

Maximum yesterday 54
Minimum today 30

Fair tonight. Rain Saturday.

Daily—Fifteenth Year.
Weekly—Fiftieth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1920

NO. 241

CLAMP DOWN
DRY LID ON
N. YEAR'S EVE

Big Eastern Cities Unite in
Strict Enforcement of Bone
Dry Law—Flying Squads of
Prohi Officials Active in
Gotham—One-Half of One
Per Cent Is the Official
Limit.

SEATTLE WILL ONLY
DRINK 3000 QUARTS
SEATTLE, Dec. 31.—The
ceremony of ushering in the
year of 1921 in Seattle will be
accompanied by the consump-
tion of approximately 3000
quarts of intoxicating liquor.
Donald A. McDonald, federal
prohibition director for Wash-
ington and Alaska, estimated to-
day.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Although
the staff of Frank D. Richardson,
supervising prohibition agent in
limited to keep watch on all places
where celebrators will gather to-
night to welcome the new year,
every effort will be made, he said,
to keep the lid clamped down tight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—One
hundred prohibition enforcement
agents will mingle with the
crowds in hotels and restaurants
along the "white way" tonight
and "assist" celebrators to
extend a dry welcome to the
new year. The agents who will be
split up into small flying squads
have been instructed to clamp the
lid down.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—Cleve-
landers will welcome the New Year
tonight with dancing and feasting
at downtown hotels and clubs, but
hotel and club managers announce
there must be no liquor.

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—The old year
will be wheeled out and the new
one will roll in here tonight with
the creaking and noise of a great
dryness. That lubrication will be
lacking at all the public observances
of the occasion was indicated today
when hotel and restaurant keepers
insisted on marking their invitations
"BY, Y. O. L." (Bring your own liquor),
sent out word that they would work
with prohibition enforcement officers
to prevent any private stocks being
brought into their places.

No S. F. "Hip" Parties.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—The
birth of 1921 will be celebrated here
tonight with the usual noisemaking
devices by celebrators parading the
streets, but it is predicted the hotels,
cafes and restaurants will be quiet
compared with former years.

(Continued on Page Eight)

MINIMUM SALARY FOR OREGON
TEACHERS, PLACED AT \$1200, YEAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—A
salary schedule for Oregon teachers
that shall serve as a guide toward
which school boards may work,
adopted yesterday by the State Teachers'
association, will be referred as a recom-
mendation to all school boards, offi-
cers of the association said today.
The schedule emphasizes professional
preparation.
Teachers with normal school di-
plomas would receive a minimum sal-
ary of \$1200 under the plan, those

OREGON BANK ROBBED
YEGGMEN CARRY SAFE
DEPOSIT BOXES AWAY

HILLSBORO, Ore., Dec. 31.—
The North Plains Commercial
bank at North Plains, Ore., six
miles north of this city, was
robbed last night. The burglars
took the safety deposit boxes
out of the bank and carried
them to a hay house two miles
south, where they sorted out the
valuables. No attempt was
made to blow the safe of the
bank. The loss was not esti-
mated today, but bank officials
believed several thousand dol-
lars worth of Liberty bonds and
United States savings stamps
were included in the loot.

OHIO STATE IS
FAVORITE FOR
N. YEAR'S GAME

Odds of 10-7 Prevail on Eve of
Football Classic—Coast
Sport Writers Declare Bears
Have the Edge, However—
Record Crowd on Hand.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—Rest
before the battle except for light
signal practice, was the program
today of both the Ohio State and the
University of California football
teams which will meet here tomorrow
in the annual east versus west
classic.
The last workout was held yester-
day, the long grind ended. The
players have little to do but wait
for the football history they will
make tomorrow.

But while the teams are taking it
easy physically, the public is more
excited than ever over the outcome
of the big gridiron clash. People are
rushing around, hoping against hope
that somewhere, somehow, they will
be able to find tickets, despite the
fact that all of them, except 2500
to be put on sale when the gates open
tomorrow, were sold before they were
printed. The people might just as
well search for diamonds on the pave-
ment for what few tickets that will
not be used by their present holders
are held by scalpers at exorbitant
rates.

The betting fever, too, is at its
highest. The odds favor Ohio, pre-
vailing at 10 to 7. Sports writers of
Los Angeles and Pasadena news-
papers, however, declare "the Bears,
with all rights, should be favorites."
Tumors of injuries to leading players
in Ohio's continue to circulate, but,
as one football expert said, "it is some-
times wise to take these training
camp reports with a grain of salt,
with salt and a little dash of porri-
age. They are sometimes bits of fiction
intended to mislead the opposition
into believing it has to cope chiefly
with cripples."

HIGH WATER WRECKS
ROSEBURG POWER CO.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Dec. 31.—The
waterpower plant of the Douglas
County Light and Water company
was out of commission today, due
to extremely high waters on the North
Umpqua river, and the company was
compelled to resort to steam power
to supply light and power to this city.
The rains of the past few days have
melted the deep snows in the moun-
tains, causing a great volume of
water in the rivers and streams. The
power company has asked the city
and heavy consumers to curtail use
of light and power, warning them
that otherwise the city will be in
darkness until the water recedes.

E. DE VALERA
IS NOW SAFE
IN IRELAND

Irish President Accomplishes
Marvellous Feat in Eluding
British Blockade—Suddenly
Disappeared, Supposed to
Have Been in Hiding in U. S.
A.—Official Message to
America Is Given Out.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Eamon
DeValera, "president of the Irish
republic," has arrived safely in Ireland,
Harry Boland, his secretary, an-
nounced here today.

DeValera effected his landing on
Irish soil this morning said Boland.
He gave no other particulars.
Boland said that DeValera's object
in returning to Ireland was to resume
active leadership of the "Irish provin-
cial government," and "press for-
ward the cause of the Irish insur-
gents."

He said DeValera has accomplished
a marvelous feat in circumventing
the British blockade about Ireland.

Farewell Message
A message of farewell to America,
dictated by Mr. DeValera before his
departure from this country, was
made public today by Mr. Boland.

The message follows:
"Land of the free and home of
brave.

"Farewell! May you ever remain,
as I have known, the land of the
generous hearted and the kindly. May
you stand through time as they would
have you who love you—liberty's
chosen champion, and oh! may you
never know yourself the agony of a
foreign master's lash.

"I came to you on a holy mission,
the mission of freedom. I return to
my people who sent me, not indeed as
I had dreamed it, but with a message
that will cheer in the dark days that
have come upon them and that will
inspire the acceptance of such sacri-
fices as must yet be made.

"So, farewell!—young, mighty,
fortunate land! No wish that I can
express can measure the depth of my
esteem for you or my desire for your
welfare and your glory. And farewell
to the many dear friends I have made,
and the tens of thousands who, for
the reason that I was the representa-
tive of a noble nation and a storied
and appealing cause, gave me honor
they denied to princes. You will not
need to be assured that Ireland will
not forget and that Ireland will not
be ungrateful."

Mr. DeValera who had been touring
the country lecturing in behalf of
the Sinn Fein cause, dropped out of
sight early in December after he an-
nounced he had been forced to give
up his tour because of illness.

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN
OPERATED ON AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—A second
operation was performed today
on Senator Chamberlain of Oregon.
The immediate results were said to
be favorable.

SPARKS FROM
THE WIRE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—Wilfred C.
Sly, president and George K. Fannon,
superintendent of the W. W. Sly Foundry
company, were murdered by five
payroll bandits who escaped with
\$1,200 in cash after holding up the
two men at the company's plant this
morning.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—An
unidentified man entered the Peoples
bank at Springfield, Tenn., this
morning and making his way unobser-
ved by bank officials and wounded an officer.
Taking refuge in a storeroom he was
killed by officers.

TRIEST, Dec. 21.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press).—The protocol effecting
settlement of the Fiume question
was signed this afternoon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—The
Willamette river at flood stage, 15
feet here tomorrow was predicted to-
day by Weather Observer Edward
Wells. The river today was close to
the 14 foot mark.

\$75,000 AVAILABLE TO
OREGON FARMERS BY
STATE, AT 6 PER CENT

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31.—State
Treasurer O. P. Hoff today
made available \$75,000 for loans
to farmers of Oregon at six per
cent by substituting common
school money invested in school
district bonds with money of the
accident fund.
Up to a short time ago the fed-
eral farm reserve bureau was
loaning to farmers at five per
cent. At the time the state
common school fund was avail-
able to the farmers at six per
cent, but the farmers would not
borrow six per cent money then.
The result was that a consid-
erable balance accrued to the
credit of the school fund and
the treasurer put it into school
district bonds.

Later the farm reserve bureau
quit loaning at five per cent
with the result that many appli-
cations began to come in for
six per cent common school fund
money.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Opposi-
tion to the public emergency tariff
bill and to the passage at this session
of the soldiers' bonus bill was indicat-
ed today by Senator Penrose of Penn-
sylvania, chairman of the senate fi-
nance committee, who returned to
Washington yesterday after an ab-
sence of nearly a year, occasioned by
serious illness.

Senator Penrose announced an early
meeting of the finance committee,
probably Monday, to consider the
emergency tariff measure designed
as aid to farmers and other indus-
try during the present period of de-
scending prices.

"I don't look with any amount of
enthusiasm on any emergency tariff
legislation," said the senator. "I
think the tariff and revenue are ques-
tions that ought to be taken up as a
whole in a careful, thoughtful, digni-
fied way, after full conference with
the president-elect and whoever may
be secretary of the treasury."

Tariff Knotty Problem
Regarding the soldiers' bonus bill
Senator Penrose said:

"I believe in doing something for
the soldiers that will meet conditions
and be satisfactory to them."
Senator Penrose said there was
wide sentiment among business inter-
ests against any tariffs that would
curb American commerce.

"I am as strong a tariff man as
ever," the senator continued, "but I
am not prepared to vote for any par-
ticular measure. We can't expect
nearly as much revenue from tariff as
from direct taxation."
The senator declared he had not
taken any particular interest in the
discussions of President-elect Hard-
ing's home at Marion, Ohio, regarding
future international relations.

"I don't think it matters much, in
that respect, who is secretary of
state," said the senator, "for I think
congress will blaze the way, particu-
larly the senate and I don't think
congress will take any program from any
secretary of state, no matter who he
may be."

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—An
order was issued in federal court to-
day forbidding City Treasurer F.
Barnhouse of Edmonton, Canada, re-
moving from the jurisdiction of the
court approximately \$1,700,000 in Ed-
monton bonds now held in escrow
here by the United States National
bank. The order was issued on ap-
plication of W. D. Whitcomb, re-
ceiver for Morris Brothers, Inc., bond
holders, which closed here Monday,
whose former president, John L.
Etheridge, is under arrest at Minne-
apolis.

Both Barnhouse and officials of
the bank hold, according to the peti-
tion filed by the receiver, that un-
less the bonds are paid for before the
dawn of the new year, Barnhouse is
entitled to them under the contract
by which they were sold to Etheridge.

The bonds were purchased, the peti-
tion says, for \$85.36 American money
or \$97.29 Canadian money. The
market price here, according to the
petition, is \$94.00 American money.
Seventy-five per cent of the bonds
have been sold by Etheridge to hold-
ers of interim receipts, the petition
charges, and the holders of the in-
terim contend that they are entitled
to delivery of the bonds.

Attorneys for the receiver filed a
petition asking the federal court to
place Fred S. Morris, Etheridge and
Mrs. Etheridge under subpoena re-
quiring them to testify in full "con-
cerning the acts, conduct and prop-
erty of the bankrupt concern."

Morris took charge of the com-
pany's affairs when Etheridge left
here last week.

Fred S. Morris is preparing to give
to the public his version of his part
in the affairs of Morris Brothers, Inc.,
and his various dealings with Etheridge,
of whose career he had full
knowledge before he sent Etheridge
to Portland from Philadelphia.

District Attorney Walter H. Evans
last night told a second mass meeting
of creditors that he would do his
utmost to present all persons guilty
in connection with the failure of the
bond concern.

A county grand jury today was in-
vestigating the case.

Receiver Whitcomb warned holders
of interim bonds against selling them
to speculators at discount.

NO PAPER NEW YEAR'S
Following an ancient and hon-
orable custom there will be no
issue of the Mail Tribune on
New Year's day, Saturday, Jan-
uary 1st, 1921. To accommo-
date subscribers interested in
the California-Oregon state foot-
ball game at Pasadena, however,
the Mail Tribune has arranged
for a special play-by-play ser-
vice starting at 2:30 p. m. free
to the public, bulletins of which
will be posted in the window.
The Medford Sun will be issued
as usual Sunday morning.

PENROSE IS
LUKEWARM
ON TARIFF

Prominent Republican Senator
in First Interview Since Ill-
ness Opposes Emergency
Tariff and Cash Bonus for
Service Men—Believes the
Senate, Not Secy. of State
Will Control Policies.

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EX-MEDFORD SCHOOL
TEACHER FIGURES IN
A RAILROAD ROBBERY

John W. Kerns, superintendent of
Lakeview schools, believes the old
adage to the effect that the longest
way round is the shortest way
through. To reach the convention at
Portland he came via Nevada and
California. When he left Lakeview
there was from three to four feet of
snow in the mountains and all the
stages towards the railroads leading
west were prevented from getting
through, so he routed himself via
Reno and Sacramento. Near Reno
the train he was on was held up and
one passenger was relieved of \$175
and his gold watch. Mr. Kerns, who
advocates an increased schedule of
salaries for teachers, emphasizes the
point that the passenger who lost
\$175 and a gold watch was not a
school teacher. The "super's" friends
are still speculating as to what in-
cident may have happened at Reno,
but they say they have it on good au-
thority that the Lake county peda-
gogue stopped off at Sacramento and
picked oranges a couple of days in
order to help balance the extended
railroad fare necessary for the trip—
Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Kerns was formerly principal
of the Jackson school.

RENO, Dec. 31.—A postmortem on
a valuable cow from Verdi this morn-
ing revealed the animal was the
victim of an abnormal appetite. Four
nails, an automobile key, three screws
and some pieces of wire were found
in the stomach.

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 30.—A hy-
droplane engaged in passenger ser-
vice between Bayonne, France, and
this city has been lost. Wreckage
has been found by a fishing boat
near here, but nothing has been
heard from the pilot and his three
passengers.

JUDGE URGES BOARD
TO GIVE K. O. KRIVOSKY
LIMIT OF 50 YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—
Edward (Knockout) Krivosky,
pugilist, who was the second of
a group of men to be convicted
for attacks on young women
here, was given an indetermi-
nate sentence today of from one
to fifty years in San Quentin
prison.
Judge Louis Ward, in passing
the indeterminate sentence upon
Krivosky, made a recommendation
to the state board of prison
directors that the maximum
term of fifty years be imposed
upon Krivosky. Judge Ward
made a similar recommendation
in the sentencing of Edmund
(Spud) Murphy, first of the
gangsters convicted.

WILSON'S EDICT
GRANTS TURKEY
A LARGER AREA

President's Boundary Decision
Regarding Armenia More
Generous to Turkey Than
Allied Program—Chaotic
Conditions Cause.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(By the
Associated Press).—The new frontier
of Armenia on the Turkish side as
drawn by President Wilson at the
invitation of the allied premiers cuts
less deeply into former Turkish ter-
ritory than the extreme limits per-
scribed by the premiers, it was learn-
ed today at the White House.

The note of invitation from the pre-
miers asked the president to fix the
frontier "in the vilayets of Erzerum,
Trebizond, Van and Bitlis," but it was
said that none of those vilayets or
provinces was included in its entirety
in Armenia. Roughly, the boundary
as drawn by Mr. Wilson extends from
the Black sea at a point slightly west
of Trebizond, west of Kelkat and Erz-
erum through Mikhaz, west of Mush
and Bitlis and south of lake Van to
the frontier of Azerbaijan.

The vilayets of Diarbekir, Sivas,
Harput and Adana, sometimes claim-
ed by zealous Armenians, were not
included in the president's award,
nor was there any attempt to draw
the eastern frontier of Armenia con-
tinuous to Georgia and Azerbaijan.

The allies are understood to have
left this for separate negotiations.
Conditions in Armenia have be-
come so chaotic as a result of opera-
tions of the bolsheviks and the
Turkish nationalists that the allies
are expected to postpone temporarily
the putting into effect of the presi-
dent's boundary decision.

State department officers have said
that because of conditions in Arme-
nia, the president did not anticipate
pushing the mission of arbitration
between the Armenians and the Tur-
kish nationalists, which he accepted
recently at the invitation of the assem-
bly of the League of Nations.

1 RAILROAD ENGINE
SAME AS 'VILLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The bor-
rowed locomotive now used by the
Friedelshausen and Northern rail-
road, a short line in Texas, is about
all in, the road told the interstate
commerce commission today in mak-
ing application for a federal loan of
\$20,000 with which to purchase a
"good second-hand" engine. Unless
another locomotive is acquired by
spring, the application said, the road
would be forced to suspend.

BILL EXTENDING 1920 ASSESSMENT
WORK ON MINES, SIGNED BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The bill
extending for six months the time in
which 1920 assessment work on min-
ing claims can be done, was signed
today by President Wilson.
Under the old law the holders of
mining claims would be required to
complete \$100 worth of work on their
claims by midnight tonight. The time
is now extended, but holders of claims

AMERICANS
WIN DAVIS
CUP TROPHY

Johnson and Tilden Carry All
Before Them in World's
Tennis Classic—Johnston Is
Particularly Brilliant—Aus-
tralians Win First Set, But
Weaken Thereafter—4th
Davis Victory for U. S. A.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec.
31.—Australia lost her tennis laurels
here this afternoon before the
strength and craft of American chal-
lengers. The Davis cup, the trophy
emblematic of the world's team cham-
pionship, changed hands when the
last ball in the tenth game of the
fourth set was driven out of the
court. This is the fourth time Ameri-
ca has won the cup. Australia has
won it six times, while the British
Isles have been triumphant on five
occasions.

Tallying after losing the first set
of today's doubles match, William
Tilden, U. of Philadelphia and Wil-
liam M. Johnston of San Francisco,
revealed the same tennis wizardry
that carried them gloriously through
the singles matches yesterday. Nor-
man E. Brookes and Gerald F. Pat-
terson, the Australasian masters of
the game, fought desperately to stem
the tide of defeat, but were outplayed
clearly by the Yankees. The match
was a brilliant contest, the only one
in the history of the game, played under
a sky bright with the sun of southern
summers. The score of the match
shows how the Americans won the
victory. The challengers lost the
first set 4 to 6, but never again per-
mitted Brookes and Patterson to taste
of victory, winning the three remain-
ing sets 6-4, 6-0 and 6-4.

Brookes Wins by Service.
The value of the service was demon-
strated in the first set, which
Brookes began in splendid fashion.
The server carried off his game until
each side had three to its credit and
then Brookes and Patterson won the
next two. The ninth game hinted at
weakness on the Australasian side of
the net, for Brookes and Patterson
failed to make a point, but the de-
fenders came back in the tenth and
won the game and set.

In this set Patterson showed a com-
plete reversal of his form yesterday
and played in excellent style, con-
trasting strongly with Brookes, who
seemed to tire. Johnston appeared to
be slow and faked at critical moments
to follow up his service.

When the Americans won the
Brookes' service at "three all" in the
second set, the power of the Yankee
pair became apparent. They followed
up by winning two straight and after
losing one, ran out the set. In the
later games of this set Johnston
volleying was superb, while Brookes
was erratic.

In the third Johnston never unless
a point in the struggle and he and
Tilden dominated the court, carrying
the attack to their opponents every
step of the way. Brookes muffed
some apparently easy volleys, while
Patterson reverted to the muddle of
errors he committed in the singles
on Thursday. Tilden was an ideal
partner for the dashing Johnston and
the Americans were through to victory
without losing a game.

Patterson Weakens.
The Americans gained a big advan-
tage at the opening of the fourth set
by winning the first game on Pat-
terson's service. Then Johnston and
Brookes served and won. Tilden
lost his service, but Patterson lost it
by weak volleying play, giving the
Americans a lead of 2-1. Tilden
and Johnston then went ahead and
needed but one game for the set
when Brookes won a love game on
his service amid the applause of the
great crowd. Johnston, however,
seemed through with a wonderful
second game, which was savagely
nipped by the Australasians, who were
now playing desperately. The game
stood 4-15 when Brookes scored with a
fine smash and it seemed the defend-
ers would be able to weather the
storm. Brookes, however, was
beaten by the next ball served, re-
turning it across the base line. With

(Continued on Page Eight)