

The Weather

Maximum yesterday 54
Minimum today 41
Precipitation 17

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Rain or snow and colder.

Daily—Fourteenth Year,
Forty-ninth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1920

NO. 260

STATE WINS
1ST BLOOD
I.W.W. TRIAL

Court Denies Motion Attorney Van-
derveer for Change of Venue From
Grays Harbor County—Claims
Prejudice Exists Against Defend-
ants—Court Room Crowded With
American Legion Men From All
Parts of the Northwest.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 26.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Judge
John M. Wilson in superior court
here today denied the motion of the
defense for a change of venue in the
case of 11 alleged members of the I.
W. W., charged with the murder of
Warren O. Grimm in connection with
the Centralia Armistice day parade
November 11, 1919.

Judge Wilson made his ruling at
the conclusion of arguments by coun-
sel for both the defense and prose-
cution.
"The court is satisfied that the
showing made by the defense in its
motion for a change of venue is not
sufficient," Judge Wilson said in de-
vying the motion. "The law does not
permit of a second change of venue
in cases of this character, in my op-
inion," he added.

The defense exhibited articles
which it alleged would tend to influ-
ence the jurors, alleging, on behalf,
"that it was circulated in Grays Har-
bor county with the contention of so
influencing jurors."

Newspaper Articles Submitted

The entire morning was spent in ar-
guments on the motion, the court rul-
ing coming at the noon adjournment,
which was delayed 20 minutes in or-
der to allow the attorneys to complete
their arguments. Filed as exhibits
were articles printed, it was alleged in
the Washingtonian, Hooniam, Wash.,
the World, Aberdeen, the Chronicle,
Centralia, and the Vidette, Monte-
sano. Attorney Vanderveer admitted
in court that the workers' defense
league had circulated appeals to
workers in which it was stated that
the "marchers started to raid the I.
W. W. hall in Centralia before any
shots were fired," but declared that it
had occurred before the trial had been
moved to this county. Vanderveer
declared during his argument that he
would prove, in the course of the
trial, that the shooting followed an
attempt to raid the hall by more than
75 witnesses, many of whom he said,
had been marchers in the Armistice
day parade.

A Labor Case

Organized labor was intensely in-
terested in the trial. Vanderveer de-
clared during his argument, saying,
"this is in some sense a labor case."
W. H. Abel, of counsel for the prose-
cution, attacked the character of
two of the signers of affidavits for
the defense. He declared Roy La
Pitt of Hooniam, who signed an af-
fidavit as an investigator for the de-
fense had been especially active in
1917 as a strike organizer; that he
had been arrested as a "draft dodger"
and was later induced into service
and sent to France.

Too Many Personalities

He also declared to the court that
Joseph H. Schrover of Aberdeen,
also a defense investigator who had
signed an affidavit alleging preju-
dice prevailed against the defendants
in this county, had likewise been a
active strike organizer and cited a
number of federal officials which de-
clared in effect that Schrover had
been under surveillance of the federal
government during the entire period
the United States was engaged in hos-
tilities with the central powers.

Judge Wilson was compelled to
caution both Vanderveer and Abel for
introducing personalities.

(Continued on Page Six)

KANSAS INDUSTRIAL
COURT BILL IS TESTED
BY STRIKE OF MINERS

PITTSBURGH, Kas., Jan. 26.—
Four hundred Kansas miners
struck this morning before pas-
sage of the industrial court bill.
A mine of the Western Coal and
Mining company, at Franklin
and a mine of the War Coal
company at Dunkirk were idle.

TOPEKA, Kas., Jan. 26.—The
strike of four hundred miners,
reported this morning, means
an immediate test of the new in-
dustrial relations court law.
Governor H. J. Allen declared
this morning.

SOVIET CAN
NOW FIGHT
THE WORLD

Bolshevik Military Successes in Rus-
sia Arouse Ambassador Martens to
Adopt Prussian Slogan—Reds Have
500,000,000 in Gold and an Unequi-
table Army—Therefore Urging In-
ternational Revolution to Support
Them Abandoned by Soviets.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Russian
soviet organizations have become
"strong enough to fight the world,"
Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet
adviser to the United States, told a
senate investigating committee today.
because of this, he said, the soviets
have ceased to urge international
revolution to support them.

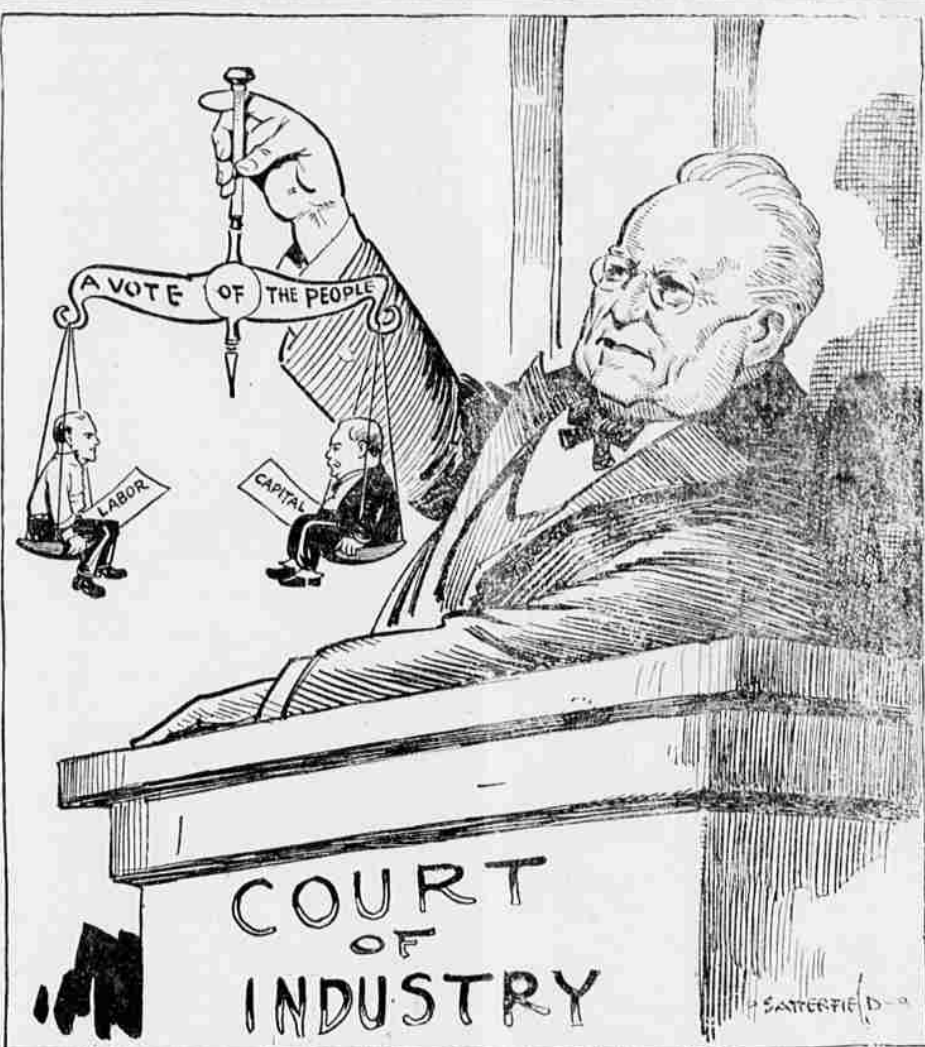
The Russian soviets have "between
\$450,000,000 and \$500,000,000," in
the public treasury, Martens said,
which it was now desired to spend in
foreign countries on the purchase of
necessities. There was now no gold
in the hands of private banks or in-
dividuals in Russia, he added.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—A Moscow
wireless dispatch, describing the
reception tendered the 249 radicals de-
ported from the United States as un-
desirable aliens and brought to Hang-
o, Finland, on the United States
army transport Buford, says:
"Our comrades were greeted by
the red army's shouts of hurrah and
music playing the 'Internationale,'
while red flags waved over the fron-
tier stream Systerbak, the shores of
which were lined with red rifles fac-
ing a mass of Fin soldiers on the
other bank."

"With a band and standing twenty
paces from the enemy guard of hon-
or, the red army triumphantly greet-
ed its comrades from across the
ocean."

ASQUITH TO START HIS
PARLIAMENT CAMPAIGN

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(Via Mon-
teal.)—Former Premier Herbert
H. Asquith is expected to arrive at
Paisley today where he is a candidate
for parliament at the bye-election to
be held in that constituency. The
campaign for the seat opening today
to end with the polling three weeks
hence.



TURKS TO FIGHT
UNLESS TERMS OF
PEACE CHANGE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1.—Bol-
shevism has no appeal to the Turks,
being contrary to their religious
training and their patriotic sentiment,
says Mustafa Kemal Pasha, politi-
cal and military leader of the Tur-
kish nationalist movement in Asia
Minor. Recently there have been re-
ports that the bolsheviks have made
inroads in Turkish Asia Minor, and
that Enver Pasha, minister of war
here in 1914, has sponsored a bolshe-
vik uprising in Turkestan.
Mustapha Kemal denied his adhe-
rents in the nationalist cause were
loathed with Enver Pasha or with
Talaat Pasha, former grand vizier,
who is reported to have been convert-
ed to bolshevism. Bolshevism might
result, however, from a peace which
makes the Turks a subject people, he
asserted but he added that such an
alliance with the soviet power would
be but temporary.
Hoodshed would follow a peace
settlement which placed Greeks in
control of this city, he said, and the
giving of Thrace to Greece would
have the same result.

U. S. HAS SUPPLIED NEAR
5 BILLION BARRELS OIL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The
United States has produced more
than 61 per cent of the world's crude
petroleum since the discovery of that
product and at latest reports was
producing more than 69 per cent of
the world's annual supply. Compi-
sation of production statistics just
issued by the geological survey shows
that from 1857 to and including 1918
there were produced through the
world 7,593,147,571 barrels of crude
petroleum, of which the United
States supplied 4,608,571,719 bar-
rels. Russia furnished almost 25 per
cent.

TIMBER LOSS 1919 BY
FIRE OVER \$700,000

SALEM, Jan. 26.—Monetary value
of Oregon timber damaged or de-
stroyed by fire during the year 1919
totalled \$519,921, while the loss of
buildings, logs, equipment and im-
provements from the same source ag-
gregated \$241,142, according to the
annual report published by F. A.
Elliott, state forester. Of the total
of 145,462 acres of land burned over
56,721 acres were classified as mer-
chantable timber, 24,935 acres as
second growth timber and 61,897 as
old burns and cut-over lands.

AMERICANIZATION BILL
PASSES SENATE ALSO
COMPULSORY SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—
The senate by a vote of 36 to 14
today passed the Kewen Ameri-
canization bill which would re-
quire all residents of the United
States of 16 to 21 years of age,
not mentally or physically dis-
abled, and all alien residents
between the ages of 16 and 45
who can not speak, read or
write English, to attend school
not less than 200 hours a year.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—By
a vote of 9 to 5, the senate mili-
tary committee today approved
provisions providing for com-
pulsory military training for
boys between 18 and 21 years
inclusive, and ordered a favor-
able report on the army re-or-
ganization bill.

BRITISH NAVY HAS
NEW BIG GUN OF
UNEQUALLED POWER

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The British
navy may soon be given a new and
"unsurpassed" weapon in a large cal-
iber shell which will pierce the heav-
iest armor without shattering, said
Sir Robert Hadfield, chairman and
managing director of Hadfield's limited,
steel manufacturers, recently. He
indicated that possession of such
a shell during the great war would
have been of incalculable value to
the British fleet.
"The feat has been accomplished,"
he said, "within the last few days of
getting the largest caliber of armor
piercing shell unbroken thru the
thickest of modern hard surfaced ar-
mor plate. This result will render
the British gun unsurpassed, incom-
parable and the master in any naval
engagements of the future."

40 Below in New England.

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The mercury
was forced to new officials low levels
by the cold wave which spread
over northern New England last night.
Northfield, Vt., reported a reading of
39 minus. Unofficial figures report-
ed 40 below at Van Buren, Maine, and
Montpelier, Vt.

Bolsheviks Reach Chinese

PARIS, Jan. 26.—An official state-
ment issued by the soviet government
at Moscow says that the bolshevik
penetration has reached the Chinese
frontier in the vicinity of Kobdo,
on the western border of Mongolia.

REPORT CAPTURE
U. S. ENGINEERS
BY BOLSHIEVIKI

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—No re-
port regarding the capture by the bol-
sheviki forces of a group of Ameri-
can railway engineers and a party of
American Red Cross workers at
Kachinskaya, Siberia, reported in
press dispatches from Chita, Siberia,
had been received today by the state
or war departments or at national
headquarters of the Red Cross.
At Red Cross headquarters, re-
ports show that the Captain Charette
referred to as captured probably was
Edward Hercules Charette, a phar-
macist, of Stockton, Cal., who went
over with an early detachment. There
was no record of a "Miss Ford," also
reported captured.
The Colonel Blunt referred to as
having been captured was believed at
the war department to be Frank Ros-
coe Blunt of Plano, Ill., a member of
the Stevens railway commission.
At the time he joined the Stevens
commission, Mr. Blunt, who held a
commission as major in the engineer
reserve corps, was general manager of
the Chilean national railroads. Pre-
viously he had been general super-
intendent of the Chicago Great
Western railroad.

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 26.—Cap-
tain Edward Hercules Charette, who
is reported as having been captured
by bolshevik forces at Kachinskaya,
Siberia, is a veteran of the Spanish-
American war, being served with the
Montana volunteers in the Philip-
pines.

PERSHING VISITS
"MOVIE" FACTORY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 26.—
General John J. Pershing arrived here
today shortly after 9 o'clock for a
16 hour visit. The general and his
staff left almost immediately for
Ross Field, the United States army
balloon school at Arcadia, near here,
and after an inspection there he is to
return to Los Angeles and devote
most of the day to civic functions.
At 4 o'clock General Pershing and
his staff were planning to go to Cal-
ver City where they will spend two
hours seeing some noted directors and
actors "make a movie." He will leave
tonight for San Diego.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE HAS
TROUBLE WITH TEETH

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26.—As a
result of an infection due to his
teeth, Senator R. M. La Follette is in
a hospital at Rochester, Minn. His
condition is not considered critical
and he is expected to return to his
home the latter part of the week.

MATHIAS ERZBERGER
GERMAN MINISTER OF
FINANCE IS WOUNDED

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Mathias
Erzberger, the minister of fi-
nance, was wounded by a shot
fired at him today.
Herr Erzberger was shot as
he was leaving the criminal
courts building after a hearing
in the Heffrich libel suit. Only
one shot struck the minister,
who was slightly wounded in
the shoulder. His assailant, who
gave his name as Othwig von
Hirschfeld, was arrested.

NEW CRISIS
REACHED IN
PEACE PACT

Republican Irreconcilables Refuse to
Consider Changes in Modifications
of Article Ten and Monroe Doctrine
—Agreement Had Been Reached
When Johnson and Borah Bolted—
Senator Hitchcock and Associates
Retire for Private Conference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—No
change in the reservations affecting
article ten of the League of Nations
covenant or the Monroe doctrine pro-
vision of the peace treaty will be
acceptable to the republicans, Sen-
ator Lodge today informed Senator
Hitchcock and other members of the
informal democratic committee which
has been conferring with Senator Lodge's
committee in an effort to reach a
compromise on the treaty.
Senator Lodge's statement was
formulated after his conference Sat-
urday with Senators Borah, Idaho;
Johnson, California, and other re-
publican senators, opposing the
treaty.
Immediately after the statement
was presented today the bi-partisan
conference adjourned, Senator
Hitchcock and his associates retiring for
a private conference. They will make
their reply to Senator Lodge tomor-
row morning.

Hitchcock Statement

Senator Hitchcock later issued this
statement:
"When the conference assembled
Senator Lodge advised the senators
present that he had been called into
a meeting by certain republican sen-
ators and for that reason had not
been able to attend the last confer-
ence Friday. He regretted to say that
he found it impossible to resume the
conference for a compromise except
upon the understanding that no
change shall be made in the reser-
vation on article ten or on the Monroe
doctrine. The democratic members
retired for a private conference and
will make their reply to Senator
Lodge Tuesday morning at a meeting
at 10:30.
"The conference up to the time its
meetings were postponed had tenta-
tively agreed upon the preamble and
all sections of the reservations except
that relating to article ten, the Mon-
roe doctrine and one or two minor
matters and an agreement was appar-
ently also consummated on article
ten when adjournment suddenly came
followed by the intervention of the
irreconcilable factions."

Want Women for Fire Patrol

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 26.—The work
of the women forest fire lookouts in
the Cascade forest last summer was
so successful that N. E. Maduff,
supervisor of the forest, wants a
large number for next summer's work,
he declared today.

Crude Oil Up Again.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—Pennsyl-
vania crude oil was advanced 25
cents a barrel to \$5.25 by the principal
purchasing agencies here today.
Other grades of crude quoted in this
market were unchanged.

U. S. SENATE APPROPRIATES HALF A
MILLION TO FIGHT THE INFLUENZA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A resolu-
tion carrying an appropriation of
\$500,000 to be used by the public
health service in combatting influ-
enza was adopted today by the sen-
ate.

POLAND ASKS
ALLIED AID
EAST FRONT

Initial Meeting of Ambassadors Re-
ceives Warning From Poland of
Probable Offensive by Bolsheviki—
Ask That Situation Be Called to
Attention of Marshall Foch—Prem-
ier Millerand Presides—Germany
Worries Regarding U. S. A.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The reply to the
refusal of the Dutch government to
comply with the demand of the allies
for the surrender of former Emperor
William was the first subject discuss-
ed today at the initial meeting of the
council of the ambassadors, created
to carry on the unfinished routine
work of the supreme council of the
peace conference, which disbanded
last week. It was decided that the
French legal experts available should
go into all the aspects of the case and
prepare the reply, which probably will
be submitted for approval of the
council early next week.

The council was presided over by
Premier Millerand, Hugh C. Wallace,
the American ambassador, was pres-
ent with the other members of the
body. After disposing for the day of
the extradition question the council
decided to give the representatives of
the Jugo-Slavs four days additional
time to reply regarding the proposed
compromise on the Adriatic ques-
tion, including the disposition of
Finlay. This carries the question
along until Wednesday.

Poland Worried

The council received a letter from
Stanislaus Potek, Polish minister of
foreign affairs, calling attention to
the possibility of a strong aggressive
movement by the bolsheviks against
Polish territory and recommending
that a plan be adopted for defensive
measures. The letter asked that the
question be called to the attention of
Marshal Foch.

The council also had before it a
note from the German plenipoten-
tiaries raising certain points regard-
ing the making of the boundary com-
missions provided for by the treaty
of Versailles.

No U. S. Commissioners

The questions were raised by the
Germans because of the non-ratifica-
tion of the treaty by the United
States and the consequent lack of
American members on the commis-
sions as provided for by the peace
document. "The absence of the Ameri-
cans also raised a question as to the
presidency of the commissions to
control the plebiscite in the Teschen
territory on the Czech-Slovak-Pol-
ish frontier. It was pointed out that
the French member would act, pend-
ing the qualification of the American
member through the ratification of
the pact, such action be taken by
the United States government.

At the close of the morning session
the council decided to hold another
meeting this afternoon.

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IF YOU WANT TO BUM A RIDE SHOW
THE BRAKEMAN YOUR RED TICKET

TACOMA, Jan. 26.—William Josh
of Spokane, recently an organizer
for the I. W. W., declared on the wit-
ness stand in the trial of 39 members
of the organization here today, that
he had originally joined the order be-
cause of threats. Josh who is only
18 years of age, said that he could
not get work in lumber camps un-
less he could show a red card to oth-
er workmen.
According to the witness, I. W. W.
members are permitted to ride free

of charge on most railway freight
trains in the northwest.
"If you want to bum a ride, all you
need to do is show the brakeman your
red card," he said. "If you can't
prove you are a 'bobby' you are
thrown off the train."
John said he had severed all rela-
tions with the organization because
he found it was not working for
shorter hours and better pay so much
as to change the form of government
in the nation. He was put on the
stand by the state.