

The Weather

Maximum yesterday 59
Minimum today 35
Precipitation .39

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Rain.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1921

NO. 244

TWO FRIENDS FURNISH BOND FOR ETHERIDGE

Former Head of Portland Bond House at Liberty When \$20,000 Bail Is Secured—No Compromise for Confession Says Dist. Atty.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—John L. Etheridge, former head of the bond house of Morris Brothers, Inc., was in conference with attorneys today following his release late yesterday on \$20,000 bonds furnished by two friends.

District Attorney Walter H. Evans said he was not considering any offer of a compromise with Etheridge in consideration of Etheridge revealing all he knows of the condition of the bond company, which is now in receivers hands.

United States Judge C. E. Wolverton has issued an order sealing the safety deposit box of Henrietta A. Morris and Fred S. Morris, her brother and attorney in fact, against entrance by either of them.

The order was issued upon the petition of W. D. Whitcomb, receiver of Morris Brothers, Inc., who contended that in his belief the box contained personal property of the bankrupt corporation.

It is out of this box that Fred S. Morris contends he secured the Liberty bonds belonging to Miss Morris which he says he sold to Morris Brothers on the afternoon of Etheridge's departure from Portland and from the proceeds of which Etheridge was given the \$10,000 for the expenses of his trip.

The receiver is now working upon a completed list of the creditors of the bankrupt institution, giving names and addresses, that notice may be sent to all creditors preparatory to a called meeting at which a permanent trustee in bankruptcy may be selected for the appointment of the court. The list will be presented to federal court late today or tomorrow.

U. S. DIST. ATTY. IS NOW AN INDIAN

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 5.—At the tribal council of Yakima Indians held at Toppenish Tuesday afternoon and evening at which plans were made to memorialize the legislature asking it to restore to the Indians their ancient right of fishing at the Prosser dam, Francis A. Garrecht of Spokane, United States district attorney, was formally adopted into the tribe. Garrecht's Indian name was decided upon after a tribal council and signifies "The Dawn," with the idea that new day is coming for the Indian when men such as Garrecht champion their cause. The name originally belonged to one of the great chiefs of the Yakimas and the ceremony bestowing it upon Garrecht was performed by old Chief Menick himself, who said that the spirit of the dead leader was now in the Spokane man and leading him to fight for the red man.

Chilwit-Wop-Souk is Yakima for "The Dawn."

ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE CO. RESUMES WORK

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 5.—The Reo Motor Car company has resumed operations after a week's shut-down for inventory. The entire force of 5,200 men is working on half time. The Olds Motor works here is also operating on a part time basis.

JAP PAPER WOULD ABOLISH ENGLISH ALLIANCE FOR AMERICAN ENTENTE

TOKIO, Jan. 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The post-holiday period is witnessing a resumption by the press of the disarmament discussion. In which consideration of the Anglo-Japanese alliance plays a prominent part. The Osaka Asahi Shimbun has come out in advocacy of the abolition of this alliance as a means of reaching an understanding with the United States. It argues that England's past war policy is directed toward an understanding with America, England no longer having need of Japan as an ally and pro-Americanism becoming

MAYOR BAKER TO BE OWN POLICE CHIEF CRIME CHECK ATTEMPT

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—Mayor George L. Baker announced today that next Monday he will take personal charge of the police department, temporarily relieving Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins, who has been in ill health. The mayor said he plans while in charge to make the department more efficient in grappling with crime conditions. While the mayor puts in all his time at the police station, C. A. Bigelow, president of the council, will take charge of the executive office at the city hall.

HIGHWAY BONDS SOLD AT 90.71, WORK ORDERED

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—The state highway commission at a session here yesterday contracted for 58.78 miles of road work, contracts awarded aggregating \$134,481. The commission ordered advertising for bids for grading the old Oregon trail from the Umatilla county line to La Grande, for culverts between Bend and Milligan, and for a bridge over Clackamas river. The commission agreed to advertise for the following work when engineers' reports were ready: Nineteen miles of grading on Prineville-Richmond road, and grading four miles between McNamee and Tilley, Wheeler county.

Survey for 38 miles between Condon and Arlington of the John Day highway was ordered. The commission disposed of \$500,000 bonds of \$1,500,000 offered. The best bid received was 90.71 compared with 94.58 last November. The commission decided not to dispose of more than \$500,000 at the present price.

SITUATION AT WATER INTAKE NOW FAVORABLE

Little Butte creek is higher now than it has been for years because of the recent heavy rains, and is at a flood stage. The city's water supply is taken from this stream hence the roley condition of the water for the past few days.

The water is swiftly pouring over the dam at the city intake, but there is now no danger, although there seemed to be Monday and Tuesday when City Intake Keeper Fry phoned to the city hall for men to be sent out to him to help keep the intake opening free from floating debris. Water Commissioner Chas. Davis, however, told him to hire men in that vicinity if possible, as men sent from here because of the condition of the roads would have to be sent in on horseback. An auto could only transport them as far as Lake Creek.

Mr. Fry succeeded in hiring two men in the intake vicinity and phoned to the city this morning that the situation was all right, as it had stopped raining there last night, and this morning there was two inches of snow on the ground.

Mrs. Inman, mother of Ben Inman of Talent, died today after an illness of ten years during which time she was a constant sufferer from paralysis.

the basis of her policy. The United States may not reciprocate the newspaper comments, but nevertheless Japan, it says, should realize the futility of relying upon England. If Japan and England desire to restrict armaments, it argues, it is essential that they eliminate the alliance, which has the effect of arousing American suspicion, and it advises the foreign office to reconsider its practice of pivoting its policy on that alliance. "Let us abolish the alliance," it adds, "and then talk to America face to face, with open minds."

REIMER URGES COVER CROPS LOCAL FARMERS

"Write Legume All Over the Farm" Is Advise of Experiment Station Director—Moses Methods Out of Date—Good Program Draws.

"Fifty years from now," said Prof. F. C. Reimer, in an address before the Farmer's Week sessions at the public library this morning, "the present methods of farming will be looked upon as silly, because of their crudeness. Some of us are using the same methods Moses did, and getting about the same results." The subject of Professor Reimer's address was "Fertilizers for Field Crops." There was a large attendance, and his talk was illustrated by a large chart showing the mineral properties of the Jackson county farm lands.

Professor Reimer predicted that within a few years the orchardists who did not plant a "cover crop" would be a rarity, and said that farmers were not getting their full profits because of lassitude in this respect. He urged upon his hearers the necessity of planting legumes (vetch or alfalfa) to put nitrogen in the soil, and increase its productivity. "I wish you would write 'legume' all over the farm, so as to keep it steadily before your eyes," he said. "Legumes are the very life of the soil, and it is too bad we do not know who first discovered them, so a memorial could be erected in his honor. They were the wisest creation of nature." He said he had talked to many farmers about planting legumes, without any noticeable results because they did not appreciate their real value.

He also recommended that farmers in Jackson county rotate their crops saying the tendency now was to plant the same crop year after year.

Miss Poole gave a meat canning demonstration in the woman's section, which was well attended, including a lone man, who filed objections because Miss Poole did not grab hold of the beef she was preparing with her hands instead of a fork. The gent said "it made him nervous," Miss Poole finally obliged.

The intricacies of canning were explained in an entertaining manner and one lady wanted to know "why her peas always soured, while her beans were perfect."

The program for tomorrow is: Committee work and project outlined, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. "Hog Feeding for Profit," Allen, O. A. C., 10 to 11 a. m.

"Predatory Animal Control," Stanley Jewett, 11 to 12 a. m. "Lunch," 12 to 1 p. m.

"Cattle Feeding," Prof. Lindgren, O. A. C., 1 to 2 p. m. "Sheep Feeding," Prof. Lindgren, O. A. C., 2 to 3:30 p. m.

"Forest Grazing," Mr. Rankin, 3:30 to 4 p. m. "The Horse in Relation to Agriculture," J. Mason, 5 to 5:30 p. m.

"Farm Home Heating, Lighting and Water Systems," A. E. Brandt, O. A. C., 5 to 4 p. m.

General Discussion, 5:30 to 4 p. m.

HIGH WIND CAUSES MANY FLUE FIRES NO DAMAGE DONE

The high wind of last night resulted in a number of chimney or flue fires in the city because of the strong draft engendered setting fire to the creosote and caused much nervousness in various parts of the city by the flying sparks. Fortunately because of the wet roofs no damage was caused.

The fire department was called to 701 West Jackson street, by a flue fire at about 7:15 p. m. The department had hardly returned from this fire when Chief Lawton was called to the phone and informed that there was a dangerous looking chimney fire on West Second street. Before he left the phone, however, his informant shouted to him to wait—and then a second later announced that the fire was out.

An hour and a half later Mrs. John Peterson called up the department from the city reservoir and said that the chimney of the Noblett residence nearby was on fire. The department did not go out. Altogether the firemen were in an apprehensive condition of mind until midnight when the wind died down.

Among the guests registered at the Nash are W. Trumbler of Buffalo, N. Y., G. H. Gibson of Seattle, Harry Rapp of Roseburg and E. P. Anthony of Albany.

SALSEDO WIDOW FILES \$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST ATTY. GENERAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Italian Chamber of Labor announced today that a \$100,000 damage suit had been filed here in state supreme court against Attorney General Palmer and four officials of the department of justice in connection with the death of Andrea Salsedo, who jumped fourteen stories to his death last May while under detention at department headquarters here in connection with the bomb outrages of June 1919.

The suit brought by Salsedo's widow, named also William J. Flynn, chief of the department's bureau of investigation. It was charged that Salsedo had been beaten "terribly" and "tortured mentally and physically," that he had lost his mind and become "suicidally despondent. The chamber announced that copies of the charges had been sent the Italian embassy at Washington.

MID-WEST LUMBER LEADERS MEET TO DISCUSS MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—National leaders of the lumber industry are meeting here this morning to consider ways and means of stabilizing costs and to encourage building construction projects.

The conference was called by Edward Hines of the Hines Lumber company, but illness will prevent his attending.

"Building must go on if lumber is to be sold," Mr. Hines said in calling the conference. "We are five years behind in building. Building must be stabilized. Lumber prices are below cost of production just now."

Mr. Hines said the lumber dealers would take stock of their business including labor and living costs and wages paid, together with the consideration of work for reasonable reduction of wages.

According to Mr. Hines before activities are begun prices will be determined by supply and demand.

FORUM LUNCHEON IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER FARM TALKS

The regular forum luncheon at the Hotel Holland today was another record breaker from the point of attendance, the dining room being full and overflow tables necessary. George A. Mansfield presided, and the principal speeches were made by Dr. J. T. Jardine, of Corvallis, director of experiment stations and H. C. Seymour, also of Corvallis, state boy and girl club leader. Both speakers presented interesting facts concerning the activities of their departments. Mr. Jardine said that the important point is not to get more settlers but to make the settlers we have do and get contented and prosperous. He showed that the work of the various experiment stations contributed materially toward this end, in increasing the productivity and thereby the revenue from the land. Mr. Seymour showed that the boys and girls clubs not only stimulate interest among the next generation in agriculture but are themselves profitable organizations, their profits aggregating nearly \$60,000 with a total value in production of \$111,000.

H. W. Arbury, recreational director in explaining the movement he represents paid a high compliment to Medford saying that after being here a week he had yet to hear any citizen of Medford knock either the city or any other citizen, and that was something he had never met anywhere else.

The usual singing provided an enjoyable feature of the session. Director Millard's rendition of the oil song being particularly well received.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Prominent persons from many parts of the country will attend a farewell dinner tonight in honor of General George Robert Nivelle, "hero of Verdun," who sails for France tomorrow. He has spent several weeks on a tour of the country. General John J. Pershing and Admiral J. H. Glennon, representing the army and navy, respectively, will speak.

STRANDED AIR MEN FORCED TO EAT C. PIGEONS

Terrible Hardships Endured by Naval Balloonists Forced to Land in Frozen Wilds of Canadian North—Saved by a Howling Dog.

HEARST, Ont., Jan. 5.—Tales of terrible hardships endured by the utmost fortitude by the three stranded American naval balloonists from Rockaway, N. Y., in the frozen wilds of the Canadian north were related here today by Indian trappers arriving from the lower Hudson Bay district.

Their stories in the main corroborated reports from Cochrane that the air men were on the verge of starvation and were forced to eat their two remaining carrier pigeons to keep alive. The men are now slowly wending their way back to civilization by dog train, with the thermometer registering 30 degrees below zero. Unless unusual storms are encountered they should reach Mattice no later than Friday. A Pullman coach will be placed at their disposal when they leave the trail there.

According to the stories of the Indians, the howling of a moose dog caught in a trap at Shippans, the original trading post of the Hudson Bay company, was responsible for the safety of the air men last Sunday. When they heard the dog's cries, the balloonists decided to land. The great balloon struck in a clump of trees ten miles south of the post and its occupants were almost stripped of their clothing in the perilous descent.

At the time of the landing the mercury was only ten degrees below zero, the mildest weather for this season of the year in the history of the trading post. When the men extricated themselves from the wreckage, the first words were uttered by Lieutenant Walter Hinton, a veteran of the historic trans-Atlantic flight in the NC-4, who extended "gracious thanks" to the Almighty for their existence. The next thought of the air men was to express thanks to the unfortunate dog, whose howls caused them to descend. For almost forty hours the Americans had munched death in a raging storm high in the air and for the time being they were too exhausted to do anything but congratulate themselves upon their safe landing.

The air men had been drenched to the skin and icicles hung over their torn clothing. For four days they wandered aimlessly in the wilderness and were at the point of despair when they were seen by a frightened Indian trapper.

Toasted by Gale Before attempting a descent, the balloonists told George McLeod, an Indian mail carrier, who brought the news of their descent to the outside world, they jockeyed for eight hours to find a safe place. During that time they were tossed by a raging gale that at times reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour. They decided to chance it when they heard the howling dog and as they descended Lieutenant Stephen Farrell saw a smokestack in the distance. It disappeared from view as they struck the tree tops and when they crawled from the balloon there was no sign of habitation.

They at last made camp for the night and waited for daylight. With renewed spirits they set out in the morning in a southerly direction until they again saw the smokestack in the distance. Making for it they met the aged Indian, Tom Marlan. He took to his heels, pursued by Lieutenant Kloor who caught the old man and induced him to lead them to a refuge. He took them to his hut and from there sent his wife to Moose factory to notify Hudson Bay company men of the appearance of the three strangers.

Company employes then came to their aid and took charge of them. Warmed, fed and dressed in dry clothing the men told the thrilling story of their flight.

The men are in good health, altho Farrell suffered from frost bite and shock. After their departure from Rockaway, N. Y., they said the balloon drifted northward toward the Adirondacks until in the vicinity of the Fork mountains, near Wells, N. Y., it was caught by a terrific storm. The officers felt no alarm, however, and decided not to send out any of the pigeons, reserving them for a more serious situation.

They expected to take a westerly course after reaching the St. Lawrence river but before arriving there they were caught by a southeast gale which swept them toward Canada. No effort was made to effect a landing until they reached Southlands. There three attempts were made before success was attained. At times they floated at a high elevation and at others they drop-

ILL. WOMAN REFUSES TO TAKE FOOD UNTIL HUSBY GETS RELIGION

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 5.—Still refusing to take food because her husband "has no religion" Mrs. Ernest S. Harrington today entered the thirty-eighth day of her fast. She allowed a physician to examine her but refused his efforts to administer medicines. She insisted God had told her to fast and pray, and repeated she was determined to force her husband into the church.

"The lord talked to me on May 15 and told me to do this," she said. The physician who examined her said she had not lost flesh. "If she wants to starve herself, that's her business," said the husband.

WANT VENIZELOS TO FORM A RIVAL STATE IN GREECE

ATHENS, Jan. 4.—(By Associated Press.) Suggestion that former Premier Venizelos form a new state for dissident Greeks in the event of his losing the recent elections in Greece, were rejected by him as "not Hellenic," says M. Lambraki, chief editor of the newspaper Patris, who declares he broached the plan to the then premier.

"It would appear from another Venizelos editor, however," said M. Lambraki, "that the general plan of M. Venizelos after the elections was to create the new state of Pontus, on the Black sea, by which Constantinople would be located between two Greece and would eventually fall into the hands of the greater. It is a fact that this ambitious plan was being laid last August, one step in the scheme being the proposed landing of a Greek army in Pontus for an attack against Angora."

WOMEN SEATED IN TWO LEGISLATURES

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 5.—The 51st Michigan legislature convened today with solid republican memberships in both houses. Mrs. Eva M. Hamilton, the first woman to be elected to the legislature, took her seat in the senate.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 5.—Miss Exum Clement of Asheville, the first woman elected to the North Carolina legislature, took her seat in the house of representatives today when the regular biennial session convened.

ROSEBURG PIONEER 64 HAS FIRST R. R. RIDE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—Fred Gosser, 64 years of age, who never until this week rode on a railroad train, is in Portland on a visit. He came here with a friend from Roseburg and is taking in the sights of a big city for the first time in his life. His parents brought him to Douglas county from California 40 years ago.

ped to the tree tops in the hope of finding an open space. When the men landed their clothing was in rags and they were without food, the second of the pigeons having previously been eaten.

IRISH AMBUSH PARTY WIPED OUT BY DETACHMENT BRITISH TROOPS

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Sixteen members of a party that waylaid a detachment of troops at Meelin, county Cork, Ireland, were killed by the soldiers attacked and the remainder of the ambushing party were captured with all their guns and ammunition, says a Dublin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

None of the troops was injured. This is the first time, it is declared, that an ambush on a large scale has been effectually beaten.

ELIMINATION OF COVENANT IS PROPOSED

Senator King Introduces Resolution for Adoption of Peace Treaty Without League of Nations—"Go in Front Door" Is Borah's Contention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senator King, democrat, Utah, introduced today his resolution proposing elimination of the covenant of the League of Nations from the peace treaty and ratification of the amended treaty. The resolution said it was "imperative that the acceptance by the United States of the terms of peace with Germany be no longer delayed."

"The existence and discharge of functions by the league and its members, it was said, is not incompatible with the interests of the United States. "It is obviously impossible for the senate to agree at this time upon any acceptance, amendment or revision of the articles of the treaty constituting the League of Nations," said Senator King.

"There are many who contend that the recent election was a repudiation of the league, though it is equally certain that a few million electors voted for Mr. Harding, who are in favor of the entry of the United States into the League of Nations when the articles are modified, revised and modified in certain respects. A candid view of the present situation indicates that the only practical course now open is to ratify the treaty expressly excepting articles which set up the League of Nations."

For U. S. Representative WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Another discussion of world naval disarmament before the senate foreign relations committee today was without result. The committee adjourned subject to call of the chairman, expected within a few days.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, appeared to support his resolution requesting President Wilson to appoint an American representative to sit with the League of Nations disarmament commission and Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, pressed his resolution looking to an agreement between the United States Great Britain and Japan to reduce naval construction by one-half during the next five years.

The entire session of the committee today was taken up with the presentation of arguments by Senator Walsh, and the Borah resolution, diplomatic independent negotiations with Great Britain and Japan was not taken up. The committee met in executive session. Senator Walsh was understood to have taken the position that military and naval disarmament must be accomplished together. He argued that it was not feasible, as proposed by Senator Borah, to deal solely with naval disarmament.

Senator Walsh also was said to have argued that the contention that participation of an American representative in the League of Nations disarmament proceedings would involve America in the league's affairs, was not sound.

On this point Senator Borah said that if America was to enter the league he wanted it done "by the front door and not the back."

BAINBRIDGE COLBY SAILS FOR HOME

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 5.—Bainbridge Colby, American secretary of state, arrived here from Buenos Aires today on board the Uruguayan cruiser Uruguay, which was escorted by the Argentine cruiser Libertad. Immediately after his arrival Mr. Colby boarded the battleship Florida, where he received a visit of courtesy from a representative of the Uruguayan government. The Florida left for the United States at seven o'clock tonight.

IRISH AMBUSH PARTY WIPED OUT BY DETACHMENT BRITISH TROOPS

The ambush, according to an Evening News dispatch from Cork, occurred in a secluded roadway. Three military lorries, says the account, were coming from Mallow when a bomb was thrown at the leading vehicle. The bomb missed its mark. Revolver fire was then opened on the lorries, which halted while the troops poured rifle fire into both sides of the road.

Aided by a smoke screen, continues the account, the troops made a sortie and accounted for all the attackers in killed and captured.