

The Weather

Maximum yesterday 38
Minimum today 32 1/2

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Predictions

Rain.

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922

NO. 244

WANT AD
WIFE SKIPS
WITH \$700

Carl Anderson, Local Rancher,
Tells Tale of Shattered Ro-
mance to Deputy Dist. Attor-
ney in Portland—Gives
Woman Roll to Buy Silk
Stockings.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—With
memories of a shattered romance and
minus his savings of \$700, Carl Ander-
son, a Medford rancher, announced his
intention of returning home after he
had complained to Deputy District
Attorney Mowrey yesterday that a
woman whom he had planned to marry
at Vancouver, Wash., after a brief
courtship at Medford introduced
through a matrimonial advertisement
had disappeared with his money.

According to his story he and the
woman, who had given her name as
Mrs. Nan White, went shopping here
yesterday and while in a store he
handed her his bill fold containing
\$480 to get a pair of silk stockings
while he waited for a package. She
never came back.

Mowrey said he could not issue a
complaint because the money had been
handed freely to the woman. Return-
ing to their hotel at Vancouver, Ander-
son found the woman's trunk had
been checked out to Seattle.

The surprising and sad termination
of the above romance, in which a want
ad was employed as a handmaid of
Cupid, will be of interest to many local
people including a number of gentle-
men who wrote the lady. Anderson
was selected as the groom from a long
list of entries, and, all but he, are
thanking their lucky stars.

The near-bride is named in the
above dispatch as Nan White, the
name under which she secured a post-
office box, was registered at a local
hotel as Nan Whiting, and told some
of her callers her name was Betty
McPhee. Her quest created quite a
local furor.

She posed as a possessor of a large
ranch in Montana, upon which roamed
a herd of purebred, registered, blue
ribbon Guernseys. She also claimed to
have a modest bank roll, and was fond
of outdoor life. These salient facts
interested her suitors mightily and
they came from all points of Jackson
county to pay court. She purported to
be a widow, and to be homesome.

Mrs. White, Whiting, or McPhee
stated in her advertisement that she
was 36 years old, which was substan-
tially correct. She is described as be-
ing above five feet, six inches tall,
black hair and eyes, high cheekbones,
modestly dressed, but in style, and a
fluent conversationalist. She also listed
herself as being of "a happy dispo-
sition," which turned out to be also
a "lacking" one.

Anderson is well known in the city
and valley, and has been living for the
last two years with Ray H. Tott. He
is 39 years old.

Friends extended him congratula-
tions on his honeymoon, and are now
preparing to make them condolences.

N. Y. POLICE UNVEIL
ROOSEVELT TABLET

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Federal,
state and municipal officials today
attended the unveiling at police head-
quarters of a bronze tablet to the late
Theodore Roosevelt in memory of his
services to the city as head of the
department in 1895. It was a gift
from a group of the colonel's friends
and was given a place in the room he
used while planning and carrying out
numerous reforms that brought the
metropolitan police force to a stand-
ard of discipline and efficiency.

SCORES OF FAMILIES HOMELESS
RESULT OF SOUTHWEST STORM

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 5.—With at
least a score of families homeless and
several persons injured, many towns
in this district were recovering today
from a storm which swept yesterday
through northeastern Oklahoma and
reached into southeastern Kansas
and southwestern Missouri. Although
an accurate estimate of the damage
has not been made today, some said it
would exceed \$75,000.

Torpedo Explodes On
Greek Destroyer, Over
Fifty Men Killed

ATHENS, Jan. 5.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Fifty bodies
have been recovered from the
Greek torpedo boat destroyer
Leon, anchored in the harbor of
Piraeus, which was wrecked
yesterday by an explosion of a
torpedo. The explosion dam-
aged nearby warships and caus-
ed houses ashore to collapse,
killing a number of inhabit-
ants.
Two officers of the Leon were
killed by the explosion and two
engineers of the destroyer Jarax
lying nearby also were killed,
says the official account of the
accident. Several sailors also
lost their lives and two officers
and several seamen and civilians
on both craft were slightly in-
jured.

4 AUTOMOBILES
FORM FUNERAL
BOIES PENROSE

Greatest Secrecy Attends Bur-
ial of Pennsylvania Senator
—Cemetery Guarded—
Press Not Admitted—Three
Brothers Only Present.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The fu-
neral of Senator Boies Penrose was
held this morning. The same great
secrecy that surrounded the making
of arrangements for the funeral was
maintained until the body of the po-
litical leader was lowered into the
brick lined grave in South Laurel
Hill cemetery. No information was
forthcoming whether there were any
religious services at the house or at
the cemetery. Newspaper reporters
were not admitted to the burial
ground.
The fact that the body of the sen-
ator would be buried today became
known late yesterday when the bu-
reau of vital statistics issued a permit
for interment for January 5 or there-
after. The immediate family of Sen-
ator Penrose, who was a bachelor,
consists of three brothers. No in-
formation was given out regarding
the funeral beyond the brief obituary
notice that the funeral be "strictly
private."

Death Watch By Press.
Newspapers that regarded the bur-
ial of a United States senator who had
figured so largely in the political his-
tory of the country as an important
piece of news, set a watch on prac-
tically the same plan as death
watches are set on prominent per-
sons who are believed to be dying. A
report that Senator Penrose's father
was buried years ago at midnight in
order to avoid undue publicity made
the vigil of reporters almost an all-
night affair.

About 7:30 a. m. today the three
brothers, Charles E. Richard and
Spencer, arrived at the Spruce street
home where the senator's body lay
and where he was born. Four auto-
mobiles were parked a short distance
from the house at the same time.
A little later Charles Penrose, who is
a physician and had attended his
brother, came out on the front
steps and waved his arm and seem-
ingly from nowhere a hearse ap-
proached the house.

4 Automobiles Only.
A few minutes later the body of the
senator was brought out and the
hearse, followed by the four auto-
mobiles, supposedly containing the
families of the three brothers, start-
ed for the cemetery. Reporters who
were on watch at the cemetery yes-
terday were not admitted today and
the newspaper men who followed the
funeral party through a steady rain
to the last resting place of the dead
senator, were warned that if they
entered the cemetery, it would be at
their own peril. Guards were sta-
tioned all around the place. The fu-
(Continued on Page Two)

MILD ATTACK
ON JAP PACT
BY JOHNSON

California Senator Claims
Article II in New Treaty Bad
As Article X—Japan Gets
More Than Under Anglo-
Jap Alliance—Opposition
Waits On Final Treaty Text.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The
Four Power Pacific treaty which has
come out of the disarmament confer-
ence at Washington "is of transcen-
dent importance to California and of
only less importance to the nation,"
Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Califor-
nia declared in a statement issued
here today.

Senator Johnson's statement fol-
lows:
"The facts, briefly and in general
language stated in regard to the new
quadruple alliance, are these:
"There existed between Great Brit-
ain and Japan an offensive and defen-
sive alliance under which Great Brit-
ain's colonies were chafing and the
termination of which many prominent
Englishmen, like Northcliffe, were de-
manding. Japan wished a continuance
of this alliance and English statesmen
were sorely troubled. The conference
net and Japan delayed the consumma-
tion of the naval treaty proposed by
Secretary Hughes. We knew about
the naval ratio because this was an-
nounced publicly. We did not know
about the treaty because it was con-
cealed and agreed to in secrecy. Ap-
parently the British-Japanese alliance
was a subject of discussion and Japan
insisted, if it were to be abrogated,
upon something as good, and got some-
thing better.

"The United States, Great Britain,
France and Japan agree to the new
quadruple alliance, as its preamble
states:
"with a view of the preservation
of the general peace and the main-
tenance of their rights in relation
to their insular possessions and
insular dominions in the regions
of the Pacific ocean."

"This language, it now appears, was
the subject of prolonged debate in the
secret sessions. What was said, of
course, the American people do not
know and to what construction they
were bound, they are really wholly ig-
norant. We do know, however, that
the president himself was not aware
that 'insular dominions' included
Japan and asserted in a public in-
terview, that it did not. Messrs. Hughes,
Root, Lodge and Underwood, repre-
senting the United States and those
representing the other nations say
that 'insular dominions' are intended
to include the island of Japan as well
as New Zealand and Australia and
their construction is now accepted.
When the treaty was presented by
Senator Lodge in public after it had
been agreed upon in secret no mention
was made of the fact that Japan pro-
per was included within its provisions
or its possible guaranty. The presi-
dent's erroneous construction is the
most cogent reason for all the rest of
us to study every word and every
phrase before we commit our country
to this unexpected and extraordinary
contract.

Islands Are Protected
"The first admitted fact in any dis-
cussion of the treaty is that the main-
tenance of our island possessions is
guaranteed, while the island posses-
sions and the mainland of Japan are
guaranteed.

"Article I. provides that in case of
controversies involving the rights of
the parties which are not satisfactorily
settled by diplomacy the parties shall
be invited to a joint conference to
which the controversies will be re-
ferred for consideration and adjust-
ment."

"Article II. provides, in substance,
that if the rights of the parties are
threatened by the aggressive action of
any other power, the parties shall
communicate with one another and
frankly 'in order to arrive at an un-
derstanding as to the most efficient
measures to be taken, jointly and sep-
arately, to meet the exigencies of the
particular situation.' To take a con-
crete illustration if aggressive action
shall threaten Japan, the United
States shall meet with the other three
powers to determine 'the most effi-
cient measures to be taken, jointly and
separately,' to meet the aggression.

"On the one hand, it is contended
that this language means no more
than that the parties having met and
determined the most efficient means
to meet the aggression, may do noth-
ing further; while on the other hand,
(Continued on page six.)

KILLED NOTORIOUS BANDIT
WHO HELPED HIM TO
ESCAPE FROM PRISON



Gentleman Jack Howard, convicted
forger, who shot Tom Slaughter in the
wooded hills of Saline county, Ark.
Tom Slaughter, most notorious bandit
since the days of Jesse James, aided
Howard in escaping from the Little
Rock penitentiary.

SENATOR M'NARY
MAY TAKE PLACE
SENATOR PENROSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Pa-
cific Coast can have a place on the
finance committee of the senate—the
most powerful committee of the con-
gress—if Senator Charles L. McNary
of Oregon will accept the place.

At this time the entire Pacific
coast has no representative on tax
bills and tariffs.
Senator Ernest of Utah is the most
western member, and as each year
the successful protection of agricul-
tural products depends more and
more on western men, several sen-
ators from the west are urging Sen-
ator McNary to accept.

As a member of the committee on
commerce, Senator McNary has been
urged by his fellows on that commit-
tee to accept. If he does not, the
place will go to the east, probably to
Senators Edge or Freylinghausen,
who are unfamiliar with conditions
and developments on the Pacific
coast.

McNary will, within a few years, in
ordinary circumstances, become the
chairman of the senate committee on
agriculture and would not relinquish
that place. He is also well up in the
committee on commerce and has
some plans for improving the Port of
Oregon, which he wants to complete
while on the committee of commerce.

For this latter reason, Senator Mc-
Nary is reluctant to leave the com-
mittee where he has been one of the
conferees for three years on the bills
providing for the improvements to
harbors and the aids to commerce.

If Senator McNary does not take
the place it may be many years be-
fore another opportunity for a coast
man to get on this committee will
be offered and the Western senators
are urging him to relinquish the place
on the commerce committee and take
the place on the finance committee
for the benefit of the whole Pacific
coast country.

TED THYE THROWS
REUBEN OFF MAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5.—Ted
Thye, Portland wrestler, won from
Ben Reuben, Chicago middleweight,
here last night, when the Chicago
man failed to come back after being
thrown off the mat. Reuben fell on
the back of his head, injuring his
neck. The bout ended after one hour
and 25 minutes of wrestling.

NO MORE MONEY FOR
OREGON HATCHERIES

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—Governor
Olcott today signed house bill six,
passed at the recent special session of
the legislature, appropriating \$64,
000 for the repair of damage done to
the fish hatcheries of the state dur-
ing the November storms.
The governor's action followed the
receipt of a written statement from
the fish commission promising that
the commission would never again
ask the legislature for another cent
for hatchery purposes.

SAW MAJOR
KILL D. BOY
IN TRENCHES

Service Man Released From
Insane Asylum, Tells Sensa-
tional Story to Senate Com-
mittee—Doughboys Who
Admitted Seeing Crimes,
Were Locked Up, Claim.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Further
testimony relating to the hanging of
American soldiers at Is-Sur-Tille,
France, was presented today to the
senate committee investigating the
charges by Senator Watson, democrat,
Georgia, that soldiers had been execut-
ed without trial.

Herbert L. Cadenhead of Greenville,
Miss., a former service man, declared
he had witnessed "ten or twelve execu-
tions" at Is-Sur-Tille while engaged in
transporting German prisoners by
truck in the vicinity of that place.

War department records previously
submitted to the committee, showed
that two soldiers were hanged at Is-
Sur-Tille after conviction by general
court martial and gave the total execu-
tions in the A. E. F. as 11, all after for-
mal trial before military courts.

Cadenhead produced several small
photographs of purported hanging
scenes.
"Your main criticism about the execu-
tion, as set forth in your letter to
Senator Watson, was that the French
people should not have been permitted
to see them?" Chairman Brandegee
asked.

"Yes, sir."
"See any barbarity?"
"No, the only thing I saw was that
some of the men hanged were doped."
Volunteered to Testify
Cadenhead declared he had no feel-
ing against officers and that he volun-
tarily offered to come forward after
seeing the statement printed that there
were only two hangings at Is-Sur-Tille.
"I had seen more than that," he said,
"and it seemed to me that some offi-
cers were guilty."

Senator Brandegee asked if Caden-
head could produce witnesses to sup-
port his statement. He mentioned
"Andrew Saloon," but explained that
the spelling was "Chelume," and that
he lived at Elmhurst, L. I. Chelume
will be summoned.

Two witnesses called to testify as to
charges that Major Hierome L. Opie
of Staunton, Va., had shot two soldiers
in France were excused after it was
developed that they had no personal
knowledge of the matter.

A moment later, however, Lemuel O.
Smith of Dublin, Va., who has been in
an institution for the insane since the
war, declared he saw Major Opie shoot
a soldier.

"While in a dugout with three com-
rades and four German prisoners,"
said Smith, "I saw Major Opie take a
gun and deliberately shoot a man.
The man Opie shot was William Woolwine,
Opie was ten steps from Woolwine."
"What did Major Opie say?" he was
asked.

"He said: 'I shot him, take him
out.'"
"What was said before the shoot-
ing?"
"Not a word was passed. Major Opie
gave no reason."
"How many shots were fired?"
"One, it hit Woolwine in the chest.
He was dead when we picked him up."

Smith's Story Denied
Major Opie declared he never shot
a runner as charged or demanded that
a runner stop and deliver orders. "I
have absolutely nothing to conceal,"
he said.

Chairman Brandegee, calling atten-
tion to discrepancies in statements in
Smith's letter and testimony as to the
dugout shooting, asked which was cor-
rect.
"What I testified was right," he
said.

Osborn Ellison of Pulaski, Va., men-
tioned by Smith as having been in the
dugout with him at the time of the
Woolwine shooting, declared he was
not present, never saw Major Opie
shoot any soldier, was not with Smith
and never saw him but once.

Lee Collins of Dublin, Va., next
called, said he was not with Smith in
the dugout and did not see Major Opie
shoot Woolwine or anybody else.
Edwin Duner of San Francisco, a
voluntary witness, stepped forward
and declared he wanted to testify con-
cerning prison atrocities in France.
"I was at Basenes prison near Bur-
eaux, where I was sent up for three
months for going across the street—
out of my area—to get two egg sand-
wiches," he said.

Prisoner Killed
While at the prison, Duner said, he
(Continued on page six.)

Liquor Seized With
No Search Warrant
Barred As Evidence

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 5.—
Liquor seized without a search
warrant can not be lawfully in-
troduced as evidence, accord-
ing to a supreme court decision
today reversing the conviction
in the Adams county superior
court of Fred Gibbons, who was
arrested at Ritzville in Decem-
ber, 1920. Gibbons was grant-
ed a new trial. The liquor was
taken from Gibbons' car. It is al-
leged, but the court held that
evidently no warrant had been
issued at the time of the seizure.

LONDON TIMES
MAN KIDNAPPED
BY SINN FEIN

A. B. Kay, Correspondent of
Northcliffe Paper, Seized in
Dublin Grocery By Armed
Men—Press Protests—Col-
lins Condemns Action.

DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—A. B. Kay, correspon-
dent of the London Times, was kid-
naped yesterday by three armed men
while with other newspaper men in
a grocery shop. There has been no
word of him since his disappearance
and no explanation of his seizure.

As a possible reason for his abduc-
tion, Kay's friends pointed to a let-
ter he wrote from Dublin recently,
saying that some of the leading fight-
ing men of that city favored ratifica-
tion of the Irish treaty. They said
he was warned at that time to leave
Cork on the threat that he would be
"put in a vault with corpses and a
candle."

They were, of the opinion he had
been taken to Cork and that he might
be returned here today.
It was declared that the kidnaping
occurred during the afternoon.

Kay's companions said three armed
men entered the grocery, presented
revolvers and carried Kay off. They
promised Kay's companions, the let-
ter declared, to bring him back un-
harmed in the evening, warning them
to say nothing in the meanwhile.

Before the Dail assembled the cor-
respondents here held a meeting and
formulated a protest to the Dail
against the kidnaping. The American
and Irish correspondents joined the
English newspaper men in signing the
protest.

After adjournment of the Dail had
been moved, Desmond Fitzgerald rose
to read the press protest against the
kidnaping, but was overruled by the
speaker, who ruled the adjournment
motion had been carried.

Michael Collins told the correspon-
dent later he had sent two of his best
men to Cork to rescue Kay and that
the kidnapers would be severely pun-
ished. He expressed the opinion that
Cork men were responsible for the
kidnaping.

It was argued by proponents of the
Collins plan that harmony could thus
be secured and that the opponents of
the treaty, if they liked, could appeal
to the electorate by means of a pleb-
iscite. It was indicated that if the
opponents of the treaty decided to
make an effort to introduce DeValera's
alternative proposals as an amend-
ment to the ratification motion, an
effort would be made to limit debate.

CENTER INVITED TO
PLAY AT BERKELEY

DANVILLE, Jan. 5.—The Univer-
sity of California athletic officials
have invited Centre college to fill the
honorary date on the 1922 football
schedule, December 2, when the an-
nual homecoming celebration will be
held and the new million dollar stadi-
um dedicated.

Coach Charlie Moran said he
would ask Centre's athletic board, at
its next meeting, to consider the in-
vitation.

SEES DEFEAT
IRISH PACT
BY 2 VOTES

Member of Dal Eireann Issues
Public Statement That the
Peace Treaty Will Lose—
View Shared By Majority of
Delegates—Expect Final
Decision Late Tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(By Associated
Press.) J. J. Walsh, member of the
Dail Eireann is quoted in a Central
News dispatch from Dublin today as
saying "a statement:
"I can definitely state that, as the
proposition stands, the treaty will be
defeated by at least two votes."

"I take full responsibility for mak-
ing that statement," continued Walsh.
"The decision will likely be taken late
tonight, and I feel that it is of the
greatest importance and of vital inter-
est for every constituency to realize
the exact position."

The Central News correspondent
says other deputies who were queried
in regard to Walsh's statement said
they would not attempt to contradict
it and that their manner of saying so
confirmed the serious fears generally
entertained.

Adjourn to 3 O'clock
DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—(By Associated
Press.) The Dail Eireann met this
morning and immediately adjourned
until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The adjournment was to give the
members an opportunity to discuss the
situation created by the presentation
of Eamonn DeValera's alternative pro-
posals. It was regarded by many ob-
servers of the proceedings that some
agreement might be reached.

One member of the Dail said shortly
after the adjournment that an effort
would be made to reach an agreement
on the plan proposed recently by
Michael Collins, that the opponents of
the treaty abstain from voting and per-
mit the treaty to pass.

Protest DeValera Letter
In the lobby rumors had been flying,
one to the effect that DeValera and
the other opponents of the treaty
planned to walk out if the alternative
proposals could not be placed before
the Dail.

When the Dail met, William Cos-
grove rose to protest against a letter
he said had been sent on behalf of the
Sinn Fein to a Dublin business house
asking for the loan of the largest
available Union Jack to float beside
the green flag over the University
building which the Dail now is using,
when the treaty was ratified. The Dail
was in the University building by cour-
tesy of the university of which Mr.
DeValera was chancellor, Mr. Cos-
grove pointed out.

It was argued by proponents of the
Collins plan that harmony could thus
be secured and that the opponents of
the treaty, if they liked, could appeal
to the electorate by means of a pleb-
iscite. It was indicated that if the
opponents of the treaty decided to
make an effort to introduce DeValera's
alternative proposals as an amend-
ment to the ratification motion, an
effort would be made to limit debate.

SALEM ADDS FOUR MEN
TO CITY POLICE FORCE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 5.—Four addi-
tional patrolmen were added to the
Salem police force by the city council
last night at the request of Chief
of Police Moffitt, who declared his
force inadequate to cope with the in-
crease in crime during the past year.

BANK PRESIDENT IS SHOT DEAD IN
CHICAGO SUBURB, YEGGS GRAB \$12,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—John Soffel, president of the Maywood State bank,
was shot and killed and Louis
Sweeney, chief of police of the suburb,
and Arthur Benson, a bank messenger
were wounded today when five bandits
robbed them of a \$12,000 payroll for
the Maywood plant of the American
Can company.
The bandits did not give the banker
and his two guards a chance to hold
up their hands. They ordered the pay-
roll car to stop, and as it came to a
halt, opened fire, killing Soffel almost
instantly.
Chief Sweeney was shot under the