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THE INTERNATIONAL SUCKER

Playing Santa Claus and Good Samaritan to Armenia and Austria has become quite a hobby with Uncle Sam and a feeling has existed in the innermost hearts of the saner portion of his relations that America has been the biggest international sucker in the pond. It is quite natural for the question to be asked: "Why not help our own poor first?"

Now comes Charles K. McClatchy, editor of the Sacramento Bee, a trained newspaper man of wide experience and a director in the Associated Press, with a confirmation of the hunch concerning the international suckerdom. He has just returned from an extended visit to Europe and Asia where he studied economic and industrial conditions, and has the following to say upon the subject:

"This applies to Armenia and Austria. I found America feeding children that were rosy, healthy and athletic. Austrians are lazy and won't work. While America feeds Austrian children, rich, profligate Armenians in Constantinople don't contribute a cent to their needy countrymen, but leave that to the United States."

Mr. McClatchy knows whereof he speaks and he is far from an authentic witness. He has made a study of the subject and his observations should be carefully considered by the people of America before another Armenian or Near East Relief drive is launched. It is one thing to be liberal and humanitarian by giving to those less fortunate but it is quite another to support professional solicitors and hand over food and money that ought to go toward ameliorating the pangs of hunger in this country to the offspring of fat Austrians.

The Salem Capitol Journal waxes sarcastic upon the same subject. It says:

"Does not Mr. McClatchy realize that 'saving' Europe and the near east and feeding and clothing distant countries has become an organized business with extensive ramifications and far reaching publicity propaganda, supporting many people, and that if Austria, Armenia or Timbuctoo were not perpetually starving, a great many people in this country would face starvation or have to go to work for a living—which would be little less than calamity?"

"Does not Mr. McClatchy appreciate the fact that conducting drives for international charity has become a recognized profession and affords a fine livelihood for many experts? What are those talented and enterprising not-the-money-boys going to do if we force foreign people to go to work to feed themselves and their children?"

"Some of these annual drives have become well established institutions and come around as regularly as the seasons. The work is organized and conducted with clock-like precision. Efficiency is the watchword and the work is reduced to such a science that the trucks begin to massenore at the opening time for a new drive."

Miss Edna Eugenia Lowe who comes to Chautauqua on the second afternoon, is particularly well qualified to discuss "Danger Signals on the Road to Health." She has headed the department of physical education for women in two of our leading universities; has written a valuable and

Nearly half of the republicans voted against Hawley, despite the fact that his opponents were comparatively unknown, indicating dissatisfaction to that extent with the congressman. Had there been but one candidate in opposition and had he been early in the field, and made a thorough canvass of the district, it would probably have spelled defeat for Mr. Hawley.

There seems to be little question now but that Mr. Fisher's candidacy was in the interest of Mr. Hawley. He made no campaign in his own behalf, but as a stalking horse served to split the vote of those opposed to the congressman.

It is too bad that the democrats have not nominated a candidate to contest the election with Mr. Hawley, but under the workings of the direct primary law there is no democratic party in Oregon—only a name based on tradition. With so much dissatisfaction in republican ranks, a popular democrat would poll a heavy vote. Every public official should have a fight for his job for it keeps him on good behavior and stimulates him to better service to know that he has to account to his constituency. There would be less complaint of Mr. Hawley's inactivity if he had to make a serious effort for reelection.—Salem Capitol Journal.

A DISGRACE TO MEDFORD

The Mail Tribune is getting out a Prosperity Week number on Friday. Thousands of extra copies are to be mailed throughout the coast. There are to be complimentary write-ups of local industries, illustrated by cuts, all such expenses borne by this newspaper.

Practically every industry in Medford is to be represented in this issue. All but the four Medford banks.

Not one penny will the banks of Medford contribute to this effort to boost Medford and the Rogue River valley. These institutions which profit by every new settler, by every new business establishment, those bankers who gain by every movement like the present one designed to develop Medford and southern Oregon, not a finger will they raise to help such a cause. Every other business in Medford can afford it. The banks can't.

More than that. The Medford banks have entered into a secret agreement not to advertise in any Medford newspaper, not to give a penny to advance the cause of publicity, not to help in any way to maintain Medford's reputation as a progressive, enlightened and prosperous community, for it is through the newspapers that communities are most frequently judged.

Bankers are supposed to represent business leadership. In most communities, the bankers are the men who set the pace for progressive and up-to-date business methods. They used to believe. They do so no longer.

Such an attitude on the part of Medford bankers is, in our opinion, a shame and a disgrace. It is not the money that matters. The Mail Tribune can worry along without assistance from the banks. It can continue to get out a good newspaper without bank advertising. It will get out a good Prosperity Week issue.

It's not the money, but the spirit—the pioneer spirit of small town Medford.

And they talk about reviving the old Medford spirit.—Medford Mail Tribune.

LIBRARY MEETING CALLED

A meeting of the library committee appointed a few days ago will be held tonight at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. These committees are laying the plans for the community fair which is to be given as a benefit for the library building.

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Salvation Program Given

The meeting concluded the special meetings conducted at the Army hall by Lieut. A. overseas' veteran of the

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esias County Band gave a fore the colonel spoke, and appreciated by everyone. The band gave its services to the Salvation Army for its setting.

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