

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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PERMIT FARMERS TO MAKE ALCOHOL

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Removal of the restrictions which prevent the farmer from utilizing his waste fruits and vegetables to manufacture denatured alcohol on his property may soon be accomplished. Several congressmen today informally discussed plans for changing governmental rules which now prohibit the manufacture of this fuel.

Every day that this subject is neglected costs the lives of tens of thousands of fish all over the state. Immediate action is needed, for preservation is even more important than propagation, and it was to satisfactorily solve such problems that the fish and game commission was created, and empowered to administer the laws that its members recommended and the legislature passed.

9-YEAR-TERM FOR AUSTRALIAN MACK

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Nine years in the penitentiary is the sentence imposed on John McNamara alias "Australian Mack," who is alleged to have been one of the men implicated in the robbery of the Bank of Montreal, at New Westminster, B. C., for the theft of T. J. Trapp's automobile on the day of the bank robbery.

From this sentence which was imposed late Thursday, will be deducted eighteen months which McNamara has spent in custody pending his trial.

McNamara, who is the living image of the portraits of the mythical "J. Rufus Wallingford," was visibly affected by the sentence. Beads of perspiration came out on his brow and he wobbled on his feet. His attorney, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C., announced that an appeal would be taken.

CHICAGO WOMEN WANT ELLA YOUNG

CHICAGO, July 25.—Jane Addams of Hull House and other suffragette leaders here plan a big mass meeting for Sunday to protest against the resignation from the city school board of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, which was announced yesterday as a result, it is believed, of the city school board vetoing Mrs. Young's choice of text books. The mass meeting will demand that the board refuse to accept Mrs. Young's resignation and, failing that, they may attempt to force the whole board to resign.

"Mrs. Young's resignation is a calamity," said Miss Addams today. "If opposition to her policies forced it, that opposition ought to be swept away. Chicago cannot afford to lose a woman of her force and executive power."

Other suffrage leaders are also most indignant and they threaten to organize the women of the city to oust Mrs. Young's opponents.

COMMISSION SHOULD ACT.

At the request of the Josephine County Game and Fish Protection Association the state game and fish commission is going to send a car of trout fry for distribution in the Josephine county tributaries of the Rogue river.

Several millions trout fry have been and will be liberated from the Elk creek hatchery in the waters of the upper Rogue and its tributaries.

At the same time one can go into numerous irrigated fields along the Rogue, Little Butte, Applegate and other streams and find thousands of dead trout sized from fry to a foot long distributed by the irrigation ditches, few of which are screened.

What is the use of restocking streams for water users to use the fish as fertilizer? What is the use of spending thousands of dollars hatching, rearing and distributing trout for their wholesale slaughter afterwards?

Chapter 257 of the General Laws of Oregon, 1913, provides for the placing and maintenance of screens, grating or other devices at inlets to canals, irrigating ditches, mill races or other artificial water courses. It compels ditch owners to maintain "reasonable" screens, satisfactory to the state board, to prevent fish from entering ditches, canals and water courses.

The law however, puts the responsibility upon the state commission by compelling it to adopt a permanent plan for a screen or other device to be placed in the ditches, after which it may order the removal of inadequate devices and order the new screens installed.

This the state commission has not done. The law has been in effect two months, since it passed the legislature, five months ago. There has been ample time for action. Adequate models have been submitted. The experience and devices of other states are available.

Governor West has offered the commission the use of the convicts to make the screens so that they can be furnished at cost. There would seem to be no excuse for further delay.

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LA PINE TO HOLD ROADS BARBECUE

LA PINE, Ore., July 25.—An old-fashioned barbecue will be given here on August 9. In the interest of good roads, by the La Pine people, and noted workers for better highways will be in attendance and deliver addresses that, it is hoped, will be followed by active work in road building in this section. Colonel Charles W. Thatcher, the "good roads apostle," County Judge Worden of Klamath county, and President W. A. Lynch and Secretary W. F. King of the Crook county good roads association, will be among the visitors and speakers at the gathering. Free camping grounds have been arranged and visitors can bring their camping outfits and during their stay enjoy fishing in the Deschutes river and the nearby mountain lakes. There are two hotels in the place, the arrangements committee asserts, and reservations may be made in advance. The La Pine commercial club has the arrangements in charge, and is eager to entertain as many as may come.

TWO REEL INDIAN CLASSIC AT THE ISIS

"The Tragedy of Big Eagle Mine," special, two parts. In quest of game for the subsistence of the expedition goes Mr. Thomas Morton. He discovers bear tracks and follows them into a forest until nightfall overtakes him. He loses his way and the next day as he is trying to get out falls into a bear trap set by Big Eagle and his sister, Laughing Water. His cries are heard by them; he is rescued and brought back to health through the care of Laughing Water.

Twenty years have now passed and Morton's son, John, announces his wedding day. Morton, who has always been afraid to visit his western gold mine, suggests that his son go there and look over things on his honeymoon. When John reaches the mine he finds that the situation is too difficult for him to handle and telegraphs for his father. Old Morton arrives at the mine and is seen by Big Eagle, who, recognizing him, lights the fuse of a dynamite stick and places it near him. Before Laughing Water, who has been watching, can do anything, the explosion takes place and old Morton and John's wife are killed. John alone surviving. He is taken to the forest home of his Indian mother and tenderly cared for.

Three other photoplays concludes the bill which will be shown Friday and Saturday at this popular photoplay theater.

Showers Predicted.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—Forecast, Oregon and Washington: Showers tonight or Saturday, southwest winds.

OLDEST THEATRE IN COUNTRY CLOSED

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The oldest theatre in the United States today is closed, and after 194 consecutive seasons may never open its doors again. The famous old Walnut street theatre at Ninth and Walnut streets has at last fallen under the ban of the Philadelphia fire inspector. Because of lack of equipment for fire prevention its managers have been refused a license which would reopen it for its 165th season in the fall. Next September will be the first September in over a century that the doors of the Walnut street theatre will not reopen.

The Walnut street theatre stage has been played on by all the celebrated actors and actresses from Edmund Kean down to the present day crop of celebrities. It was the first structure of its kind built in America as a place of amusement. Erected on what was then the outskirts of the little old Philadelphia in 1808, it was a large riding school and the scene of equestrian performances.

Pepin and Breschard opened the building as the New Circus February 2, 1809. With the exception of the front wall which was rebuilt in 1828, the original walls are still standing. When the novelty of the equestrian performances wore out, stage productions were added and the name changed to the Olympic theatre. It was in January, 1812 that the first play was produced on the stage. It was "The Rivals."

LANE PREDICTS LAW PROTECTING CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, July 25.—National child labor legislation to protect American labor from competition with the labor of children in factories both at home and abroad, will be passed at the next session of congress, according to Senator Lane, of Oregon. "The reason the democratic caucus refused to put into the tariff bill the clause prohibiting the importation of goods manufactured by children into states where child labor is forbidden," said Senator Lane today, "was that we did not want to weight the bill down with any more subjects that might endanger it. It was pointed out in the caucus that the cheap jute bags used for grain throughout the west are made by children in India and that there is no economical substitute for them. A good many other similar problems were involved. At the regular session the majority will deal with this child labor problem as well as with a good many other matters of humane legislation, but we propose to do it systematically and not in haphazard fashion."

PREACHERS TALK CHURCH UNION AT STATE CONFERENCE

EUGENE, Ore., July 25.—The first annual conference of the ministers of Oregon, designed to include all denominations, closed here today after a week of meetings under the direction of Rev. John H. Boyd, of the First Presbyterian church of Portland. The principal speakers today were Bishop Charles Scadding of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, Rev. F. A. Agar, of the First Baptist church of Portland, and Professor George Rebe, of the University. The summer school of the University of Oregon has been host to the preachers during their sojourn.

"Church Unity and Union" was the subject taken up today as the climax to the discussions of the week, which had covered many aspects of the minister's problem, church efficiency and spiritual and moral education. Mr. Agar discussed several possible ways of effecting closer cooperation between churches, but considered the most immediately effective and most practicable to be the formation of agreements not to duplicate work, or equipment in those communities which are too small to afford a church for each denomination. Mr. Agar insisted on the maintaining of the individual bodies. "There is today tremendous tenacity towards holding on to the separate existence. Union is a blessed future hope, but a present impossibility."

Bishop Scadding took a longer view ahead, and speculated on the possibilities of distant times to come. He deplored the existence of 200 separate sects as a mockery on the idea of Christ. "But thank God," he said, "the tide is turning. There is a growing public opinion among all bodies of Christians that this attitude is unworthy of our common Christianity."

"The Episcopal church holds a unique position as a mediator for unity. For here she stands with all the essentials of Catholicity, and with a friendly comradeship without Protestant brethren which no other church has. We share with the Greek and Roman churches the historic episcopate, the apostolic ministry and the sacramental life. We share with our Protestant brethren the open Bible, freedom of thought and evangelical religion. Surely we may hope that God has some purpose for us in this effort for reunion, and therefore we must be careful that our position is guarded so that neither the Catholic nor Protestant side of it be lost. For the present any discussion of the subject with the Roman church is outside practical politics, but to do anything that will build an inseparable bar to union with the vast Greek and Roman churches, whenever the day for the union shall come, is not to further the unity for which Christ prayed."

General discussion was participated in by many ministers representing different denominations. Dr. Boyd and other clergymen present at the conference expressed themselves as convinced of the great value of such a conference between denominations, and the University will be asked to extend its hospitality again next year to the ministers of Oregon, for a still broader program.

NOTICE, A. F. & A. M. There will be work in the F. C. degree tonight at 8 p. m.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

John A. Perl Undertaker Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-3-2 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

PUGILIST, FRANTIC WITH LOVE, KILLS GIRL, SHOOTS SELF

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25.—Furious because she refused to accept his love, Joe Archer, a prize-fighter, shot and killed Lillian Sadie Penard as she lay in bed at her lodgings here today, and then took his own life by sending three bullets through his body. When entrance to the room was gained both were found dead.

"You made me love you, and now I've got to have you." Awakening the girl with these words, Archer, according to Night Clerk Hamilton, who had followed him to the girl's apartment, seized the victim, dragged her from the bed and then as she screamed for help sent five shots through her body in rapid succession.

Hamilton bent frantically on the door, while Archer coolly broke his weapon, ejected the empty shells, reloaded and sent three bullets through his heart.

Aided by policemen, Hamilton finally forced the door. The girl was found lying face downward in her nightclothes. Archer lay several feet away by an open window.

A letter from her mother, Mrs. Entrisse, of Santa Monica, Cal., thanked the girl for her past kindness.

According to the hotel management, Archer met the girl a week ago at the theater. He became infatuated with her, but the girl refused his advances. This morning he gained the girl's room, locked the door and the tragedy followed.

FEWER PIGTAILS MORE POLICEMEN

LONDON, July 25.—The fewer the pigtails, the more police are required in China. Shortly after the revolution which turned the ancient monarchy into a republic, nearly all the men in the southern provinces cut off their queues, and ever since, the police departments have been yelping for a larger force. Sir Alfred Turner who has just returned from China, today gave this explanation:

"The complaint puzzled me until I happened to see two batches of prisoners led through the streets. One lot had pigtails, and these had been all tied together, enabling one policeman to look after the lot. Four policemen were needed to escort another and smaller batch of prisoners who were queueless. General Turner was very much impressed with the extreme youth of the members of parliament which he visited while that body was in session. With few exceptions all were attired in European dress and only one of 700 had a pigtail. Tremendous and honest expectations are being made, he said, to suppress the opium traffic.

"It is a blight on England," he continued, "that such a powerful country has continued to force its opium on China for so long. It would really be to England's advantage to help instead of hindering for commercial reasons, the stamping out of the opium trade in China."

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NATIONAL MOVE TO KEEP TOURISTS IN NATIVE LAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—To keep at home at least a portion of the half billion dollars which, according to government statistics, is being spent annually by Americans seeking health and pleasure in foreign countries, congress and President Wilson will, in the near future, be requested formally to create a national tourist and travel commission as a permanent federal board, the purpose of which will be the advancement of the "See America First" movement.

Plans with this idea in view are being prepared today by George L. Hutchin, president of the Festival Association of the Pacific Coast, an organization made up of the executive officers of the festivals and carnivals held annually by various municipalities of the Pacific coast. When the plans are perfected they will be put in the form of a memorial to congress and the president, pointing out the advantages of such a commission and urging its immediate creation. After the memorial has been presented several congressmen from Pacific coast states will collaborate on a bill which will be introduced in congress.

The idea of the national tourist and travel commission had its inception at the annual convention of the festival association held recently in Tacoma, Wash. An executive committee has been appointed by President Hutchin to interest the congressional delegations of various states in the movement so that when the memorial and bill are brought before the national executive board, for action it will receive due consideration.

An Everyday Cake

Here is a simple and inexpensive cake that can be varied in many ways with different frostings and icings. It cooks a little nicer baked in a tube pan, but will be equally as good baked in a square loaf.

K C Gold Cake

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. 1 cup butter; 1 cup sugar; yolks of 4 eggs, beaten light; 1 cup flour, less 2 level tablespoonsful; 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1 cup milk; grated rind of 1 orange.

Sift flour and baking powder together three times; cream butter and sugar; beat yolks of eggs, add these to creamed mixture, and lastly add the moisture and flour alternately, beating batter until smooth. Gold Cake can only be made successfully by beating yolks of eggs, very, very creamy and light lemon colored, using a rotary beater. The rotary beater is the only beater that will do justice to the yolks of eggs. The beating kills all egg taste and improves the texture of the cake.



Best the whites of 2 eggs dry; gradually beat in half a cup of after softening; sugar and continue the beating until the frosting is smooth, thick and glossy; then beat in grated coconut, fresh or prepared, and spread upon the cake. This frosting is made thick by beating rather than by sugar.

Save this recipe. You will want to use it frequently. Or better, send us the colored certificate packed in each 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder and we will mail you "The Cook's Book" containing this and 87 other baking recipes equally good—all by Mrs. Hill. Jaques Mig. Co., Chicago.

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Empty Five-Gallon Oil Cans. Must be Clean and In Good Condition. MEDFORD WAREHOUSE CO.

LANE WILL SPEND WEEK IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, will spend the week of August 19-24 in Oregon, according to his official itinerary received here today by the Commercial club. He will spend a week in Yellowstone National Park, July 28-August 3, and will be in Glacier National Park from August 5 to August 11. August 14 and 15 will be spent in the Yakima valley and August 16 and 17 in the Rainier National Park.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

IT

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