

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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With Medford Stop-Over

HUMAN PROGRESS DEPENDENT UPON SCIENTIFIC SEARCH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23.—At the first general session of the sixty-fifth annual convention of the American Medical Association here today, Dr. Victor C. Vaughn was installed as president of the association here today, Dr. Victor C. Vaughn was installed as president of the association, succeeding Dr. John A. Witherspoon of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Vaughn made "the service of medicine to civilization" the subject of his inaugural address.

"In the last century the average of human life has been increased by 15 years and this increase could be duplicated in the next 20 years," he said, "if the facts we now possess were effectively employed.

The further developments of medicine, both curative and preventive, depend on scientific investigations. The public is the beneficiary and should in every way encourage medical research. The federal government and the states should sustain and promote scientific research. That government is the best which secures for its citizens the greatest freedom from disease, the highest degree of health and the longest life, and that people which most fully secures the enjoyment of these blessings will dominate the world.

FILIPINO SERVANT OF ADMIRAL FOUND

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Gregorio Alvarez, the Filipino servant of Captain Rush of the battleship Florida, who turned up here yesterday, left today for Vera Cruz. He was accompanied by a representative of the Brazilian legation, who will deliver him to the American authorities.

The Filipino was arrested by the Mexican troops near Vera Cruz some weeks ago and charged with being a spy. He was released, but did not know that his disappearance had been made a diplomatic incident.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS FOR POSTAL MONEY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Instructions regarding the operations of the new postal money order system, which goes into effect July 1, were sent today to postmasters throughout the country.

Under the new plan, a money order, although drawn on a specified office, may be cashed at money order points within 30 days after it was drawn.

SUBURBAN WATER RATES.

FINAL action by the city council upon water rates to be charged suburbanites will be taken soon. Upon the decision of the council depends, to a large degree, the growth, development and progress of the adjacent territory—hence, of the city itself.

There are approximately one hundred water consumers outside the city limits. Many of them are metered. No one who pays meter rates wastes water.

There are approximately twenty-two hundred water consumers within the city limits, very few of whom are metered. Many waste water sufficiently to fill street gutters. Others let it run continuously in the house, instead of taking it. Many irrigate market gardens as well as lawns at flat rates.

When there is a water shortage, it is not due to the hundred outside users, many of whom cannot secure water except when the reservoir is full, but rather to the incapacity of the distributing system and the waste of the 2200 inside users.

The proposed new schedule is so high that it is prohibitive. It is higher than anyone, unless he be a millionaire, can afford to pay. It makes a water rate of about \$25 an acre per month for lawn and shrubbery, on the light soils of the hills.

To charge a \$2.50 monthly minimum with 25 cents a 1000-gallons is more than is charged in any city in the country for outside consumers. Portland, which charges a comparatively high rate to the outsiders, has a one dollar minimum, 22 1/2 cents per 1000 gallons for the first 4500 gallons, 16 2-3 cents per 1000 gallons for the next 150,000 gallons, and 13 1-3 cents per 1000 gallons for all over 154,500 gallons.

The injustice of the proposed increase in rates is manifest when it is realized that the raise was made without notice of any kind. The suburbanite did not have his day in court. Persons were permitted to plant gardens and lawns, nothing said about a change in the rates that would force a change in plans, until the hot dry weather of summer is at hand, and the suburbanite given the option of paying double rates or losing the work of the past few months and letting improvements die.

The struggle in hard times for a living is hard enough without unnecessary burdens that will drive needed developers out of the country. It is to be hoped that the council takes a broad view of the subject and reverses its former action.

STRETCHING THE CAPITAL

A Series of Business Talks by A. M. Burroughs, of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.—Copyrighted.

A Northern Indiana furnishing goods concern went out of business a few months ago. When the stock was inventoried some caps were found which were made especially for the Grant-Colefax presidential campaign in 1872.

Think of that! Stock forty years old.

The caps cost about 25c each and there were three dozen of them, costing \$9 in all, wholesale.

Charge up a percentage equal to the cost of doing business against that \$9 worth of dead stock for 40 years and see what it cost the merchant to keep it on his shelves.

Ask the banana man who stands at the corner of Seventh street and Franklin avenue in St. Louis, how much he could make on that \$9 in 40 years in his business. Then you will know what it would have profited this clothing concern had it not kept that stock on the shelves—if it had used the capital right.

This banana man buys a cart load of bananas every morning, costing him about \$9, and sells them before night for \$20.

Since he works every day, holidays and Sundays, he turns his capital every day, 30 times a month.

On a capital of \$9 he does a gross business of more than \$5000 in the nine months he is able to work.

In 40 years he could do a gross business of \$252,000 on that little capital—without increasing his capital a single penny over that original \$9.

What would he make if he had \$9000 capital and applied the same principles?

Any wonder the chain store fellows can keep buying more stores and undersell the "good-enough-for-me" one-man store?

The owner of a chain of six stores has never put a single dollar of his own money into the last four stores he opened.

When he opened his second store he began buying in small quantities, stocking up every day and selling the goods before the bills came due. In a short time he opened his third store, without putting any of his own money into it. Soon he increased his chain to six stores.

Now he is doing business almost entirely on the other man's capital. He buys in very small quantities and discounts his bills with the proceeds from the sales of the goods.

If the retailer provides himself with accurate and complete detail information about his sales and his stock on hand, he can practically do business entirely on the capital of the houses from which he buys—and make those houses glad to let him do it.

But isn't it better to stand the expense of adequate records and do a big profitable business on little capital, than to worry along without records and do a small unprofitable business on the most capital you can rake and scrape?

Resents Attack Upon President

To the Editor: In a recent issue of the Sun, June 19, a half-page comparison picture and a two column editorial appeared which I would like to resent through your columns.

A comparison of gigantic enterprises, in which, the editor claims, America has as yet not taken any active part, and, as he states, possibly in other words, European countries still have their backs to us, and we are content to look at their backs.

It has always been a mystery to me why large papers like the "Sun" with the list of subscribers it has and the material it has to draw from, have to harp on politics to fill up such an amount of space as he took up with his editorial, the great picture of comparison, all to show us, I take it, that our president is a no-good, when he could have said it, in the same few words I have used, seems to me a lack of good common-sense, as well as a very narrow-minded view to business which, I believe, would be evidence to bar him from taking any responsible position relative to the welfare of our country.

Yes in all earnestness he attacks a man, who, in a comparison, would look like a smoke-stack on a vessel of one hundred years ago, and one depicted on his elaborate picture of June 19, he, the editor, not being the one of the four shown.

I am a republican but, I feel I am also a man, and to me, manhood comes first, party anywhere after that.

If our president is not what he should be, can your bantering help him any? Who is it wins the football games, or most of them, the players, or the rosters? If you visit a show-ground and take three balls to see how many nigger babies you can knock down, do you ever wonder why the man in the stand keeps shouting all the time you are throwing? Well in this case it is the editor of the Sun in the stand, he is the roster, and if the president does anything wrong, it is his shouting, his rooting, that with others of the kind, has distracted his (the president's) attention for the time being, just long enough for them to say "I told you so."

Brave American he is, who would pull down the flag, because the pole is tall and thin, and three years ago he was patriotic enough to see it waving on a short, fat, pole, whereas

BRITON'S STAR PLAYER WHO WAS HURT IN PRACTICE

BRITON'S STAR PLAYER WHO WAS HURT IN PRACTICE



FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF CAPTAIN CHOOP AFTER HIS SOLO ACCIDENT

only one-third of the people could see who see it now. Way back in Bible times we had such people as he, who would have stopped the Kingdom of Heaven had it been possible the Pharisees of whom Christ said "If they are not for me they are against me."

Imagine the incongruity of it, living in a country where so many advantages are to be had for paper building and in a city, that from red line horrors, down to meek little wedding announcements, could fill his paper from day to day with "news" he has to cast his eye on "our president" to tell us what a few people in this country believe, and thousands on thousands resent.

Be wise Mr. Editor, go back to school.

GEO. HERBERT.

BASEBALL REJECTED AS OLYMPIC GAME

PARIS, June 23.—Baseball was today rejected as one of the sports at the Olympic games to be held in 1916 at Berlin.

James E. Sullivan, head of the American delegation, requested that baseball be included, but the president, Baron Pierre de Coubertin reminded him that it was necessary, in order to have baseball considered an international sport, that six countries should play the game.

The congress also decided that notification of the number of entries must be made to the committee a month in advance and the names of the entrants 15 days advance. Archery and Rugby football were adopted as permissible sports.

After limiting the duration of the Olympic games to three weeks instead of two months, the congress closed its sessions.

WATCH FOR TREMORS AT MOUNT LASSEN

REDDING, Cal., June 23.—"I don't predict more serious eruptions," said Prof. Diller, of the geological survey, after examining Mt. Lassen, "but the mountain ought to be watched for increased activity, and for tremors that would procure more serious disturbances. The action to date involves only a small area of the mountain top, but if new apertures should be blown open, they would be the forerunner of more dangerous disturbances."

Mr. Diller was positive that the new crater is not a solfatara. "Geyser," he said, "do not trow up vast quantities of ashes, like Lassen."

SIX MILLIONS PAID FOR GOTHAM THEATRE

NEW YORK, June 23.—The largest real estate deal recorded in New York in several months was closed yesterday when William H. Barnum and William Everdell, Jr., bought the site of the Herald Square Theater, Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, for \$6,000,000. The buyers announced that plans had been drawn for a 12 story office building to cost \$2,000,000 to be erected on the site. As the lease of the theater will not expire until May, 1915, the improvement will not be attempted before next summer.

TO CARE FOR WIDOWS OF HILLCREST MINERS

HILLCREST, Alberta, June 23.—With the majority of its buried, Hillcrest turned its attention today to caring for those who were dependent on the 195 victims of last Friday's mine disaster. Relief committees have been organized to attend to immediate needs.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 N. BAILEY ST. Phone M. 47 and 47-32 Ambulance Service—Deputy Captain

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GOLD EXPORTS TO EUROPE CHECKED

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Treasury department officials are confident the unusual exportation of gold is drawing to an end and predict there will be little gold shipped from now on which had not been contracted for before the exchange rate fell. The sudden decline in the exchange rate to a point where the exportation of gold is no longer highly profitable is taken as an indication that the heavy shipments of gold already made to Europe have satisfied the demand in a measure and a further decline is expected by the treasury department.

"The exportation of gold is bound to cease with the movement of the grain crop from the United States to Europe," George E. Roberts, director of the mint, remarked today. "Europe has already begun to buy large quantities of American wheat, although the wheat is not yet ready for shipment."

AMERICAN SOLDIER MISSING AT VERA CRUZ

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Brigadier General Funston reported today that the private whose disappearance from the American lines has caused some alarm is Private Heinrichs Thobe, who lately had been under observation as to his mental condition.

General Funston made no mention as to the possibility of the missing marine having been taken prisoner by Mexican federals.

General Funston's report was summarized in this statement by Secretary Garrison:

"Private Thobe left camp on outpost June 20, about 12:30 a. m., and has not been seen since. He took his rifle and ammunition. From May 19 to 12 he was in the hospital for observation of mental condition. Some days ago he threatened to run away and return to the United States. A thorough search has been made for him and will continue."

Effect of Eye Strain



Straining the eyes not only injures those valuable organs, but distorts the face and expression. If your occupation is such as imposes much work for the eyes you will find properly fitted and specially ground glasses as furnished by me a great convenience, if not an absolute necessity.

DR. RICKERT HE KNOWS HOW Suffer 1-2 Over Head's Green Trading Stamps Given

CANAL BENEFITS TO NATION REST UPON I. C. C. RULINGS

WASHINGTON, June 23.—That the distribution throughout the country of the benefits of the Panama Canal will rest with the Interstate Commerce Commission and not with the trans-continental railroads, is one of the conclusions being drawn today from the supreme court's decision in the inter-mountain rate cases, in which, after nearly two years of consideration, the court upheld the orders of the commission by unanimous opinion.

It has been generally contended that the Panama Canal would reduce freight rates from Atlantic seaboard points to Pacific Coast cities, and vice versa, but the question to what extent the result might allow interior points to share in the benefits were in dispute. The decision of the court is that the commission will answer those problems, and that the railroads may simply proceed to haul the freight.

Had the decision been to the contrary, it would have rested in the judgment of the railroads as to how far interior cities would share with seaboard cities in the benefits of water competition.

Applications from railroads to put into effect long and short haul rates throughout various sections of the country have been upheld pending the court's decision. It is expected that the commission will at once take up those applications.

ISIS THEATRE

Photoplays Tuesday and Wednesday

The Inventor's Wife Two Reels

A QUACK AND THE WOULD-BE LUNATIC Comedy

BATTY BILL'S PERTINACITY Mellics Comedy

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Table with columns: Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons, Prices

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