

The Weather

Fair and warmer tonight and
fair Sunday.
Maximum 71
Minimum 34 1/2

Daily—Seventeenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-Second Year.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1922

NO. 57

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 69
Minimum 36

CALIFORNIA
WINS MEET
SECOND TIME

Athletes From Berkeley Lead
Field at Harvard Stadium
With 40 1-2 Points to 31
Points for Princeton—Stan-
ford Finishes Fifth—New
Record Made in High Jump.

HARVARD STADIUM, BOSTON,
May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)
—Athletes of the University of Cal-
ifornia for the second successive year
captured the track and field cham-
pionship of the inter-collegiate A. A.
A. A.

The Pacific coast stars were pre-
sented for their honors by the strength
of a score of eastern colleges and by
their fellow Californians of Stanford
university.

California's winning total of points
was 40 1/2; Princeton finished sec-
ond with 31; the University of Penn-
sylvania was third with 22; only a
half point ahead of Cornell, which
was in fourth place. Stanford fin-
ished fifth among the country's col-
leges, her handful of athletes scoring
20 1/2 points; Harvard 14; Penn State
and Lafayette with 10 each were oth-
ers that scored in double figures.

A new intercollegiate high jump
record was made by Captain L. T.
Brown of Dartmouth at 6 feet 4-5
inches. The previous mark was 6
feet 4 1/2 inches made by William Oler
of Yale at Philadelphia in 1915.

New Record Set
CHICAGO, May 27.—Star athletes
of the nation, representing 144 high
schools and academies from 28 states
went into action this afternoon in the
finals of the University of Chicago
intercollegiate track and field meet.
Conditions were unfavorable due to a
heavy northeast wind and a damp,
heavy track. The athletes battled
before a crowd of 8,000.

"Bud" Houser of Oxnard, Cal.,
started the record breaking early
when he heaved the 12 pound shot 56
feet, eclipsing the American inter-
collegiate record by three inches. The
heave better the Chicago intercolle-
giate record held by Talbot of Mer-
cersburg academy, Pennsylvania,
which had stood since 1907, by 5 feet
10 1/2 inches.

OVER \$2000 RAISED
FOR LOCAL Y. W. C. A.

Up to noon today \$2050 had been
pledged in the annual finance cam-
paign of the Y. W. C. A., which took
place this week. The drive will be
continued next week when it will be
possible to cover the territory which
has not yet been solicited. Although
it seems that the drive has progressed
slowly, this is only because the num-
ber of workers has been limited.

The people of Medford have shown
a fine spirit in their responses to the
demands of the association, and the
local board is expecting the full quota
to be raised in a short time.

Fair Weather.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning Mon-
day:

Pacific states—Generally fair and
normal temperature, except occasional
showers on the north coast.

Bank Reserves Grow.
NEW YORK, May 27.—The actual
condition of the clearing house banks
and trust companies for the week
shows that they held \$18,623,440 in
excess of legal requirements. This
is an increase of \$13,101,990 from
last week.

FATHER OF OUTRAGED GIRL KILLS
NEGRO ASSAILANT, BODY IS BURNED

WACO, Texas, May 27.—Excitement
and disorder incident to the killing and
burning of Jesse Thomas, 23, negro,
here late yesterday virtually had
ceased today after one of the wildest
days in the city's history.

The day's events began early yester-
day when the killing of Harrell Hol-
ston, 25, an attack on Mrs. Mar-
garet Hays, 26, by a negro, became
known and culminated with the drag-
ging of the supposed guilty negro's
charred body through the streets after

WILL STUDY CONDITIONS
IN VOLGA Famine AREA

Christian A. Herter, private sec-
retary to Secretary of Commerce
Hoover, will sail next week for Rus-
sia to make a special study of con-
ditions in the Volga valley famine area.
Before returning to this country he
will represent the Commerce Sec-
retary at the European conference of
the department in Berlin in July.

DENVER JUDGE
OPPOSES PARDON
TO LIFE TERM

DENVER, May 27.—Judge Charles
C. Butler of the district court, who,
as trial judge, sentenced Harold F.
Henwood to hang, today, wrote to
Governor Shoup, who yesterday par-
doned Henwood from the peniten-
tiary, that "I cannot recommend Hen-
wood's release."

Henwood was convicted of the mur-
der of George E. Copeland, wealthy
Cripple Creek mining man. S. L.
(Tony) Von Phul of St. Louis, with
whom Henwood had quarreled over
Mrs. John W. Springer, also was killed
and James W. Atkinson of Colora-
do Springs, was struck by a bullet
and made a cripple for life.

Judge Butler's letter follows:

"Hon. Oliver S. Shoup, governor of
Colorado, city.
"Dear Sir: Last evening I read in
the paper that Harold F. Henwood is
to be released from the penitentiary
tomorrow. In an official publication
I find the following rule concerning
pardon parole and commutation of
sentence: (Rule 5)—Upon receipt of
an application from the warden, the
secretary of the board shall corre-
spond with the trial judge, prosecut-
ing attorney, all witnesses and other
persons necessary to a complete in-
vestigation."

"No such notice was ever received
by me nor have I had the slightest in-
formation that such an application was
being considered.

"Of course, the governor has the
power to dispense with this require-
ment. However, lest you might sup-
pose that I have received the custo-
mary notice and construe my silence
as an acquiescence in the righteous-
ness of Henwood's release, I am send-
ing this letter by special messenger
early this morning.

"Two juries—a total of 24 jurors
—after hearing all the evidence in-
troduced during trials lasting many
weeks, found on their oaths that
Henwood committed deliberate, pre-
meditated murder. One jury, con-
sisting of 12 jurors, declared that
Henwood should suffer the penalty
of death for his crime. Two judges,
in the performance of one of the most
solemn duties that can rest upon a
human being, declared that Henwood
deserved confinement in the peniten-
tiary for life.

"I cannot recommend Henwood's
release. Three men were shot by him.

(Continued on page six.)

DAUGHERTY IS
READY FOR WAR
FRAUD ACTION

Atty. General Announces That
Leaders of Bar to Conduct
Probe—Charles E. Hughes'
Assistant Named—Elabo-
rate Organization Perfected

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Meier
Steinbrink, the New York lawyer, who
assisted Charles E. Hughes in the gov-
ernment's aircraft investigation in
1915, was said today to have accepted
an appointment by Attorney General
Daugherty as one of his special as-
sistants in the prosecution of war fraud
cases. In addition to his connection
with the Hughes inquiry, Mr. Stein-
brink was employed as special counsel
by the sub-committee on aircraft of
the special house committee appointed
to investigate war contracts in 1920.

A comprehensive outline of his plans
for conducting the prosecution of war
fraud cases was given by Attorney
General Daugherty in a statement to-
day in which he said that when the
force now being organized is com-
pleted he "would be under his direction
one of the most notable law firms ever
created in the United States, composed
of the best legal talent obtainable."

5 Special Assistants

The plan of organization, Mr. Daugh-
erty said, contemplates development
of the work under five special as-
sistants having in charge all cases of
the respective fields of aviation, camps
and cantonments, foreign expenditures,
quartermaster corps and ordinance, fol-
lowing the same division under which
the Graham committee of the house
conducted its investigation.

It was said the separate war con-
tract division of justice under which
the fraud cases would be pressed to
conclusion probably would be ready to
begin functioning by Monday.

Although the personnel has not yet
been complete the attorney general
said he had in mind "quite definitely"
the names of all principal assistants
and many of the other assistants who
will help these in the preparations of
the government's cases.

"Each of the five lawyers in direct
charge," Mr. Daugherty said, "will also
have an assistant of special ability and
fitness for this work and in addition
such other assistance as is deemed
necessary, including attorneys, investi-
gators and accountants."

Congress to Aid

While each of the five lawyers men-
tioned will have charge of a particular
part of the work as stated, it is pro-
posed that the entire force of lawyers
shall co-operate and work together as
a body. To this end general confer-
ences will be held from time to time so
that opinions of the entire force can
be secured upon doubtful and difficult
questions as they arise.

"A point of contact on the war fraud
cases will be established between the
department of justice and senators and
members of the house of representa-
tives and such other persons as may
have facts to bring to the attention of
this division so that all complaints
and all cases where fraud is alleged to
have been perpetrated or in which the
government is entitled to recovery will
be given consideration.

"It is the purpose of the government
that these war fraud cases be cleaned
up as speedily as possible, consistent
with the interests of the government
in justice to the parties concerned.

To Avoid Delays

"Though always having in mind the
necessity of protecting the innocent
as well as punishing the guilty, action
will be taken by the government in all
cases, where upon evidence there ap-
pears to be reasonable grounds for
prosecution in criminal cases or civil
cases.

"In all such cases the grand jury in-
vestigations or the prosecution of civil
suits for recovery will be pressed with
all reasonable speed where cases ap-
pear hopeless and do not present likeli-
hood of conviction or recovery will be
filed and such cases terminated
promptly.

"In addition to the five principal
attorneys above mentioned the scope
of whose work will correspond with
the subdivisions of the Graham com-
mittee there will be other principal at-
torneys, just as eminent and well
known who will have charge of other
matters just as important as those
mentioned."

U. S. Should Worry

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 27.—
Wholesale murders and robberies by
Yaqui Indians in Sonora were re-
ported here today by additional
American refugees arriving from the
Yaqui valley.

No Americans have been killed
thus far, they said. All the victims
of the latest outbreak have been Mex-
icans.

Fire Starting in Gas
Station Threatens to
Destroy Dallas, Ore.

DALLAS, Ore., May 27.—Start-
ing in a gasoline service station
at noon today, fire had swept the
business block on Court street
between Church and Main
streets at 1 o'clock this after-
noon and was still out of con-
trol at that hour. Up to this
time the flames had destroyed
the service station, a brick an-
nex to the Gale hotel, the Rex
pool hall, Smith and Craven real
estate office, a barber shop and
Dunn's confectionery.

5 ARRESTS MADE
IN CALIFORNIA
AFTER PROBE K. K.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 26.—
Pending the possible gathering of ad-
ditional evidence by the district at-
torney's office, the Kern county
grand jury's investigation of the Ku
Klux Klan here has been discon-
tinued, it was learned today.

C. A. Meicher, foreman of the grand
jury, said that "as far as the evi-
dence now on hand is concerned,
the grand jury has finished with the
Ku Klux Klan." The jury last week
returned a report on its investigation,
scoffing the Klan as a "menace to
the community," and recommending
that public officials in the Klan re-
pudiate the order or "be removed
from office."

Five men were arrested for alleged
participation in assaults by night
riders on individuals, as results of
the Klan probe by the grand jury.

BASEBALL SCORES

CINCINNATI, May 27.—During
the last half of the second inning of
the first Chicago-Cincinnati game
here today Kelleher was bumped by
Pinelli, badly hurt and carried off
the field. Krug went to third for
Kelleher. Kelleher was trying to
catch a wild throw when hit. Kel-
leher has a badly sprained ankle. No
bones were broken.

At Cincinnati: R. H. E.
Chicago 1 5 1
Cincinnati 5 13 2
Jones, Freeman, Kaufman and
O'Farrell, Wirtz, Gillespie and Har-
grave.

At St. Louis: R. H. E.
Pittsburg 2 9 0
St. Louis 3 8 0
Adams, Yellowhorse and Gooch,
Mottor, Sherdell and Ainsmith.

At New York: R. H. E.
Boston 1 6 0
New York 7 12 2
Phillips, Marquard, Lansing and
Gowdy; Ryan and Smith.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
First game: 7 15 1
Brooklyn 3 9 2
Philadelphia 3 9 2
Mammoux, Decatur, Smith and
Deberry; Meadows, G. Smith and
Heinlein.

Second game: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 2 8 2
Philadelphia 3 7 6
Shriver, Decatur and Hungling;
Weaver and Peters.

American League.
At Boston: R. H. E.
First game: 3 9 0
Philadelphia 3 9 0
Boston 2 11 3
Hasty and Perkins; Ferguson and
Ruel.
(11 innings).

Second game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 2 4 0
Boston 1 4 0
Naylor and Perkins; Collins, Karr
and Walters, Ruel.

At Chicago: R. H. E.
(10 innings) 1 8 1
St. Louis 2 8 1
Shocker and Severeid; Faber and
Schalk.

Second game: R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 5 3
Chicago 3 6 1
Vangilder and Severeid; Courtney
and Schalk.

At Washington: R. H. E.
New York 3 9 0
Washington 1 6 1
Bush and Schang; Francis and
Gharriety.

At Detroit: R. H. E.
Cleveland 5 10 1
Detroit 3 8 1
Uble and O'Neill; Dausse, Johnson,
Oldham, Ehmkie and Bassler.

Snow in Montana.
MISSOULA, Mont., May 27.—Sev-
eral inches of snow covered western
Montana early today, a general rain
which began falling yesterday having
turned to snow in the course of the
night.

REIGN TERROR
CONTINUES IN
BELFAST AREA

17 Fires Started Last Night,
Followed By Violence and
Looting—27 Catholics and
Ten Protestants Killed in
Ten Days.

BELFAST, May 27.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Seventeen fires
were started in the campaign of in-
cendiaries waged throughout the
city last night. Six fire bombs were
used in starting the blaze that de-
stroyed the Model school. A const-
able was shot in the leg while on
duty at a fire.

Hundreds of looters invaded the
ruins of the school and began taking
everything that was portable. The
police later arrived in lorries and
opened fire on them.

An encounter lasting several hours
took place yesterday between Irish
republican army men and members
of the special Ulster constabulary
near Newry, on the Louth-Armagh
border. Captain Murphy and four of
the special police were wounded.

The republican casualties are not
known here.
The Ulster association has sent a
message to Winston Spencer, Church-
ill, secretary for the colonies, re-
marking that the Catholic protection
committee, in its telegram to the sec-
retary early in the week, telling of
the number of Catholics murdered
did not refer to the number of
Protestants murdered.

Between May 22-26 the message
says, ten Protestants were killed and
several others threatened with death.
The premises of 18 Protestant firms
were set on fire.

The telegram of the Catholic pro-
tection committee reads as follows:
"From the 12th to the 22nd of
May, 27 Catholics have been mur-
dered. Of these, five were women
and two children. Forty-five were
wounded and hundreds evicted. The
position of Catholics is desperate."

British Soldier Killed.
DUBLIN, May 27.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—A British soldier was
shot and killed and another was se-
riously wounded by two civilians to-
day as the soldiers were leaving the
postoffice on the college green. The
soldiers had entered the postoffice,
leaving their automobile at the curb.

When they came out they were se-
ized by the two assailants from behind.
The soldiers tried to free them-
selves, whereupon the assailants
fired one shot.
One of the bullets entered the post-
office and wounded a woman and a
child. It was stated that the soldiers
had cashed a check at a bank near-
by before going to the postoffice and
robbery was believed to have been
the motive.

**PENDLETON AND
OAKLAND ADOPT
ANTI-MASK PLAN**

PENDLETON, Ore., May 27.—An
ordinance forbidding the use of
masks in public places except upon
permission of the mayor following a
petition filed 24 hours before such
demonstration was passed unani-
mously passed by the Pendleton city
council Wednesday night. The ac-
tion follows much agitation locally
on the Ku Klux Klan and the ordi-
nance was passed declaring an emer-
gency after a resolution which em-
bodied much of the governor's pro-
clamation had been adopted.

According to the ordinance the
mayor has the right to require the
names of any persons who seek per-
mission to wear masks in public
places. Before the ordinance was
passed a letter from the local Klan
was presented to the council insur-
ing the ordinance as a protection to
the use of its regalia.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 27.—An
ordinance penalizing the wearing of
masks, hoods, cowls or anything else
that will hide identity of the wearer,
but excepting carnivals and dance
masquerades from its provisions, was
passed by the city council today as an
aftermath of Ku Klux Klan activi-
ties here. The ordinance fixes the
penalty at \$500 or six months in the
county jail or both.

AKRON, O., May 26.—With
the state national guard armory closed
against them by order of Governor
Davis, officials of the Ku Klux Klan
were attempting to obtain a hall in
which to hold an organization meet-
ing here. City officials have served
notice that an open air meeting will
not be permitted, but said no attempt
would be made to prevent the meet-
ing, provided it is held in a hall.

Treason Case to Jury.
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., May 27.
—(By the Associated Press.)—The
case of William Blizard, charged
with treason, was given to the jury
at 3:28 p. m., today in the circuit
court of Jefferson county.

TELEPHONE, HIS OWN INVENTION
A NUISANCE—RADIO A JOY TO
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Alexander Graham Bell, finding the
telephone—his own invention a great
source of annoyance to him had it re-
moved from his home but on the other
hand finds his new radiophone set a
source of pleasure and entertainment.
Pipe in hand, sitting comfortable in
his home, Mr. Bell, who is said to be
the most ardent radio enthusiast, is
shown here with his radio set.

U. S. PROPOSAL
MUSCLE SHOALS
IS GIVEN OUT

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(By As-
sociated Press.) A proposal for devel-
opment of the government's nitrate and
power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala.,
was finally agreed upon today by the
house military committee after more
than three months continuous investi-
gation and study of the offers made by
Henry Ford, the Alabama Power com-
pany, Frederick Engstrom and Charles
L. Parsons.

While the proposal was held in
strictest confidence by the committee
with regard to its various provisions
relating to development of the projects
it was learned that the Gorgas, Ala-
bama, steam plant was eliminated
from the property to be disposed of
with Muscle Shoals. The committee
plan in other respects follows closely
the terms offered by Henry Ford.

The proposal was drafted by the
committee and committee members
said, represented a plan it would sub-
mit to all persons and interests for
acceptance regardless of whether they
already had made an offer for the
Muscle Shoals properties.

A copy of the committee's draft was
given to W. B. Mayo, chief engineer
for Mr. Ford, who said he would re-
turn today for Detroit. The purpose
of his visit, it was explained, was to
confer with the Detroit manufacturer
and ascertain whether Mr. Ford was
willing to accept the terms laid down
by the committee. After the confer-
ence, Mr. Mayo said he would return
here to give the committee Mr. Ford's
answer. It was understood that the
elimination of the Gorgas steam plant
from the properties at Muscle Shoals
which Mr. Ford included in his pro-
posal would be the main obstruction in
the way of acceptance by Mr. Ford of
the committee's plan. Mr. Mayo and
other witnesses who represented Mr.
Ford before the committee during its
investigation declared repeatedly that
Mr. Ford held the Gorgas plant to be
necessary to his scheme of developing
the shoals properties and also repeat-
edly declared he would not agree to its
elimination from his offer.

BRITISH AVIATORS ON AIR FLIGHT
AROUND WORLD, HOP OFF TO LYONS

LYONS, France, May 27.—(By the
Associated Press.)—Major W. T.
Blake and his British companions,
who are attempting a flight around
the world landed here at 3 o'clock
this morning, having hopped off
from Le Bourget, near Paris at 10:45
o'clock this morning. They decided
on account of minor motor trouble to
remain here over night and proceed
to Turin tomorrow.

LE BOURGET, France, May 27.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Major
W. T. Blake, the British aviator and
his companions in the attempted
flight around the world, took the air

JURY FAILS
TO AGREE IN
ELWOOD CASE

After Longest Deliberation in
12 Years, Jury Discharged
By Court—New Trial Is
Uncertain—Youthful Yeggs
Get Five Years Each—R. E.
Johnson Paroled.

The jury in the trial of Lloyd El-
wood, charged with manslaughter as
the result of an auto accident on the
Pacific Highway near Voorhies last
December was discharged Friday
night at 6 o'clock after 33 hours de-
liberation when they were unable to
agree. The vote it is reported, stood
nine to three for acquittal through-
out and the nine men who voted for
acquittal, were so firmly convinced
of the innocence of the defendant
that they expressed a desire to con-
tinue their efforts to reach an agree-
ment.

The jury remained out longer than
any jury in the last 12 years, and
made but two requests during their
long vigil—once to know if they
could have the evidence read, if they
desired, and another for water.

It is not likely that the case will
be retried, according to court house
gossip, but no definite action has
been taken.

Circuit Judge F. M. Calkins dis-
charged the jury till next Wednes-
day.

The jury in the case of Florence
Hall, charged with a liquor violation,
returned a verdict of guilty, after
being out eight hours, the vote stand-
ing ten to two for conviction, most of
the time.

Leo Summers and Jack Law, self-
confessed burglar, and hard boiled
products of the reform school, were
sentenced to five years in state
prison. They admitted they perpet-
rated a series of burglaries in the
valley during the last winter, includ-
ing the robbery of the Brown store at
Eagle Point. They received sentences
with an air of bravado. The district
attorney told the court he could make
no recommendation for mercy in spite
of their youth, neither being 21 years
old.

"You boys are going to wind up
your careers on the end of a rope, if
you don't mend your ways," the court
told the defendants, in passing sen-
tence, "and just as soon as the prison
authorities tell me you have shown
signs of making something out of
yourself, I will recommend a parole.
You can either be men, or spend most
of your life in prison."

R. E. Johnson pleaded guilty to
non-support, and was sentenced to
one year in prison. He was paroled
to Attorney B. F. Lindas, upon con-
dition that he pay \$10 per week to his
wife. Johnson has a lucrative posi-
tion awaiting him as a traveling sales-
man. Mrs. Johnson was in court,
and fainted during the progress of
the case.

SOCIETY COUPLE
ROBBED, \$25,000

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Five
motor bandits robbed Arthur J.
Herbst, retired capitalist of Hillsbor-
ough, and Mrs. Herbst of cash, jew-
elry and furs valued at \$25,000 early
this morning as they were returning
from San Francisco to their home.
Mrs. Herbst was partially undressed
and rolled on the ground by the band-
its in their search.