

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29
North 3rd Street, Telephone 16.

The Democratic Times, The Medford
Mail, The Medford Tribune, The South-
ern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

Subscription Rates \$2.00
One year, by mail, \$2.00
One month, by mail, \$0.20

For month, delivered by carrier in
Medford, Jacksonville and Cen-
tral Point \$0.50
Saturday only, by mail, per year, \$2.00
Weekly, per year, \$1.00
Official Paper of the City of Medford.
Official Paper of Jackson County.

Entered as second-class matter at
Medford, Oregon, under the act of
March 3, 1879.

Full Licensed Wire Associated Press



With Medford Stop-Over

PUBLIC MARKETS OPEN TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Four ex-
perimental markets with accommodations
for 500 push carts or stands
and 112 farm wagons were thrown
open to the public in New York early
today.

The success or failure of this plan
to reduce the high cost of food, ac-
cording to its promoters, depended on
the spirit of the purchasing public.
An appeal to housewives to get out
their market baskets and visit the
market nearest their homes, sent out
by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of
the National Housewives' league, was
expected to result in a general rush
throughout the day to test the decla-
ration that prices can be reduced by
purchasing direct from the producers.

HINT HELMS WAS ASSASSIN VICTIM

Hints developed at the coroner's
inquest this morning that Earl Helms,
found dead in a lonely cabin in the
Antelope district Saturday, was the
victim of an unknown murderer and
not a suicide, as first presumed. It
is the belief of the father of the
youth that this is the case, and the
inquest was postponed pending the
arrival of new witnesses. Although
the farewell notes found with the
body are in the writing of Helms, and
other evidence points strongly to
suicide, friends and relatives advance
the murder theory now under probe.

WHITE WOLF, CHINESE BANDIT THOUGHT SLAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 1.—
Chinatown here had word by cable
today that "White Wolf," the bandit
who has ravaged northern China,
has been struck down by a chance
bullet while raiding a city of Honan
province.

The cable message was brief. As-
certaining in Chinatown, it indicated
that "White Wolf" was mortally
wounded by a chance bullet and
dragged himself to a place of hid-
ing, in which his body was later
found, presumably after his leader-
less band had withdrawn from its
raid.

ALLIES GIVE GROUND NOT BROKEN THROUGH

LONDON, Sept. 1, 12:20 p. m.—
"The Anglo-French corps have had
to give ground, but nowhere have
they been broken through," is the
statement given out at the French
embassy in London today. This an-
nouncement is a summary of that
part of the official communication of
the French war office referring to
the German attack on the French left
wing, made public in Paris last night.

O'TOOLE, PIRATE LEMON, BOUGHT BY GIANTS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.—Bar-
ney Dreyfuss, president of the Pitts-
burgh National League baseball club,
today announced that "Marty"
O'Toole, pitcher, had been sold to the
New York club of the National
league.

THE AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY

THE European war, according to the majority of com-
merce experts, furnishes the United States a won-
derful opportunity for the development of its foreign
trade and should mark the beginning of an era of great
industrial expansion. The trade of the belligerents must
naturally fall to America, and it would seem, should give
immense impetus to the textile and metal industries.

It would seem that in times of peace the average defici-
ency in white bread products of the belligerents is some-
what in excess of the immense total of 900,000,000 bushels
produced by this country this year, so that the American
surplus of 400,000,000 should bring most fancy prices in
the event that bottoms can be procured for the handling
of this immense tonnage.

Agriculture and industries that manufacture and cater
to it should enjoy a prosperity that ought easily to offset
the disadvantages of withdrawals of European capital
from American securities, and in the end we should find
ourselves a creditor instead of a debtor nation.

Belgium, the "Cockpit of Europe," Rich in Bloody History

Belgium has been described as "the
cockpit of Europe." In the last 400
years more than 130 great battles
have been fought on its soil, and in
the last three weeks battles far
greater than the greatest of these
have rushed headlong into history.
Events of the last few days show the
Belgians changed from the Belgii
Julius Caesar encountered a
thousand years ago. "The most for-
midable of all the tribes of Gaul," he
described them. Caesar found them
then doing exactly what they are do-
ing today—waging war with their
neighbors across the Rhine, the Ger-
mans.

Then the realm of the Belgii was
of vast extent, extending from the
Rhine to the English Channel and on
the south to the Marne and the Seine.
Now it is a little bit of a country.
Its whole area is only 11,375 square
miles, just about the same as the
combined areas of San Francisco,
San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Alameda,
Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Men-
doocino, Napa and Solano counties.

But every foot of its soil is hal-
lowed with heroic memories. Reckon
up the great battles that cling to
your memory. How many of them
were fought on Belgian soil—Ramil-
lies, Oudenarde, Fontenoy, Neer-
winden, Courtrai, Waterloo, Namur,
Ligny.

All about Liege, which added a
new page to its heroic history in the
first week of the war, are places of
great present or historic interest.
At Seraing are the gigantic glass
works, foundries and machine shops
founded by the Englishman John
Cockerill, in business partnership
with King William I of Holland, in
which was built the first locomotive
on the continent of Europe. Among
the buildings of these establishments
are the summer palace of the old
Prince Bishops and a Cistercian ab-
bey.

West of Liege along the Meuse is
Huy, where Peter the Hermit founded
a monastery, and where the remains
of that pioneer crusader were bur-
ied. Namur itself has not had quite
so stirring a history at Liege, yet it
has been the scene of many sieges
and battles. Louis XIV besieged it
in 1672, William III in 1693, and
others in 1746, 1792 and 1794. Here,
too, lies buried the heart of Don
John of Austria, the victor of Lep-
anto, under a monument erected by
Alexander Farnese. Here, too, in

June, 1815, the rear guard of
Grouchy's French army fought fier-
cely with the vanguard of Blucher's
Prussians on the road to Waterloo.

West and northwest of Namur there
lies a cluster of towns, the name of
every one of which is a whole chap-
ter of titanic history: Charleroi, at
which Napoleon aimed to drive his
army like a wedge between Wellin-
ton and Blucher; Fleurus, the con-
centration point of Blucher; Gossel-
ies, from which Ney drove the Prus-
sians; Gilly, where Vandamme drove
back a Prussian brigade; Quatre
Bras, where Ney first beat Wellin-
ton and then was beaten by him;
Ligny, where Napoleon defeated Blu-
cher but could not destroy him;
Mont St. John, La Haye, Hougomont,
Planchenoit, Wavre, La Belle Alliance,
Ochain, Lasne—in a word, Waterloo.

And south of Namur lies Dinant,
where Philip the Good and his son
Charles the Bold of Burgundy
drowned 800 loyal Belgians in the
Meuse, the same Meuse which today
runs crimson with Belgian blood.
And near it the little town of Fleu-
rus, over which warfare's newest en-
gine, the aeroplane, hovers between
contending armies, and where, more
than a hundred years ago, the first
airship was used in war. The
French used a balloon at Fleurus in
1794 and it helped them to snatch
an unexpected victory from the Aus-
trians, the same victory which lost
Belgium to the Prince of Coburg.

And on what is now the shifting
French borderland, what battle-
fields there are. Who has not read
of Malplaquet. And who has not
read of Lille the city of sieges, Lille
the unconquerable, where the flame
of the Revolution blazed first and
strongest, and of which Carlyle wrote
"Lille, often burning, is quenched
again. Lille will not yield. The
very boys deftly wrench the matches
out of fallen bombs." Now it seems
"Carlyle was wrong. Lille has yielded.
Valenciennes has still to be heard
from. Famous now for its lazes, it
has stood many a siege and seen its
full share of war. Louis XI and
Turenne besieged it in vain. But
the Spaniards took it in the seven-
teenth century, and then Louis XIV,
and then the Austrians and their al-
lies. And there is Maubege, that
great fortified camp on which the
French place such reliance. It has
heard many an army hammering at
its gates.

Geography of the War Zone

(National Geographical Society
Bulletin)

MALINES—A Belgian city of
about 70,000 situated on the Dyle
river about half way between Ant-
werp and Brussels. It is in a sense
the religious capital of Belgium, the
archbishop residing there being the
primate of the Catholic church of
that country. It gave the name to
Mechlin lace, for which it was once
famous. It is one of the busiest
railroad centers in Belgium, the lines
from Antwerp to Brussels and from
Ghent to Liege crossing there.

The lordship of Malines was con-
ferred by Pippin the Short on Count
Adon in 754. During the following
century Charles the Bald bestowed
the fief on the Bishop of Liege. Dur-
ing the religious troubles of the six-
teenth century it was sacked. During
the seventeenth and eighteenth
centuries it was captured in turn
by the French, Dutch and English.
The French finally removed the for-
tifications in 1804, since which time
it has been an unfortified place.

FROM LIEGE TO NAMUR—The
valley of the Meuse from Liege to
Namur is very picturesque and at-
tractive, and is densely populated
even for Belgium, which is the most
densely populated country on earth.
There are many bold cliffs and oil
cliffs and ruined castles bordering
it, while innumerable thriving vil-
lages and rich pasture fields vie with
one another in making a beautiful
landscape.

HUY—A fortified place; has a cit-
adel rising in terraces from the river
and defensive works hewn out of
the solid rock. Huy is fourteen miles
from Liege and twenty four from
Namur. Here Peter the Hermit was
buried, and the ruins of the abbey
he built are still pointed out. There
are also many mining and manufac-
turing towns in the Meuse valley be-
tween Liege and Namur.

LILLE—Where Hsle thread comes
from. The chief town of the de-
partment of the north of France,
with 210,000 inhabitants. It is a
fortress of the first class, with a
citadel said to be aubun's master-
piece. The city is situated in a well-
irrigated and fertile plain on the
Deule river, with which numerous
canals are connected. The present
fortifications there were largely
built in 1858. Lille was founded
before the middle of the eleventh
century by Count Baldwin IV. It
was held successively by the Aus-
trians and Spanish, being taken from
the latter by Louis XIV in 1667.
During the war of succession it was
besieged by the Duke of Marlbor-
ough and surrendered. Under the
treaty of Utrecht it was incorporated
with France.

HASSELT—The capital of Belgian
Limburg, at the junction of several
important railroads. It has many
breweries and distilleries. It is fa-
mous for its great septennial celebra-
tion of the Day of the Assumption.

Wonder-Working Premier Directs France in War Crisis

Rene Viviani, prime minister of
France only since June 14, but now
suddenly called upon to direct the af-
fairs of the nation in the greatest
war the world has ever known, is a
native of Algiers who has become a
thorough Parisian, a socialist who
enjoys a king, a poet who is a hard-
headed business man, a gentleman of
elegant manners and elegant clothes
who champions the cause of the
working classes. He has been inde-
pendent of its party in the chamber
of deputies, but has nevertheless
managed to keep its confidence. He
has antagonized the aristocracy, but
contrived to preserve many personal
friendships in it.

He was chosen to fill the present
position by President Poincare after
two political veterans, Ribot and
Doumergue, had failed to form cabi-
nets and Deleasse had declined to
try. Viviani is an obliging person
who can never refuse a friend a ser-
vice and Poincare turned to him as
a last resort to save himself in the
presidential chair. Viviani went to
work, shifting positions here and
changing them there, getting a cabi-
net together when everybody said it
could not be done, and obtaining a
vote of confidence in it two days
later by the chamber of deputies
when everybody said it would be im-
possible.

Meets Russia's "Strong Man"

A few days more and Viviani was
on board the battleship France in
company with President Poincare,
bound for Russia, to pay a visit of
state to France's ally, whom France
serves as banker and at whose behest
it has now gone to war with Ger-
many. Viviani had but a few hours
in St. Petersburg, but there was
plenty of time for Russia's "strong
man," Prime Minister Ivan Goren-
ykin, to come to an understanding
with him. Gorenkyin is a man of
75, while Viviani is 51. Gorenkyin's
strong will and reactionary prin-
ciples dominate his imperial master
and determine Russia's destiny. One
can be reasonably certain that they
will seek to determine France's also,
through Viviani, if Gorenkyin can
bring it about.

France's other ally in the war,
England, has Prime Minister Asquith
at the helm of state, only ten years
older than Viviani, but an old man
bowed down by the heavy responsi-
bilities of past years of office, whose
snow white hair and almost haggard
face contrast strikingly with Vi-
viani's youthful eyes and fresh com-
plexion.

It was in 1906, the year that As-
quith became prime minister, with six
years of cabinet service behind him,
that Viviani first took cabinet rank
in France. Clemenceau, then prime
minister, made him minister of labor,
creating the office for him in re-
sponse to the demands of the social-
ists. Viviani had been their ardent
champion for many years, openly ad-
vocating the right of the workmen to
strike for higher wages or better
hours.

Through Several Bad Strikes

He was minister of labor for four
years and went through the strike
of the postoffice employees, who on
March 19, 1909, left 4,000,000 let-
ters and 200,000 telegrams undeliv-
ered; the partial strike of the elec-
tricians, who attempted to plunge the
city of Paris in total darkness and
the strike of the railway employees,
who tried to tie up all the transpor-
tation. Viviani's radical socialism
has been somewhat softened since
then.

It is a marvelous achievement for
him still to retain the socialist sup-
port in his political program. It
contains an unqualified support of
the measure passed last year in the
chamber of deputies, practically by
the command of Russia, providing
for a three-year military service.

In honor of the Virgin—under the
name of Virga Jeffe. On these oc-
casions, the date of which is August
15, the town is converted into a forest
of firs by the collection and
planting of trees and branches from
the neighboring forest. Hasselt is
on the main road from Maastricht to
Antwerp.

COLMAR—A town in Alsace on
the main line from Strasbourg to
Basel, about 40 miles from the for-
mer city. It is the seat of govern-
ment of upper Alsace and the su-
preme court of Alsace-Lorraine. The
population is approximately 50,000,
and the people are employed mainly
in the textile industry, sugarmaking
and machinery factories. Around
the city there are rich vineyards and
orchards. Charles the First once held
his diet there. In 1476 it took part
in the struggle against Charles the
Bold, was taken by the Swedes in
the Thirty Years' War, and from
them taken by the French three
years later. Under the treaty of
Westphalia the French released it,
but again in 1678 reconquered it and
disannexed its fortifications, which
now serve as pleasant promenades.
It passed with Alsace-Lorraine to
Germany in 1871.

which was violently opposed by the
socialist political party. Jaures, its
leader, was shot down in Paris re-
cently in consequence of his party's
antagonism to this bill.

Viviani is at the head of the sixti-
eth government in France since the
proclamation of the third republic,
September 4, 1876, following the de-
feat of Napoleon III by the Germans
at Sedan, and the consequent over-
throw of the Napoleonic dynasty.
Since then cabinets in France have
risen and fallen with bewildering rap-
idity. Viviani's genius in being able
to produce harmony out of chaos and
unity among variously divergent fac-
tions is perhaps the gift of greatness
needed in the prime minister of
France at this moment.

A Cabinet of Young Men

Nearly all the men who went into
his cabinet June 14 are young, of no
very great experience, but popular
with the deputies as well as with the
senators. It was a masterly stroke
by which Viviani was able to add
Theophile Deleasse to his govern-
ment as minister of war and get the
co-operation of Georges Clemenceau.
They are the two strongest men in
France and two of the strongest in
Europe, yet bitter enemies and political
foes. France has urgent need of
them both at this time, but it is
doubtful if anyone but Viviani could
have brought them together.

Viviani has been called the Job
Burns of France. But as no two
strong men are, after all, very much
alike, Burns, the English socialist,
has resigned from the cabinet on ac-
count of the war, while Viviani, the
French socialist, is increasing the
safeguards to keep himself in office
for the reason of the war.—New
York World.

ORDER MILITIA TO BUTTE MINES

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 1.—Ten
companies of the National Guard or
Montana pulled out of Helena at
12:15 this afternoon aboard the arm-
ored train for Butte.

Two machine gun platoons accom-
panied the battalions. Major D. J.
Woolhouse of Glendive is in command.
Governor Stewart delivered sealed
orders to the commanding officer be-
fore the train departed.

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 1.—Govern-
or Stewart received a telegram from
Secretary of War Garrison this noon
advising a battalion of troops will
be sent to Fort William Henry Har-
rison at Helena immediately for use
at Butte if their services are needed.

PORTUGAL BARS ALL WIRELESS NEWS ALLIES

LONDON, Sept. 1, 9:25 a. m.—A
dispatch to the Reuter Telegram
from Lorenzo Marquis, in Portu-
guese East Africa, dated August 31,
recites that a sealed cord across the
window of the wireless room of the
German steamer Kron Prinz having
been severed, the local authorities
immediately removed the overhead
wires from all ships detained at the
present time in Lourenco Marquis or
any other Portuguese ports.

NEW COMET SPUTTERS OVER BLOODY EUROPE

LONDON, Sept. 1, 7 a. m.—A dis-
patch to the Reuter Telegram com-
pany from Sofia says that a new
comet has been observed with the
naked eye from the observatory at
Plovna. It was located in the con-
stellation of Gemini.

Mary Pickford at the Star.
The Star is presenting the talented
little Mary Pickford in a series of
single reel reprints of former pic-
tures and judging from the favorable
comment on the first showing the
pictures will prove attractive to the
many admirers of the little "Queen
of the Screen."

A copy will be run every Monday
and Tuesday until the full series has
been shown.

The patrons of the Star welcomed
the return of the musical Woolfords
most fittingly by generously ap-
plauding their opening musical num-
bers.

John A. Perl
UNDERTAKER
Lady Assistant
20 S. BARTLETT
Phone M. 47 and 47-30
Ambulance Service Deputy City

BUTTE MINE IN NEW UNION FOLD CALLS OFF WORK

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 1.—The Or-
iginal and Gagnon mines, employing
about 700 men, were closed this
morning, after the mine had been vis-
ited by a committee of the new Min-
eworkers' union as the day shift was
going down. The committee inspec-
ted the ears of the miners and when
the whistle blew it was found that
about 100 men of the day shift had
failed to report. The foreman there-
upon decided to close the mines for
twenty-four hours.

There was no disorder at the mine,
and it was announced by the commit-
tee of the miners that there would
be no more deportations. All
the men who appeared for work held
cards in the new Mineworkers' union.

The town was quiet last night. No
troops have yet arrived here. It is
understood that the militia will not
be brought here unless further disor-
ders are threatened. There was
much discussion today of the request
by the Mineworkers' Union made up-
on Sheriff Driscoll that he appoint
250 of their number as deputy sher-
iffs to preserve the peace of the dis-
trict.

Many members of the Minework-
ers' union have declared that serious
trouble is bound to follow the ap-
pearance of state troops in Butte.

Miner Brown to Brooklyn
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Mordcael
Brown, succeeded as manager of the
St. Louis Federal by Felder Jones,
became today a member of the

MRS. H. L. LEACH
Expert Corsetiere
326 North Bartlett.
Phone 563 M.

Get Your Next Suit of
KLOTHES
MADE AT
KLEIN
PRICES \$25.00 UP
Also Cleaning, Pressing and Altering

**LOOK
HERE**
Automobile Owners

We sell Michelin and Good-
year Tires at the same old
price. No increase on ac-
count of the war.

**CRATER LAKE
MOTOR CAR CO.**

**Autocar Announces
Medford Waiting
Room**

The Interurban Autocar Co.
wishes to announce that arrange-
ments have been made for a waiting
room at the

HASKINS DRUG STORE
214 East Main Street

All cars for Central Point will
stop there for passengers and patrons
are invited and expected to use this
handsome, comfortable and centrally
located store as a waiting room and
headquarters.

The New Schedule
is now in effect and time cards may
be seen at the waiting room, at
hotels, and business houses or ob-
tained from the drivers on car.

NEAREST TO EVERYTHING

Hotel Mark
San Francisco
Best located and most popular
hotel in the City, circulating ice
water in every room.
Special attention to ladies
travelling alone.
Excellent, reasonably priced grill.
Meet your friends at the Min-
ner's Room Rate \$1.00 up.
Manager, Chester W. Kelley

Brooklyn team of the same league.
The Brooklyn club assumed Brown's
contract which it is said, calls for a
salary of \$7500 a year for three years.

IT Theatre

Mutual Movies
Monday and Tuesday Night

HEART OF WOMAN

Domino, General Washington Days in
Three Parts

Our Mutual Girl No. 19

The Widow's Mite
Thanker

Don't Miss It. 5c and 10c.

PAGE Theatre

Wednesday, September 2nd, Only
FIFTH EPISODE

Trey O' Hearts

PAGE Theatre

Cool, Comfortable, Well
Ventilated

Two Big Features for
Monday and Tuesday

Honor of the Humble

In Two Parts

Featuring Florence Laurence

A Mexican Spy in America

In Two Parts

With Wm. Clifford and
Marie Walcamp

All At Sea

One Part Comedy With Eddie Lyons
and Victoria Ford

Hear the Large

PAGE THEATRE ORCHESTRA

HARRY HOWELL, Director

ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

Doors Open 7:15

Entire change of program tomorrow

WESTON'S CAMERA SHOP

208 East Main Street
Medford

The Only Exclusive

Commercial Photographers

Negatives Made any time or

place by appointment

Phone 147-J

We'll do the rest

E. D. WESTON, Prop.

TO CRATER LAKE

Auto Stage leaves at 8 a. m. on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Round-trip \$18 tickets honored until
September 30. Special rates to Crater
Lake for parties of five or more.
Four, five and seven-passenger tour-
ing cars. Reasonable rates to all
cities and points. Special rates for
all-day service and large touring
parties.

Hall Taxi Co.

Phone 100,
Beely and Court Hall, Mgrs.