

The Weather

Maximum yesterday.....42
Minimum today.....27 1/2
Precipitation......04

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Fair.

Daily—Sixteenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-First Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1922

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CRISIS REACHED
IN CONTROVERSY
OVER SHANTUNG

Wu Ting Fang's Declaration
That Peking Govt. Has Ac-
cepted Japan's Terms for
Loan Denied By Wellington
Koo—Hughes Issues Call.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—A cable message
from Wu Ting Fang, one time Chi-
nese minister to the United States,
saying the Peking government had
finally accepted the Japanese terms
for the settlement of the Shantung
controversy in consideration of loans
from Tokyo, was made public today
by Dr. Ma So, Canton government
representative in this country. Dr.
Fang is foreign minister of the Can-
ton government.

The message, as given out by Dr.
Ma So, declared the Chinese dele-
gates at the Washington conference
had been instructed not to press the
Shantung issue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Wellington Koo,
one of the Chinese delegates to the
conference, characterized today as
untrue reports that the Peking gov-
ernment had accepted the Japanese
terms for settlement of the Shantung
question through direct ex-
changes between Peking and Tokyo.

The Chinese and Japanese arms
conference delegations were request-
ed by the state department in no-
tices sent out late today to meet in
joint session at 5 o'clock, presumably
to consider further the Shantung
question.

The notice was received from the
state department by the Chinese dele-
gates shortly after 3 o'clock and soon
after there was posted at the press
headquarters of the conference of a
formal notice merely stating that
there would be a meeting between the
two delegations.

The Chinese delegation was silent
concerning the events which imme-
diately preceded calling of the meet-
ing, but a spokesman said it meant
resumption of the conversations
which were broken off December 20
at the request of the Japanese in or-
der that they might ask Tokyo for
further instructions.

STATE ATTORNEY
TO INVESTIGATE
CHICAGO MERGER

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Announcement
by State Attorney Robert E. Crowe
today that he would invite "several
prominent officials" to his office for
questioning in connection with the
Fort Dearborn bank merger with the
Continental banks yesterday came as
the first outside recognition of the
\$60,000,000 transfer. More than \$19-
000,000 in cash was hauled through the
streets in removing the deposits of the
Fort Dearborn banks to the Contin-
ental institutions.

George M. Reynolds, chairman of
the board of trustees of the continen-
tal banks, declared there was "no se-
crecy and no mystery about the merg-
ing of the banks."

"There is no question of any shady
transactions and the worst that could
be said is that the business judgment
in some instances was not good,"
Reynolds said.

G. A. R. Veteran Dies.
PANA, Ill., Jan. 4.—James C. Mc-
Quigg, one of the organizers of the
Grand Army of the Republic is dead
here at the age of 83 years.

STORM TOSSED CASES OF LIQUOR
CRUSH OUT LIVES OF 2 SMUGGLERS

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 4.—No
more bodies have been found up to
noon today on the wrecked liquor
running launch Milkmaid, which
went ashore on the ocean beach south
of Westport some time Monday night.
Two bodies were taken from the
wreck last night. Coast guards are
continuing the search today. They
believe there was at least another
man aboard the schooner.
Of the two bodies found one has

Little Girls Burned
To Death When Still
In Home Explodes

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 4.—Mario
Hogan, 17 years, and Gladys
Hogan, 9, sisters, were burned
to death this morning in a fire
which police attributed to the
explosion of a still. The blaze
destroyed the Hogan home. A
still and several jugs of illicit
whiskey were found in the ruins.
Dennis Hogan and his wife and
three small children escaped.

DRESSLER MAY
RESIGN, RESULT
COUNCIL SCRAP

A little windy rattling around in the
municipal dope receptacle was un-
wittingly started at last night's city
council meeting just as the council
was about to adjourn, after having
postponed a number of important matters
until a special meeting next Tuesday
because of the absence of Councilman
T. W. Miles who left for home early
because of a bad cold. Those present
were Mayor Gates, and Councilmen
Aulie, Gaddis, Keene and Dressler.

As a result of this little tempest
city council will have a full member-
ship soon for the first time in over a
year, and Councilmen J. M. Keene and
J. W. Dressler got awfully peeved, and
the latter unless he changes his mind
will soon resign from the council. Ever
since A. L. Hill automatically removed
himself as a member of the council by
moving from the second ward to the
east side, the council has never ap-
pointed a man to fill the vacancy,
although the subject has been talked
over informally several times.

This left only five councilmen, and
only one councilman, Dr. Keene, in the
second ward, whereas that ward is en-
titled to two councilmen. Hence with
members sick occasionally or out of
town it has been rather difficult at
times to obtain a quorum, and action
was often postponed because a bare
quorum was present.

Councilman Dressler who is just re-
covering from an attack of grippe, was
rather disgusted because after spend-
ing a couple of hours in going over
important matters that had been hang-
ing fire for some time, including the
curfew ordinance, action had to be
postponed because there were only
four councilmen present.
Therefore without warning he
moved that the council elect O. C.
Boggs to the vacant councilmanship
in the second ward, the term of which
expires next January. Another council-
man moved that J. W. Wakefield be
elected, and Councilman Keene, who
in his nervous excitement was doing a
marathon around the long council
table, moved that H. O. Nordwick be
made the selection. He declared that
both Boggs and Wakefield were good
men and that he had nothing against
them, but that in his opinion Nordwick
should be the man for the place.

Then Dr. Keene jumped onto Mr.
Dressler for butting into second ward
business by asking that the vacancy
be filled and nominating Mr. Boggs.
The irate doctor told Dressler point
blank to attend to the business of his
own ward and keep out of second ward
affairs. Mr. Dressler then asked Keene
why he did not tend to them himself
and why he had not taken steps to fill
the vacancy. Dr. Keene said that he
and one or two other councilmen had
been working to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Dressler openly declared that he
was disgusted with the way the coun-
cil had been conducting business, con-
suming so much time, spending hours
considering matters, and then some-
times deferring action from one meet-
ing to another, whereas all the busi-
ness at a regular council meeting
could easily be disposed of in a half
hour to an hour's time. Therefore, he

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IRISH PEOPLE
APPEALED TO
BY DE VALERA

Long Manifesto Urging Rejec-
tion of Treaty and Accep-
tance of Alternative Pro-
posals Issued By Sinn Fein
—Claim Influences at Work

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press.)—The Sinn Fein pub-
licity department immediately after
the adjournment of the Dail Eireann
this afternoon issued a long manifesto
to the Irish people in the name of
Eamonn DeValera accompanied by
his alternative proposals to replace
the Anglo-Irish treaty now being con-
sidered by the Dail.

"Influences more deadly to the na-
tion faced by an enemy than plague
in the ranks of its army are at work
among you," declared Mr. DeValera
in the Manifesto.

He urged that there is opportunity
for general reconciliations between
Ireland and England and asked the
Irish people to save reconciliation
from being through "the short sighted
expediency of politicians."

The manifesto declares that those
who shouted for peace would lead the
Irish people not to peace, but to an-
other betrayal.

Mr. DeValera's alternative pro-
posals contain 17 heads with detailed
schedules, and contemplate associa-
tion with the states of the British
commonwealth.

In addition, the proposals declare
that "for purposes of the association,
Ireland shall recognize his Britannic
majesty, as head of the association."

The document while laying down
an independent status for Ireland is
similar in detail to the text of the
treaty drafted at London.

PROHIBITION
INDICTED, BIG
BOOZE RAID ON

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Harold L.
Hart, former federal prohibition di-
rector for the state of New York was
among a score of defendants named
in the secret indictment recently re-
turned by the federal grand jury in-
vestigating enforcement of the Vol-
stead act here.

This announcement was made by
United States Attorney Hayward after
the indictment had been unsealed
today.
Thomas Reddy, a former postoffice
inspector, now connected with the
department of justice, and Michael J.
Lynch, in charge of the issuance of
withdrawal permits at prohibition
headquarters, also were indicted ac-
cording to Mr. Hayward.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Prohibi-
tion agents and United States mar-
shals traveling by train under sealed
orders conducted a raid in Sweet-
water county, Wyoming, which netted
66 arrests for violation of the prohibi-
tion laws, Prohibition Commissioner
Haynes was advised today by the
federal prohibition director, Carl
Jackson, at Cheyenne.

TERRIFIC BLIZZARD
IN MIDDLE WEST

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4.—One of the
worst snow storms in several years
prevailed today in northeast Nebras-
ka, northwest Iowa and southeast
South Dakota, according to advices
received here. Railroads were hav-
ing difficulty in moving traffic.
Fears for livestock were expressed.

PORTLAND TEAM BUYS
ATHLETICS SHORTSTOP

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Robert
E. McCann, shortstop, belonging to
the Philadelphia American league
baseball club, has been sold to the
Portland team of the Pacific Coast
league, it was announced today. Mc-
Cann has played in the Virginia and
International leagues.

BOSTON WOMAN HIRES MAN
TO THRASH HER HUSBY



If you can't do it yourself, ladies,
hire a strong-arm man to do it for you.
This is what Mrs. Ella M. Whitehead
did when her husband publicly in-
sulted her. She hired John Hartnett, a
Providence, R. I., strong-arm man, to
give him a beating, and he did.
Result: Hubby had her in court on an
attempted murder charge, but she ex-
plained to the judge that she had no
intention of assassinating him, but felt
that he deserved a licking. White-
head, she claims, is old enough to be
her father. She also told of having to
call a policeman to eject another woman
from her home, and is now seeking
a divorce. The beating cost her a hun-
dred dollars, and she says the satis-
faction was worth double that sum.

FARM CHAIRMAN
DENIES CHARGE OF
SEN. L'FOLLETTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Denial of
recent charges by Senator LaFollette
of Wisconsin that an agreement not
to push legislation to repeal the so-
called guaranty section of the trans-
portation act and to restore state
control over intra-state rates was ob-
tained from farm organization lead-
ers at a conference here with repre-
sentatives of the railways and of coal,
steel and lumber interests was made
today by W. I. Drummond of Kansas
City, chairman of the board of gov-
ernors of the International Farm con-
gress.

Mr. Drummond who attended the
conference December 9, which was
termed a "secret" meeting by Sen-
ator LaFollette, declared the session
was not a secret one and that the ag-
ricultural representatives "held out
uncompromisingly" for repeal of the
guaranty clause and that the railway
executives agreed not to oppose its
report.

The executives also agreed, accord-
ing to Mr. Drummond's statement, "to
vesting of regulatory powers in the
state railroad commissions which the
Eech-Cummins act does not provide,"
while the farm representatives agreed
not to join "in the effort to transfer
the control over intra-state rates from
the inter-state commerce commission
to the state railroad commissions at
this time."

The object of the conferences as far
as the farm organization leaders were
concerned, he said, was to obtain
quickly the greatest possible reduction
in freight rates.

ENGLAND TO ALLOW
CHRIST ON THE STAGE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—An impersona-
tion of Christ has been permitted for
the first time on an English stage in
the production here of Strindberg's
symbolic play, "Advent," which a
year ago appeared as the "Redeemer."
Dramatic circles are inclined to take
the view that the English stage cen-
sorship is broadening in regard to re-
ligious plays probably owing to the
fact that representations of Christ
have appeared often in the films.

Cafe Waiter Mixed
Cocktails From Left
Overs; Is Bound Over

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Vin-
cent Fralocchetti, a cafe waiter, ad-
mitted to a United States commis-
sioner today that he had poured
liquors from half emptied glasses into
bottles and re-sold them to other cus-
tomers at fifty cents a drink. Fraloc-
chetti said he had emptied all glasses
into the same bottles, making a cock-
tail combination that caused a brisk
demand.
The waiter was bound over to the
United States district court on a
charge of violating the Volstead act.

OPPOSED TO TAX
NOT TO FAIR, IS
SENATOR'S ALIBI

Charles Hall of Coos and
Curry in Answer to Julius
Meier's Challenge, Declares
Legislators Not Opposed to
Exposition in 1925.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—Dele-
gates to the annual meeting of the
state Chamber of Commerce in ses-
sion here, including members of the
legislature, who fought the proposed
gasoline tax for financing the 1925
exposition, declared they were in
favor of the exposition and that those
who attacked the measures at the
recent special session, did so only
because they were against the financ-
ing plan.

Chairman Julius L. Meier of the ex-
position board, challenged Charles
Hall, president of the state chamber
and senator representing Coos and
Curry counties in the legislature, to
explain his attack on the fair meas-
ures in view of the endorsement of
the fair by the state chamber. Hall
replied he favored the 1925 fair, but
opposed tapping the state road funds
derived from a gasoline tax, to fi-
nance it until the people affected by
the tax were properly represented.

Speaker Louis E. Bean of the house
of representatives, who proposed an
income tax plan and fought the gaso-
line tax, said it was not a case of the
legislature fighting the exposition, but
a case of insufficient time to devise
means of financing it.

William Hanley of Burns was elected
president of the state chamber to
succeed Hall.

E. L. Rodrick, The Dalles; Alfred
A. Aya, Portland and L. L. Goodrich,
Eugene, were selected vice-presi-
dents.

Seven new members were elected
to the board of fifteen directors and
eight re-elected. The new members
follow.

R. S. Hamilton, Bend; William Mc-
Master, Portland; Arthur Clarke,
Corvallis; E. B. Hall, Klamath Falls;
Alfred A. Aya, Portland; J. D. Drake,
Astoria; Irving E. Vining, Ashland.

CONVICT MURDERS
MATE IN PEN

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 4.—
Jack Powers, penitentiary prisoner
from Spokane county is dead and Joe
Carlo, a fellow prisoner from Spokane
is being held for his murder as a re-
sult of what prison officials think was
a fight between the two at the state
prison yesterday morning. Both men
were committed in 1921 from Spokane
county. Powers on March 3 for grand
larceny and Carlo, April 16 for second
degree burglary. Powers had a pre-
vious record at the Montana state
prison at Deer Lodge and at the Spo-
kane city and county jails. Carlo
served two years in Bakersfield, Cal.,
for burglary and has a vagrancy
record in San Francisco and various
other California cities and at Seattle,
Wash.

NEW RADICAL PARTY
IS FORMED IN TEXAS

WACO, Texas, Jan. 4.—A new
party to be known as the Non-Par-
tisan Political conference was or-
ganized here yesterday. C. F. Good-
rich, Fort Worth, was elected chair-
man. Affiliating with the party, ac-
cording to the leaders, are the
Farmer-Labor union, Non-Partisan
league, the four big railroad brother-
hoods, the state federation of labor
and the women's auxiliaries of these
organizations.

Another meeting will be held here
February 21.

BEECHNUT METHODS
IN RESTRAINT TRADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The prac-
tice of the Beechnut Packing company
in its selling methods, was found by
the supreme court yesterday to be in
restraint of trade and in violation of
law.

The court reversed the decision of
the lower courts and held the federal
trade commission was within its rights
in ordering the company to discon-
tinue its practices.

Mayor for 12 Hours,
L. W. Brown, Riverside
Killed in Auto Smash

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 4.—
This city took on an aspect of
public mourning this morning
when news of the death of L. W.
W. Brown, recently elected may-
or of Riverside, became gen-
erally known. Mayor Brown
was killed last night in an auto-
mobile accident at Upland, 18
miles northwest of this city. He
was inducted into office at 10
o'clock yesterday morning.
According to Miss Monica Al-
verson, the mayor's secretary,
and her sister, Mrs. Minnie
Player, who with Mayor Brown
were motoring from Los Angeles
to Riverside, their machine
crashed into a loaded truck
standing at the roadside. North-
er of the women was injured.

FIND MERRIMAN
GUILTY, APPEAL
TO CIRCUIT CT

Tom Merriman had a hearing in
acting Justice Farrel's court this
morning and pleaded not guilty to a
charge of operating his car on the
public highways of the state without
a 1922 license. He was found guilty
and fined \$25, or ten days in jail.

The arrest was made by Chief of
Police Timothy, and the case is being
tried as a test of the legality of the
newly enacted motor vehicle law. At-
torney Ben Lindas is defending Merri-
man and filed a motion to quash
and a demurrer in opposition to the
complaint filed by Chief Timothy.

and the case is being tried as a test
of the legality of the newly enact-
ed motor vehicle law. The defense
maintains that the motor vehicle law
which provides for a tax levy on au-
tomobiles in direct proportion to their
weight is unconstitutional and void
for many reasons, two of the most
salient of which are the following:

1. It is in violation of the fifth
amendment to the United States Con-
stitution, which states that, "No per-
son shall be deprived of property
without due process of law."

2. That said act exempts wholly
from taxation a distinct class of
property.

3. That said act violates Sec. 29,
Article 1 of the Oregon Constitution,
which states, "No law shall be passed
granting to any citizen or class of
citizens, privileges or immunities,
which upon the same terms shall not
equally belong to all citizens."

4. Sec. 32, Article 1, Oregon Con-
stitution: "All taxes shall be uni-
form on the same class of subjects
within the territorial limits of the
levying tax."

Article 9: "All taxes shall be levied
and collected under a general law
operating uniformly throughout the
state."

Attorney Lindas gave instances of
situations in which the present law
apparently violates the above consti-
tutional provisions.

District Attorney Rawles Moore
represented the state, refuting Lin-
das' argument on one point, with the
statement that an amendment to the
state constitution had been made
which slightly altered the situation.

Upon receiving the judgment of the
court, Attorney Lindas announced
that the case would be appealed to
the circuit court.

Woman Mayor Beaten.
GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 4.—
Miss Addie Tatham, the first South
Carolina woman to run for mayor,
was defeated in yesterday's city elec-
tion at Wallhalla. She received 29
votes against 194 for James M. Moss,
her opponent.

Italians Banquet U. S. Officers.
NAPLES, Jan. 4.—Prior to the de-
parture yesterday of the American
battleship Utah, the Italian naval
command of Naples, under Captain
Monaco, acting in the absence of Ad-
miral Acton, gave a banquet to the
officers of the American vessel.

WASH. Mayor Beaten.
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GREAT BRITAIN PRESENTS PROOF
OF "U-BOAT" THREAT BY FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Taking
note of the statement of the Paris
Temps, cabled to the United States
early this week, that one of the quo-
tations from the famous Castex ar-
ticle read by Lord Lee of the British
delegation to the arms conference
naval committee could not be found
in the article, the British delegation
today cited the quotation.

The quotation from the article by
Captain Castex of the French naval
general staff as read by Lord Lee
was:
"Thanks to the submarine we

A WORLD BANK
ADVOCATED BY
SENATOR OWEN

Oklahoma Senator Would Cure
Financial Ills By Extending
U. S. Federal Reserve Sys-
tem to Europe—Defer Pay-
ments to U. S. Ten Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The estab-
lishment of a European federal re-
serve bank, providing a gold secured
currency and linked inseparably
with the American reserve system
from which it would draw its re-
sources and reserves was advocated
today by Senator Owen, democrat,
Oklahoma, as a basic move towards
restoration of stable economic con-
ditions throughout the world.

In an extensive speech in the sen-
ate the Oklahoma senator suggested
in connection with the proposed re-
serve bank the following proposals
for American aid in world rehabilita-
tion:

"1.—That we should postpone the
final payment of the world war debt
in the United States by extending the
payment over fifty years; that we
should not for ten years collect any
amount under the sinking fund.

"2.—That in arranging the payment
of Europe's debt to the United States
we should extend time to Europe
necessary to enable them to readjust
their affairs and regain their produc-
tive power and that we should not for
ten years demand of them the pay-
ment of interest due but allow it to
merge with the principal.

"3.—That we should put the inter-
est rate at three per cent on Europe's
debt to the United States."

Amend Reserve Act.

Mr. Owen at the same time sub-
mitted to the senate a bill to amend
the federal reserve act so that estab-
lishment of the foreign bank would
be possible. He proposed that the
European bank should be owned by
the reserves system of the United
States and that from the twelve banks
here it should draw a total of \$500-
000,000 in gold as a reserve.

This, he claimed, would in no way
impair the reserves or resources of
the American institutions, yet it
would enable the foreign banks to is-
sue \$2,000,000,000 in notes backed up
by gold as well as 100 per cent com-
modity bills.

"The one great outstanding factor
breaking down confidence and de-
stroying the validity and desirability
of contracts in Europe," the senator
declared, "is the violent inflation of
currency through the printing press.
In some countries of Europe, people
have been compelled to abandon the
making of contracts in terms of cur-
rency and have had to resort to the
clumsy system of barter—so many
bushels of potatoes for so many bush-
els of corn or coal.

"The outstanding factor that re-
tards restoration of European indus-
try and commerce then is the lack of
gold secured currency. Thus the
United States is able to provide the
means for supplying a currency se-
cured by gold, redeemable in gold and
secured at the same time by mer-
chantable commodities that in them-
selves open and renew the ways of
trade."

BODY MISSING ALBANY
BOY FOUND IN RIVER

ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 4.—A pair of
overalls with parts of a human body
in them found among driftwood
eight miles east of here on the San-
tam river, were believed today to
solve the mystery of the disappearance
of Clarence Anderson, aged 14,
last May. He was believed to have
been drowned on the occasion of bap-
tism ceremonies. It was thought the
boy slipped away from a crowd on
the river bank and either fell or
jumped into the river.
No trace of him was found until
the discovery today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(By the
Associated Press.)—The practical
completion of the report to be sub-
mitted by the committee of naval ex-
perts to the naval committee of the
armament conference and agreement
of the subcommittee on Chinese tar-
iff on a five per cent effective basis
were two important developments to-
day in the conference situation.