

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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With Medford Stop-Over

WILSON'S RECORD CAMPAIGN ISSUE JERSEY ELECTION

PATERSON, N. J. April 6.—Senator Ollie James of Kentucky was campaigning in the seventh congressional district of New Jersey today in the interest of James O'Byrne, the democratic candidate in the special election to succeed the late Congressman Bremmer. The election will be held tomorrow. President Wilson's record is being made an issue in the campaign.

The socialists are making a supreme effort to elect Gordon Demarest, who is conceded to have a chance. Henry Whitehead, the progressive nominee, was not expected to poll many votes. The republicans, however, was betting even money on their candidate, Dow Drukker. The republicans have attacked O'Byrne for refusing to state his position on the Panama canal tolls question, because he said he had "not had time to read the Hay-Pauncefote treaty."

MEXICAN BISHOP REPORTED CRUCIFIED

MEXICO CITY, April 6.—That Bishop Campos of Chilapa has been crucified by General Zapata, leader of the southern rebellion was feared here today.

The bishop was captured by Zapatistas last week and the general announced that unless he considered a \$50,000 gift he would be crucified on Good Friday. The prisoner could not find the money and it was reported that Zapata convinced that he would not get the money ordered the crucifixion.

It is reported that four federal generals had committed suicide.

SIR RICHARD M'BRIDE TO SUCCEED STRATHCONA

VANCOUVER, B. C. April 6.—It is reported here that Sir Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, has been appointed as the successor of Lord Strathcona as high commissioner in London for Canada. According to the report, McBride, who is at present in the east, will take office in May.

Methodist Church

For the first time a Good Friday service will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church this week, following the general custom of the leading churches of this denomination throughout the country. Sainier's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," and part II of Goodnow's oratorio, "The Redemption," will be rendered by a choir of forty voices. The choir will wear vestments, consisting of the conventional black cassock and white surplice. The music used will cost about \$20 and the vestments about \$75, all of which expense is borne by this worthy choir. A silver offering will be expected at the door. Certainly a choir that stands in the front rank of choirs in this denomination in this state richly deserves not only recognition but financial aid from this community, especially from all who profess to stand for a high grade of church music. It will surpass anything ever attempted by this choir and this fact will insure every pew being occupied.

SENSELESS CLAMOR OF SELFISHNESS

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST and his newspapers, failing in the effort to force the United States into war with Mexico, continue to make the day and the night hideous with siren shrieks of despair over the repeal of the canal tolls exemption bill.

The position is directly opposed to what Mr. Hearst advocated a few years ago, but that makes no difference. Next Mr. Hearst will want the government-built Alaska railroad to transport free of cost all goods received from American-owned ships and thus "help restore America's lost maritime supremacy."

Why not? The same arguments apply. Why tax Americans for use of their own railroad? Is it not also "unpatriotically sacrificing our sovereignty" and "the interests of our shipping to curry favor with Great Britain?" Why let John Bull bulldoze us into charging freight on our own railroad for goods transported in American vessels?

Congressman William Kent of California, after describing Mr. Hearst's flip-flop on the canal tolls proposition in congress, sent the following telegram to the editor of Hearst's San Francisco paper:

"If the world were populated with William Randolph Hearst and the sky aspersed with his publications there would be a scene of sordid selfishness made still more intolerable by senseless clamor."

President Wilson is bitterly assailed in every issue of these undemocratic organs of snobbery, yet in averting the terrible calamity of a war the executive has achieved a great triumph. He is showing much the same patience and dignity under criticism that Abraham Lincoln showed during his difficult administration. His stand for the repeal of the tolls exemption has been on the high moral ground that our treaty obligations are sacred and should be lived up to.

Wrapping the American flag about him, holding his yellow journals aloft, Hearst poses as the Goddess of Liberty enlightening the world—but the pose deceives no one.

DRYDOCKING THE BATTLESHIP BOOZE

RICHMOND PEARSON HOBSON of naval and osulatory fame, has just succeeded in drydocking another collier, this time the staunch old ship Booze.

By an order of Secretary Daniels all intoxicants have been barred from the navy and hereafter Uncle Sam will fight his battles with a grape juice navy.

When the bugle call sounds above the strife and din of the battle for the serving of a round of grog, the enemy may well quake in its boots at the thought of a rejuvenated belligerent roused by the potent fires of a round of grape juice.

All hail, Admiral Bryan of the Battleship Piffle; may his appetite never grow less.

The Right Way to Do It

(From the Portland Telegram.)

About three years ago The Telegram called attention to the fact that Medford in its obsession over fruit production was cutting out its alfalfa fields, destroying its truck gardens, its dairying interests and getting to be utterly dependent upon the outside for everything that it used, much of which could be better produced in its own back yard. As an acute illustration among other things attention was called to the fact that the express records showed about a thousand dollars a year was shipped to Portland to pay for lettuce which the luxurious citizens of Medford used on their tables. It was argued from this that it was unwise for Medford to put all its eggs in the one basket and that whilst it was raising apples and pears it might just as well at the same time take care of its own needs in other respects instead of depending upon the outside world, thus draining away from it much of its spare cash.

These statements were received with some resentment in Medford but on investigation it was found that they were true. Instead of resting on their oars when the people found they were true they set about remedying the evils and conserving their resources. They set to work to encourage home production, to stimulate local development and with such good success that whereas three years ago they sent out one carload of potatoes and onions and brought in 84 they now bring in two carloads of potatoes and send out 23, bring in no onions and send out three carloads, showing that they are not only supplying their home demand but that they are able to export as well, a condition which they will doubtless emphasize as time goes on. They used to ship in 225 carloads of hay and ship out 62, now they ship out 91 carloads; oats and barley 48 in and two out, whilst now 23 carloads are shipped in and 11 out. In flour and mill feed they used to ship in 432 carloads; now they ship in 276. They used to ship out 255 carloads of apples and now ship 589; pears, peaches and green fruit, 91 and now 486. In vegetables and livestock they make a similar showing. Of this bit of products they used to ship in 847 carloads; now they ship in 331; they used to ship out 416 carloads, now they ship out 965.

This has been largely accomplished by looking a situation squarely in the face instead of trying to fool themselves that what was being done was all right. A public market has helped the thing wonderfully, for it has stimulated public interest in this matter of cheaper and better living. It has aroused the truck gardeners to activity and it has pro-

vided them with a market right at their doors where they could readily dispose of everything they raised whilst at the same time it has given them the ready cash for all the supplies which they sold. One interest has thus reacted on the other to great public advantage.

The people are wisely going one step farther; they are organizing a canning company so that the community will be able to take care of the surplus product. With these two combinations at work—the public market to bring the producers and consumers together, providing a ready market at cash prices for such perishable products as the community can consume, and a cannery to dispose of and make commercially profitable the surplus product, Medford with its fruit and other resources should now be in as comfortable a position as any community in the state. The Telegram wishes to congratulate it on the way it took hold of and solved the problem which confronted it and to commend its action to other communities which have the same problems to solve and up to date are consistently sidestepping them.

THREE-CENT FARES PROBABLE IN TOLEDO

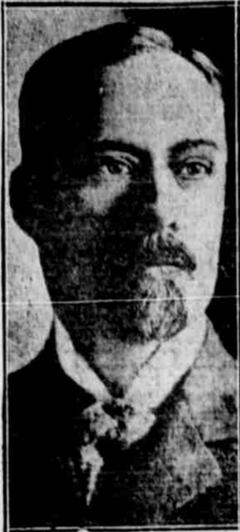
TOLEDO, O., April 6.—It seemed certain today that the city council would not accept the proposal of the local traction company to settle the streetcar controversy here. The company proposed that a straight 5-cent fare be charged, and that five tickets be sold for 15 cents. It was said that Mayor Keller planned to enforce the straight 3-cent ordinance, and has ordered the police to protect passengers who refused to pay more.

Hundreds of persons again declined today to pay 5-cent fares and rode free.

WORK ON EXTENSION OF GEARY STREET RAILROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 6.—Work on additional municipal railway lines, authorized by a bond issue of \$35,000,000 voted last August, was started here today when Mayor Polk pulled the lever that sent a six-ton steam hammer crashing through the pavement of Van Ness avenue at Market street. When completed the line started today will run on Van Ness avenue from Market street to Chestnut street, a distance of 1.30 miles.

DR. GOODNOW, NEW HEAD OF JOHNS HOPKINS



Dr. Frank J. Goodnow of Columbia university and now political adviser to the republic of China, has been chosen president of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore.

Dr. Goodnow is Eaton professor of administrative law and municipal law at Columbia university and is on a three years' leave in China. The Chinese government and the Carnegie international peace endowment, which selected him for the position in China, have reluctantly released him from his service there.

DENVER VIGILANTES DEPORT EVANGELIST

DENVER, Colo., April 6.—Following his deportation from Denver last night by self-appointed "regulators" whom he had angered presumably by his outspoken pulpit utterances, the Rev. Otis Spurgeon, a Des Moines evangelist, was in St. Luke's hospital here today, recovering from the effects of the beating he received when the vigilantes seized him.

The latter numbered about fifty. They called on the evangelist at his hotel early in the evening. A police sergeant who happened to be standing in the doorway at the time was overpowered and held fast while Spurgeon was dragged out. He was in his shirt sleeves and was not given time even to get his coat.

An automobile was waiting and into it the evangelist was roughly tumbled. On his way through the hotel office and across the sidewalk he received dozens of blows and kicks. Seven of the men climbed into the car with him and hurry-up run was made to a point on the railroad track twenty-four miles north of Denver, where the prisoner was given \$2.10, put out of the car and ordered to "hit the track" northward, with a warning not to return.

In the meantime city detectives had started after the party in another automobile. They overtook Spurgeon before he had gone far, brought him back and turned him over to the hospital late at night.

DIED

GRAY—At his home near Furl Klamath, Daniel Gray, for thirty years a resident of Jackson county, and making his home in Wood River valley for the last five years, died Saturday, April 4. Mr. Gray was born June 7, 1843. Rheumatism, paralysis and the general breakdown due to old age was the cause of death.

Deceased leaves an aged wife, two sons, two stepdaughters, one stepson and three brothers. The sons are Callie and Harrison. The stepchildren are Mrs. Tom Booth of Medford, Mrs. Jess Kirkpatrick of Fort Klamath and Chris Pierson of Bly. Two of the brothers, George and John Gray, are residents of Wood River valley, and the other, Robert Gray, lives in Jackson county.

M. W. Tuttle, formerly of Medford died at Grand Forks, North Dakota, on April 1, at 6:20 p. m.

Mr. Tuttle and his son, Harry H. came to Medford about six years ago, and have both been closely connected with the city's growth and prosperity until their removal to the old home in North Dakota a few weeks ago, which was occasioned through Mr. Harry H. Tuttle's acceptance of the secretaryship of the Grand Forks Y. M. C. A.

Their friends here are legion, and although for the past two or three years Mr. M. W. Tuttle's health has been very poor, the news of his death will be somewhat of a surprise, as reports have been received since their arrival in Grand Forks that his condition was considerably improved.

Radium and Cancer

Much has appeared in the newspapers recently regarding the radium treatment for cancer. As showing the opinions held by scientific men in England, the London correspondent of The Journal of the American Medical Association reports a recent discussion on this subject.

At the annual meeting of the governors of the Cancer hospital of London, Charles Ryall, F. R. C. S., chairman of the medical committee, described the present position of radium treatment to cancer. He said that although a great deal had been written in the lay press of late concerning radium and the marvelous cures which it had apparently effected, radium had not come to supplant surgery in the treatment of cancer, but to aid it.

Cancer was a disease which grew from day to day and eventually reached the incurable stage, and therefore for safety it must be got rid of as early as possible, and the quickest and surest means was still the knife. There were cases, however, in which operation was either inadvisable or impossible, and in these, radium and the Roentgen rays were resorted to. Radium was the

most active substance known, and it was proved that it had a definite action on living cells.

In cancer it had been found to exert a definite action either by destroying the cancer cells or by retarding or preventing their growth. The properties of radium were comparatively little known, and therefore radium treatment was in the experimental stage, in which attempts were being made to fathom its effect on disease, especially cancer, to estimate its dosage, and to classify what cases were suitable for treatment by it. That would mean some years of work, and it would therefore be well if silence could be maintained on the subject for the next two years until some definite announcement could be made.

A definite pronouncement with regard to research might be awaited with confidence, as the radium research work in this country was being carried on systematically. There was an enormous field for research and treatment among the patients at that hospital, but the workers were hampered by the inadequate quantity of radium at their disposal and their inability to procure more owing to its scarcity and enormous cost.

Important Hog Bulletin

One of the best recent bulletins of the United States department of agriculture is No. 68, issued under the date of February 25, 1914.

This bulletin is by Byron Hunter, agriculturist for the department of farm management, and is intended to encourage hog raisers in the Pacific northwest, especially in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The title is "Pasture and Grain Crops for Hogs in the Pacific Northwest." This bulletin should be on the desk of every farmer in this section of the country, and is to be had free by writing to the United States department of agriculture. The summary of the bulletin follows:

"During recent years the hog industry in the Pacific northwest has been inadequate to supply the local demands for pork and pork products. This has caused the average

price of pork to be relatively high and has made it necessary to ship a large percentage of the hogs slaughtered and bacon consumed from east of the Rocky mountains.

"It is possible to provide pasture for hogs in most of this region throughout much of the year. In most localities it is also possible to provide crops that may be hogged off during several months of the busy season. The crops generally used for this purpose are wheat, field peas, corn and barley. By supplementing well managed pasture with the proper grain rations and utilizing the ability of the hog to harvest grain crops for himself, the average cost of producing pork may be materially reduced. These conditions offer an opportunity for profitable pork production in the Pacific northwest on a much larger scale than at present practiced."

VILLA PLANNING TO ATTACK MONTEREY

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 6.—Confidence that General Villa is planning an immediate attack on Monterey was expressed at constitutional headquarters in Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from here. This opinion was based on the fact that orders had been received for rebel troops at Matamoros to entrain for Ramones, twenty miles north of Monterey.

Messages from Victoria said two federal troop trains, carrying reinforcements to Tampico, were blown up near San Luis Potosi Friday, and that thirty-six men were killed.

M'ADOO TO HEAD RESERVE BOARD

PORTLAND, Or., April 6.—A report reaching Portland bankers who are in close touch today with the situation in the east was to the effect that William G. McAdoo will resign as secretary of the treasury about July 1 and become governor of the federal reserve board created by the new currency law.

SOB SAGE TEA IN LIFELESS, GRAY HAIR

Look young! Common garden Sage and Sulphur dardens so naturally nobody can tell

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it dardens so naturally and surely that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

FISHERMEN OFF FOR ROGUE RIVER'S MOUTH

GRANTS PASS, April 6.—Four boat loads of fishermen left this city Saturday morning for the lower river, where they will fish for salmon for the canneries there till the season on the upper river opens. With the boats were Messrs. Frank and Will McFarland, Sid Howell, Hank Croissant, Hal Schmidt, Willard and Douglas Raine, John Aubrey and Hugh Elliott. The season on the lower river opens April 15, and on the stretch below Grants Pass not till June 1. The men expect to be about four days in making the run down the river, taking ample time to investigate the rapids as they come to them in time to fish here with the opening of the season.

Look! Look! Smoke Governor Johnson cigars. They're made in Medford, you'll like them

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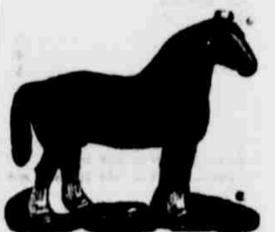
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HORSES FOR SALE

One good all round horse, 6 years old; team 6 and 8 years old weight 2600. One good ranch team 8 and 9 years old weight 2200. One 7 year old horse weight 1400, wagon and harness.

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