn-
ing for Riddle, where she will make
an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs.
Peter Didtel.

MAJOR GILBERT IS LEGION HEAD

Astoria Man Chosen To Head
State Organization When
Delegates Bolt.

PLATFORM IS ADOPTED

Legionaires Take Stand Against the
Japanese Menace on the Pacific
Coast, and Endorse Ad-
justed Compensation Bill.

UMPUQA WINS SECOND.

With Bert G. Bates' well
known bug liberally bedaubed,
besmeared and bespattered,
Umpqua puffed off with the sec-
ond prize for decorated autos in
one of the biggest parades ever
held in Astoria. The parade,
covered a large number of
blocks and was pronounced to
be one of the finest the resi-
dents of that city have seen.
The Douglas county delegates
rode in the bug, which was
greeted with cheers all along
the line.

ASTORIA, Aug. 1.—Mayor Wil-
liam S. Gilbert, of Astoria, was yester-
day unanimously elected commander
for the department of Oregon
American Legion. His election came
as a surprise, as in the early stages
of the convention Captain G. Laue
Goodell, of Portland, was slated for
the office and had the support of the
entire Portland delegation. However,
the "insurgents" balked at the election
of the Portland slate and after a
caucus held Friday night in the
Welshard hotel decided to nominate
the Astoria man in an effort to dis-
rupt the slate and beat Goodell.

His candidacy immediately took
possession of the convention and his
election was assured as soon as he
was mentioned for the office. The
Portland delegation, realizing that
their slate was cracked, went to the
insurgents with a compromise offer-
ing to sacrifice the commandship if
they were given the vice-commander-
ship. The compromise was made
and the slate went through in the
well-known cut and dried manner.

Goodell nominated Gilbert and his
election was unanimous. Then Good-
dell was nominated and his election
was likewise made unanimous. This
was followed by the nomination for
re-election of Edward Elvers, for
state adjutant. Both Elvers and
Cookingham of Portland were unani-
mously elected to the offices of ad-
jutant and state finance officer. Thus
the slate was cleaned and the work
done.

Later in the convention the new
state commander appeared on the
stage of the convention. His pres-
ence was first noticed by newspaper-
men but the crowd soon recognized
him and went into a demonstration
in his honor.

He stated that he had just come
from his bathtub where he had been
notified by his son of the conven-
tion's action in electing him. He
took the reins and the convention
was his, heart and hand. The other
officers later responded to insistent
cries of "speech."

Cookingham, of Portland, dubbed
himself the official goat and stated
that he would attempt to stretch the
rubber band of the state finances
around the large bundle of obliga-
tions. This was greeted with cheers.

After the election of the main offi-
cers the convention took up the
business of electing the members of
the state executive committee. For-
mally of Albany was elected delegate
at large, and Harry Giddis, of Mc-
Minnville, George R. Wilber of Hood
River, and B. S. Morrow of Portland
were elected to the other post posi-
tions.

Although Post Commander W. B.
Follett has stated that he would, un-
der no circumstances, accept another
Legion office, he was nevertheless
elected as one of the Oregon dele-
gates to the national convention.
Chas. Erskine of Bend, and Arthur
A. Murphy were other delegates
elected.

When the statement of principles
was adopted yesterday by the Ameri-
can Legion convention the first clear
expression of the ex-service men of
the state on legislative and national
questions was given this year.

The platform breathes patriotism
throughout and is such a platform as
one would expect from a convention
of former fighters. A firm stand
was taken against the Japanese
menace on the Pacific coast, and the
fourfold adjusted compensation bill
for ex-service men was endorsed. A
special section providing for flag
etiquette in Legion posts was adop-
ted after it had been offered at the
last moment by Wilbur of Hood
River.

The rest of the platform was in the
nature of thanks to the local Legion
post, the Auxiliary, the Boy Scouts,

and others who had a share in mak-
ing the convention such a huge suc-
cess.

MILL STREET CLOSED.

The Mill street entrance to
Roseburg will be closed after
tomorrow and the Main street
route will be open, according to
an announcement made today
by Resident Engineer W. K.
Wright. Then Main street en-
trance has been put in good
shape and autos should now
travel that street. The Mill
street route will not be re-
opened by the state, but it is
possible that the county will re-
open it through to the Pacific
highway.

PLANS DRAWN FOR STORAGE HOUSES

Government Prepares Draw-
ings For Ideal Apple
Storage Buildings.

INQUIRIES ARE RECEIVED

Growers can Procure Full Details by
Writing Directly to the Bureau
of Markets, Department of
Agriculture.

Many inquiries regarding the con-
struction of storage houses for
apples are being received by the United
States Department of Agriculture.
The bureau of markets has made an
extensive and careful study of this
subject and drawings have been pre-
pared showing the general arrange-
ment and essential details for the
construction of common, or ventilat-
ed storage houses. By writing to the
Bureau of Markets, apple growers
and associations interested may ob-
tain full details regarding methods
and cost of construction, the selec-
tion of construction materials, and
advice with regard to the purchase
of grading and other machinery used
in packing houses usually construct-
ed in conjunction with the storage
houses.

The failure of the common stor-
age houses built years ago was due
to faulty construction and insuffi-
cient ventilation, state the bureau
experts. The walls were rarely con-
structed tight enough to keep out
moisture and rain, and the insula-
tion was composed of so-called dead
air spaces, which were insufficient
or were of sawdust and became wet
and therefore useless. The result
was that in many sections these
houses fell into disuse, as the fruit
spoiled in them.

In the last two or three years, how-
ever, many growers have become in-
terested in providing themselves
with efficient common storage
houses constructed and operated to
hold fruit in good condition for sev-
eral months. This is particularly so
in the northwest, where the growers
are organized into associations and
have community packing and stor-
age houses. They are thereby en-
abled not only to market the fruit
at a convenient time, but when the
marketing conditions are favorable.
Practically half the apples stored in
Washington and Idaho for market-
ing in winter and in early spring are
held in common storage houses. In-
deed, say the bureau experts, if it
had not been for common storage
houses the apple growers of the
Pacific Northwest would never have
been able to keep pace with the in-
creased production during the past
few years, as it would have been fi-
nancially impossible for them to
construct adequate cold storage
houses.

These advantages also obtain for
the individual grower who erects a
storage house. In addition it is a fact
that growers are often unable to get
sufficient help to grade and pack the
apples during the regular harvesting
season. By being able to store it, the
grading and packing can be done
at a later and more convenient time.
Another factor in the cooling and
storing of apples which growers
have come to appreciate to protect
the keeping qualities of the fruit, is
in the old days apples were allowed
to remain in the orchard for weeks
at a time before storing, sometimes
with disastrous results.

The cheapest form of construction
of ventilated storage houses in
many sections is of the wooden type
according to the bureau marketing
specialists. The house recommended
provides insulation that has been
found to give the required degree of
protection against extremes in tem-
perature. Waterproof paper is used
to protect the insulation against
moisture and virtually forms an en-
velope around the contents of the
house. Ventilators are placed so
that air can be circulated through
every part of the structure, and pro-
vided with insulated doors that can
be tightly closed during the warm
part of the day and opened at night.

LEAGUE WOULD TIE IRELAND TO ENGLAND

Prediction is That The Irish
Sympathizers Will Support
Harding and Coolidge.

CLINCHED BY ARTICLE 10

Peace Treaty Will Be Signed Thurs-
day Between Turkey and Allies
—Cotton Crop Will Total
12,519,000 Bales.

By Associated Press.

MARION, Aug. 2.—Prediction that
Irish sympathizers will support
Harding and Coolidge was made by
Representative William Mason, of
Illinois, one of the leaders in con-
gress for Irish recognition, in a
statement made public from Harding
headquarters today after Mason had
a conference with the nominees,
"Friends of Ireland, of course, have
to be for Harding," said the state-
ment, "because they know that ar-
ticle ten of the league covenant
means it would hitch Ireland to En-
gland forever and bind us to help
keep it there, and Governor Cox has
pledged himself to support the Wil-
son program."

Treaty to Be Signed Thursday.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The newspaper
have declared that the peace treaty
between the allies and Turkey will
be signed Thursday.

Estimate Cotton Crop Made.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The cotton
crop will aggregate 12,519,000
bales this year, according to a fore-
cast made today by the department
of agriculture, basing its estimate on
the condition of crops July 25, which
was 74.1 per cent normal.

Delegates Begin to Arrive.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Delegates
are arriving in large numbers today
to attend the opening session tomor-
row of the 38th annual convention of
the Knights of Columbus. The su-
preme board of directors today con-
sidered the request that work be ex-
tended to China.

Will Discuss League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator
Hitchcock, of Nebraska, administra-
tion leader in the senate treaty fight,
has been selected by Governor Cox
to represent the democratic party in
the joint debate of the league of na-
tions issue at Winona, Indiana, Aug-
ust 9. The republican national com-
mittee will select a debator in oppo-
sition, it was said today at Hitch-
cock's office.

Ace Spreading Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Howard
E. Figg, special assistant to Attorney
General Palmer in the enforcement
of the Lever law against profiteering,
today charged manufacturers and
jobbers of wearing apparel with at-
tempting through carefully prepared
propaganda, "to stampede the retail-
ers and the public into a renewed
fictitious demand for clothing and
thereby force prices higher." "The
department of justice," said Figg, "is
fully advised of this carefully
planned campaign and there only re-
mains to fix the responsibility before
applying the criminal provisions of
the Lever act."

Hot Fighting Reported.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Hot fighting
on the river Narva, northwest of
Moscow, is reported in Sunday's of-
ficial communique received by wire-
less from Moscow yesterday. It said
the bolshevik advance continues.

Challenge Is Issued.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Alexander
Ross, Canadian yachting enthusiast,
has issued a challenge to the New
York Yacht club to compete for
America's cup in 1922. A formal
challenge is said to be coming from
the mails. Advice states that the
challenging craft will probably be
named "Maple Leaf," and her esti-
mated cost will be \$1,000,000, to be
raised by popular subscription.

Umatilla Is Served.

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—Roumania has
served an ultimatum that the bolshe-
vist troops must withdraw from Rou-
manian territory within three days,
according to Belgrade dispatches.

SMALL BOY TAKES TRIP.

Oliver Palmine, a 12 year old
boy of Modesto, Calif., is being held
in this city pending the receipt of
word from his parents. Oliver had
been attending St. Francis Academy
at Watsonville, Calif., and a few
days ago decided to go to Newport,
Oregon. His earthly possessions
consisted of the comic section of
the San Francisco Examiner, the
pictures of several movie actors
and actresses, 1 cent in money and
a flashlight. With these stuffed in
his pockets he climbed on board
the conductor came through to take
up tickets, he calmly sauntered in-
to the car ahead as if he had been
on the train for several hours and
got away with it. He was passed
up by several conductors after he
had successfully worked his stunt
and reached Wolf Creek before Con-
ductor Ralph Lane became suspi-
cious. The boy said he was travel-
ling with his sister and went back

with the conductor to a berth where
a young girl was awakened. The
boy claimed this girl as his sister
but she declined the relationship,
and said she did not know the boy
except that he had been riding with
her a portion of the way and hold-
ing conversation with her. He was
turned over to Detective Frank Ro-
gers at Roseburg and finally ad-
mitted the truth regarding his trip.
Mr. Rogers states that the young-
ster is "tough and hard-boiled," but
is determined to get to Newport. A
telegram was sent to his parents
and he will probably be returned to
his home soon.

Charles Barker Dies at Home

Charles Barker, aged 49 years,
died at 11:10 last night at his
home in North Roseburg, after a
prolonged illness. He was born in
Borbon county, Kansas, on Jan. 5,
1871 and came to Oregon with his
parents when he was five years of
age. During the past few years he
was employed with the forest ser-
vice. He became ill about a month
ago and was confined to his bed for
the last two weeks, his condition
gradually growing worse until the
time of his death. He is survived
by his father Obadiah Barker, Fred
Barker of Roseburg and four sisters
Mrs. Roland Agge, Mrs. Chas. Ma-
thews, Mrs. Ray Troxel of Roseburg
and Mrs. J. L. Hamlin of The Dalles.
The funeral will be held at 2
o'clock tomorrow afternoon from
the Undertaking parlors, with in-
terment in the Oak Creek cemetery.
The deceased was long a resident of
Douglas county and he leaves a
great many friends and acquaint-
ances, who mourn with the mem-
bers of the bereaved family over
his death.

Will Box Welter- weight Champion

Much interest has been shown lo-
cally the past few days in the an-
nouncement made in the Eugene
papers concerning the American
Legion smoker to be held in that city
about the middle of August, the ex-
act date not having been set. One of
the big features at the smoker will
be the boxing card, arrangements for
which have just been completed. The
headline on the card will be the bat-
tle between Johnny McCarthy, who
fought Alex Trambitas to a draw at
the recent Elks convention in Sa-
lem, and who is acknowledged as the
welterweight champion of the Pa-
cific coast, and Jack Leonard, an old-
timer in the game. Jack Leonard is
in Roseburg at the present time and
has been for the past two months.
He is associated with others in some
land dealings, and intends eventually
to buy a home for himself in this
city. He has made many friends
since residing here, several of whom
have signified their intention of
making the trip to Eugene. Light-
weight Shamrock, who has figured in
recent rings for a number of years, is
also in Roseburg training Mr. Leon-
ard, and both will leave soon for Eu-
gene to continue their training. Mr.
Leonard is a veteran of the world
war, having been gassed and injured
several times in France.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. Frank Lilburn and baby left
yesterday for Portland to visit for
a few days.

Sheriff George Quine went to
Glendale this morning to serve legal
papers.

Mrs. Gladys Collins and son Ray-
mond, who have been visiting with
relatives in this city for the past
week, left yesterday for their home
in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Abraham and
daughter Bernice left yesterday af-
ternoon for Portland, from which
place they will possibly go to Alaska
for an outing.

Miss Dorothea Abraham, a stu-
dent at the Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege, returned to her home in Rose-
burg yesterday after having visited
with relatives in Portland for sev-
eral weeks.

R. L. Whipple and wife and Mrs.
Whipple's mother Anna Drain, re-
turned yesterday from Newport,
where they have been spending the
past week enjoying an outing.

Deputy Sheriff T. A. Rafferty went
to Salem yesterday to receive his
official appointment as officer in
charge of the enforcement of motor
vehicle laws in Southern Oregon.

George W. Strass of the State
Fire Marshall's office has been mak-
ing an inspection of fire fighting
equipment in Roseburg and also
conducting a survey of the water
system and will report to the city
council at its meeting tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thornton, who
have been in Portland for some time
returned to this city today. While
in Portland, Mr. Thornton under-
went an operation at St. Vincent's
Hospital, with Dr. Luther Hamilton
as the attending surgeon.

County Judge Stewart, District
Attorney Neuner, Sheriff George
Quine, Roadmaster Frear and At-
torney Coahow, returned yesterday
evening from Reidsport, where they
have been spending a few days in
investigating road matters. They
state that an agreement has been
reached in the Smith River road
case.

RANCHER ATTEMPTS TO END OWN LIFE

Days Creek Farmer Shoots
Self In The Head With A
Small Calibre Bullet.

IS NOT BADLY INJURED

Officers Believe That Family Quarrel
Was the Cause of Attempt of H.
F. Dixon Yesterday to
Commit Suicide.

H. F. Dixon, a rancher of Days
Creek, yesterday attempted to com-
mit suicide by shooting himself in
the head with a .22 calibre rifle. The
bullet penetrated the roof of his
mouth and emerged underneath the
right eye without doing any particu-
lar damage. He was rushed to this
city, where he was given medical
treatment, and is now at the Douglas
hotel.

His reason for his rash act was not
satisfactorily given. He merely
stated that he had had trouble. It
is believed by the officers that a do-
mestic altercation was responsible,
although neither Dixon nor his wife
have made any statements to that ef-
fect.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon went to Tiller
on Saturday and attended the dance
given at that place. They remained
over night and returned to their
home at Days Creek on Sunday.
Whether or not trouble arose over
some domestic matter is not known
but about 1 o'clock in the afternoon
Dixon went to the room where he
had been keeping the rifle, and plac-
ing it in his mouth, pulled the trig-
ger. The bullet being of such small
caliber, was easily deflected, and
emerged from the face without seri-
ously injuring the would-be suicide.

The man's wife immediately sent
in a call for Deputy Sheriff Hopkins,
who went to the Dixon home from
Canbyville at once. Dixon was load-
ed into the officer's auto and rushed
to Roseburg, where the wound was
dressed by Dr. B. R. Shoemaker. On
the way in Dixon talked freely of the
affair but would not give any reason
for the attempt on his life. He
said he wanted to die and thought
that the method he chose would be
the quickest way out. On account of
the small size of the bullet hole, only
a small amount of blood was lost,
and Dixon was not even taken to the
hospital, being given a room at the
Douglas hotel instead.

He is about 30 years of age and
has a wife and several children. He
has been residing on a small farm
near Days Creek, and has been doing
well financially. It is understood
The officers are convinced that the
man's attempt on his own life was
caused by some family quarrel, the
nature of which has not yet been di-
vulged.

Just what will be done in the case
is not known. From the man's pre-
sent mental condition it is feared that
he will make another attempt and
the officers are undecided regarding
the action to be taken.

PLANE KEPT BUSY.

Leo Devaney piloting the Duddy
plane "Roseburg" was kept busy at
Myrtle Creek yesterday taking pas-
sengers for a spin in the clouds.
Eighteen enthusiastic Myrtle Creek
residents made the trip into the air
and were greatly delighted with the
experience. Mr. Devaney returned
to Roseburg late in the evening and
remained until this morning when
he went back to Myrtle Creek and
drove the plane to Riddle where
exhibition flights were made today.
Lieutenant Ayres returned to Rose-
burg this morning and left for
Riddle to work with Lieutenant
Devaney. The latter has been offer-
ed a very lucrative position with
the Duddy company and may re-
turn to the aviation game.

LODGE WORKER LEAVES.

Mrs. Pauline Moore Riley, state
commander of Oregon for the Lady
Macabees, who has been working
in this city for the past two weeks
in the interest of the Women's ben-
efit association, left Saturday night
for Portland from which place she
will spend several weeks on the
same mission as brought her to this
city. Mrs. Riley was successful in
obtaining a large number of ladies
in the local order and on Saturday
evening a class of 22 was initiated.
Fifty members have resulted from
the campaign initiated by Mrs. Ri-
ley. Following the lodge session on
Saturday a social time was held and
delicious refreshments served.

Rev. Dr. McClary, a national lec-
turer on the Chattanooga platform,
will give his lecture on "The Mission
of Mirth" at First Methodist Epis-
copal Church, tonight at 8 o'clock.
He is passing through Roseburg on
a lecture tour through the East and
we are fortunate to hear such an
eminent speaker. The lecture is
free and the public is cordially in-
vited.