

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Medford Camp No. 90, Woodmen of the World will hold a social session Wednesday night, May 5th. A splendid programme will be rendered after which refreshments will be served.

Colonial Flats, light house-keeping rooms reduced from \$2 to \$3 per month, summer rates. 217 So. Riverside, Phone 306L.

The Eagle Point baseball team defeated Table Rock at that place by the score of 27 to 5. Eagle Point has won five games and lost none and challenges all comers. They play Tolo at Eagle Point next Sunday.

I am located in the Medford Furniture and Hardware store, prepared to do all kinds of clock, watch and jewelry repairing. B. N. Butler, the Old Reliable Jeweler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tucker of Vancouver, B. C., are visiting Mr. Tucker's sister, Mrs. L. P. Black of 1507 North Main street.

Lunch goods at De Voe's. A meeting of the senior class of the high school was held last night to perfect final plans for the graduation exercises.

Velvet Ice Cream at De Voe's. J. T. Sullivan of Roguelands is attending to business matters in Portland and Spokane.

See Pierce the florist, for bedding plants of all kinds. Deputy District Game Warden Sam Sandry left Monday afternoon for Butte Falls to inspect fish conditions.

Kodak finishing and supplies at Weston's Camera Shop. Opposite Book Store.

Many Medford fishermen are planning trips to Squaw Lake this week, it being reported large catches are being made in that body of water.

The lake is noted as being an early fishing spot. Catches in the Big and Little Applegate have been small owing to the high water.

Fleischmann's yeast at De Voe's. Henry Thomas of Talent spent Monday in Medford attending to business matters.

Taxi 15c, 2 for 25c. Foster & Holbrook. Phone 885.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carpenter left Sunday for San Francisco with their guest, Miss Frances Kemp of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will return to Medford in a week or ten days.

See Pierce the florist, for asters, only the finest varieties.

R. E. Robbins of Wellen spent Monday in Medford attending to business matters.

Pan Dandy Bread at De Voe's. The regular monthly banquet and get-together meeting of the Commercial club will be held at St. Mark's hall Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

A chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of St. Mark's Guild. The tickets are 50 cents, and all members are urged to be in attendance.

Helms' white sulphur swimming pools and baths at Ashland, Ore., open for the season Saturday, May 1st.

Herman Purucker and wife of Ashland spent Sunday in Medford visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. D. T. Lawton left Monday evening for Myrtle creek to spend a month visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Forbes.

Pop corn Crispettes at De Voe's. Mr. and Mrs. George Merrim left Monday morning for Eugene to spend the week visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Merrim recently returned from an extended stay in southern California.

Pierce, the florist, has a fine lot of pansy plants.

The regular meeting of the council will be held at the city hall tonight. Chief Hittson will file his report on sanitary conditions in the city to the health committee who will take action. The regular monthly batch of bills will be presented.

See Dave Wood about that fire insurance policy. Office Mail Tribune Bldg.

Mrs. Ella Minto of Grants Pass visited with friends and relatives in this city Monday.

Maxwell Taxi Co., new cars, 15c. Phone 878L. Pearson & Tarbel. 240. Will Von der Hellen of Eagle Point was a Medford visitor Monday.

Alex Rosebrough of San Francisco, secretary of the California-Oregon Power Co., was a Medford visitor Tuesday.

Candy, candy, get it at DeVoe's. The police have found no clue to the sneak thief who stole a \$90 diamond stud from the room of John Kazamarek in the Holland hotel Sunday night. The victim of the robbery has offered a reward of \$30 for the return of the diamond.

J. O. Gerking, the best all around photographer in southern Oregon. Always reliable. Negatives made anywhere, time or place. Studio 228 Main St. Phone 320-J.

Friends of W. J. Canton, convicted in the Jackson county circuit court 11 months ago of a crime against nature, and whose conviction was recently sustained by a decision of the supreme court, are circulating a petition asking Governor Withycombe to extend executive clemency, on account of the age of the accused, and his military record in the Philippines. When the mandate of the recent ruling of the supreme court arrives, Canton will be brought into court, and the machinery of the law automatically set in motion, unless a writ of review is granted. This failing he will be remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

The Alco Taxi Co., originators of 15c rate anywhere in city. Phones, office, 882R; residence 238R. 41. Bill posters of the Sells-Floto circus were arrested Monday afternoon by Chief of Police Hittson, and haled into court on a charge of violating the city ordinance covering the tacking of signs on the walls of buildings. They were fined \$25 and costs which they paid under protest. The attorney for the circus will appear in a few days to take up the circus' side of the argument. The action may find its way into a higher court for settlement.

Kodak finishing the best, at Weston's Camera Shop. Opposite Book Store.

According to Ralph Cowgill, who is collecting data for the U. S. Geological department, anent the flow of water in the streams of Jackson county, 116 cubic feet of water per second passed beneath the Bear creek bridge Monday. Cowgill makes his measurements of the streams at selected points, and at the end of the month compiles the figures.

F. K. Gordon of Roseburg spent Monday in this city and Jacksonville attending to business matters.

The Elks will hold the first smoker of the season in their new club rooms on North Central avenue tonight. Each Elk invites a friend. There will be singing, music, vaudeville stunts, lunch, and a general good time.

Heavy shipments of strawberries from California passed through Medford Sunday and Monday, the refrigerator cars being re-iced at Ashland. The berries were for Seattle, Spokane and Portland markets. Rogue river berries are now ready for the market.

Have your lawn mower sharpened by J. W. Mitchell, phone 313-J. Parade. Thursday afternoon of the Browns and Fairies in the Roosevelt school entertainment. Watch for the autos.

Watch for posters in the windows that portray the characters of Midsummer Night's Dream just as they are. Friday 2:30 at the Page.

Come and see the May Pole Dance. Friday afternoon 2:30 at the Page.

See the primary grades in English Folk games Friday, 2:30 at the Page. Hear the Tinker's Chorus from Robin Hood by the boys, Friday, 2:30, The Page.

Mose Barkdull has joined the Andrews Opera company with Old Doc Yak and will play with them on their coming tour. After a few more lessons hope is entertained that Mose's tenor will enable him to take the place of Signor Giordano. Doc Yak insures an easy get away home without counting the ties—only the tires.

Miss Mabel Springer of Olympia, Wash. has been visiting her brother, Dr. W. H. Springer, on her way home from school in New York.

The Wednesday Study club will be the guest of Mrs. Alford at her home on West Tenth tomorrow, May 5.

Mr. McPherson of Portland, son-in-law of Tom Nichols of Eagle Point, is visiting relatives in the valley.

Officials of the Pacific and Eastern railway are making a tour of inspection today, the party arriving Tuesday morning from Portland, leaving at once for Butte Falls, and spending the day going over the line. Those in the party are General Manager C. O. Jenks, A. M. Lupfer, chief engineer, J. Dickson, master mechanic, J. A. C. Wicks, assistant general passenger and freight agent, and C. A. Vermillion, superintendent of car service.

The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Farmers and Fruitgrowers League was held in the public library Monday. It was the first annual meeting of the organization. The afternoon was spent in a general discussion of fruit and farm conditions, one of the measures being standard wage for farm and orchard help throughout the valley of 17 1/2 cents per hour. There was a large attendance. W. A. Sumner was re-elected president and E. W. Carlton, secretary.

Wilson Ignorant of Jap Ultimatum. WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Wilson has heard no word today of an ultimatum by Japan to China and was not inclined to credit it. Although unable now to reveal the attitude of the United States, the president thought the situation improving in that the position of the various countries concerned was tending to become clearer.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE IN THE POLISH CAPITAL WHEN BOMBARDED BY A ZEPPELIN

Guests Are Locked in Hotels as Bells Give Warning of Air Raid on Warsaw—Russian Officers, Priests, Nurses and Grand Dames Coolly Wait in Lobby as Bombs Burst in Streets, Writes Mary Boyle O'Reilly

(By Mary Boyle O'Reilly.)

Staff Special. WARSAW, Poland, April 10.—Let me tell you how it feels to be locked in a hotel when the city is being mobarded by a Zeppelin. That is the adventure I had the third day of my stay in this city.

In the morning when I attempted to leave my hotel—the Bristol—one of the managers blocked the door.

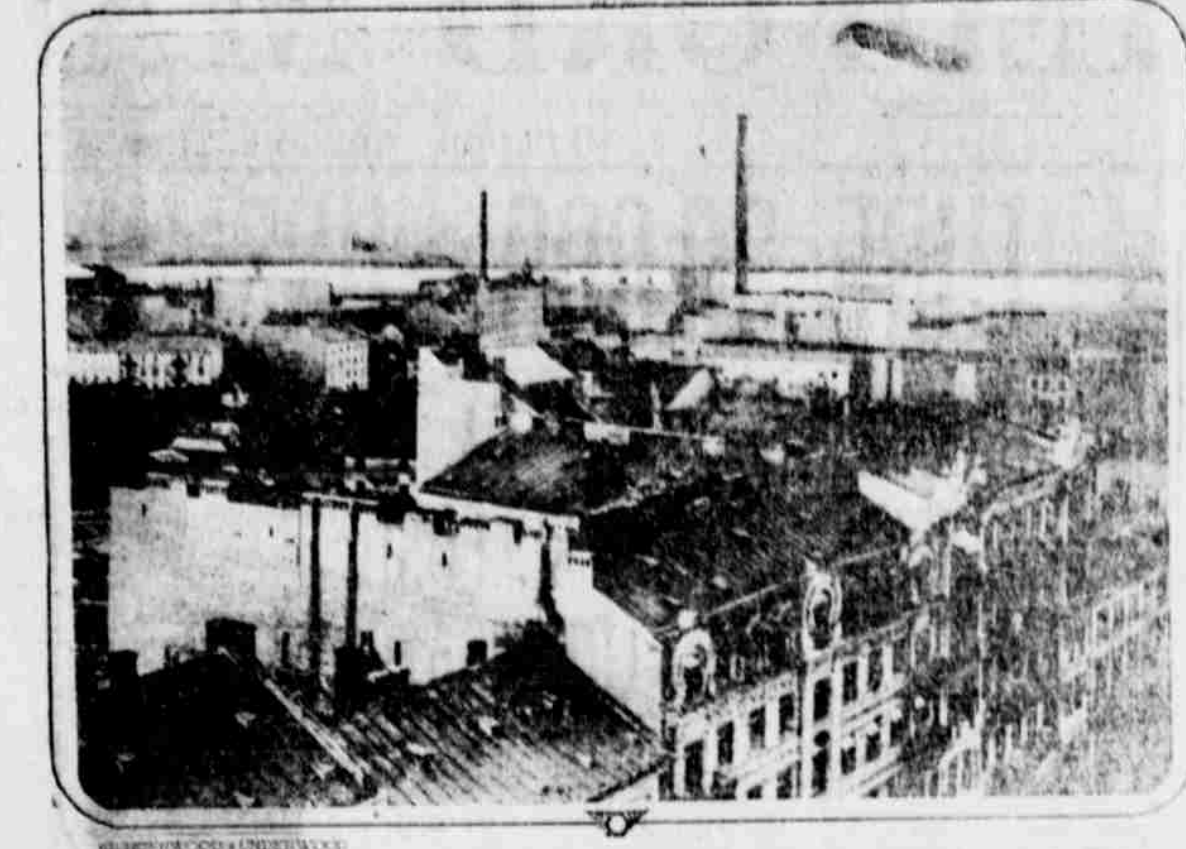
"None may go out while the enemy's airmen are bombing Warsaw," he explained. "On a gun shot from the citadel I unlock this door."

So I sat in the crowded foyer to watch behind the scenes of war.

A Zeppelin swooping over Warsaw to bombard the new bridge and the hotel Bristol dropped a bomb that burst in a street near the hotel.

As hundreds of panes of glass were shattered in the surrounding buildings a Polish officer enveloped me in his great coat. Next morning he apologized for disarranging my hair. The thronged foyer witnessed the incident unmoved.

Men near a firing line assume the right to protect the few women about. People are their real selves behind the scenes of war. There is no time for paltry conventions; life is real, simple, earnest. It becomes curiously natural to show emotion in public, to



A Zeppelin flying over the city of Warsaw when the German army was advancing on the Polish capital.

weep, even to pray. What is the use of feigning when tomorrow may end it all? Perhaps the world will be less of a stage after the great war.

A very little boy in Russian blouse and fur boots piped up anxiously:

"Little mother, why didn't the airmen stay to fight? Will they come back tomorrow? Truly?" No one else paid the flyer the tribute of concern.

Three hundred soldiers in big boots and belted blouses were too busy discussing actual war.

A suave Japanese on his way from the far east to the front with a convoy of Krupp guns filed imaginary dust from his sleeve and talked rapidly in French.

"After this war Japan hopes to arrange a close alliance with Russia."

The Japanese accept as inevitable a conflict with Great Britain over the Pacific Archipelago. It will be the third war.

Though none might leave the hotel, "refugees" came in. Three ladies from the Polish Red Cross in military leather coats and nun-like white bonnets entered quietly. The ranking Russian officer escorted them to the elevator.

"Our one touch with civilization, mesdames," he smiled and saluted.

A long-haired Russian priest entered in haste, searching for an officer. Ivan Ivanovitch, dying of typhus at the military hospital, wished a last word with his lieutenant.

"Wait, father, I'll summon him," called a gray-haired colonel, and ran upstairs simply as a subaltern. All precedence ceases in nearing the Great White Star.

Two motors held back by the police, coughed at the curb. From one sprang an electrifying hussar in skin-tight, braided uniform, tossing his cloak to an orderly. Anguished muscles quivered as he attempted a rigid salute.

"Is Madame Zypold upstairs. Then, for God's sake, hold her there." A colonel's quiet voice puts questions.

"They found him, of course? God be thanked for that. Dr. Bulman, will you go to Madame and do what you can?"

Immediately a score of friends recounted the dead man's qualities. A loyal friend, an able commander, these last months the happiest of a pleasant life—poor Madame!

A little, old lady limped past the door guard, cane tip-tapping on the marble floor. Her blue eyes, big and anxious as a child's searched the moving crowd.

"Mother?" The giant general folded her in his great arms so that she quite disappeared.

"Nicholi! They told me—it said in the paper—" she smiled up at him through happy tears. A dozen strangers expressed unanimous opinion of the papers.

A Polish grande dame questioned her handsome husband.

"Stanislaus, why do we wait here? Oh, yes, I remember, the enemy tried to bomb us. Never mind. Have patience. It is an incident of war."

"Probably Europe and the Americas are already ringing with the story of our panic." The suggestion seemed absurd enough to be true.

Presently a gun boomed in the citadel. The hotel was unlocked and mobs of soldiers soon were pushing and jostling through the sunlit streets again.

Presently the throng separated into couples. Comrades sought each other, sons and husbands their dear ones. A clock clanged noonday. The Zeppelin was already out of sight.

LINCOLN THINKS TIPPING PORTERS NOT NICE AT ALL

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The first of a series of public hearings to extend over a period of three weeks into various industrial and labor conditions was begun before the federal industrial relations commission today.

The inquiry opened with H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, as the first to testify in connection with the complaints of that organization against the Pennsylvania railroad. The order has not been recognized by the railroad.

Perham submitted the complaint of his organization against the Pennsylvania.

"The present attitude of the Pennsylvania towards its employees and organized labor," said he, "constitutes a menace to the peace and progress of the people. From the time of the big Pennsylvania strike in 1887 to the present time, the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad have assumed an attitude of arrogance and harshness that leads to strikes and is inimical to the public welfare."

Mr. Perham's testimony was interrupted while Robert E. Lincoln, chairman of the board of the Lincoln company, testified on the question of sleeping car porters and the company's financial condition.

Its capital stock, he said, was \$120,000,000 and eight per cent interest was paid annually on all stock since 1900.

In 1902, he said, the pay of Pullman conductors was reduced to \$70 a month for the first six months. Salaries of conductors on special trains were \$100 per month. The average, he thought should be increased.

Mr. Walsh mentioned a porter on a Pennsylvania train who is paid \$27.50 a month by the Pullman company but earns \$115.

"Would you officers of the Pullman company like to make a similar arrangement with the company for your financial dealings?"

"I frankly confess," said Mr. Lincoln, "that I don't think this arrangement for Pullman porters is nice at all. It is an old system."

CABINET DISCUSSES GULFLIGHT INCIDENT AWAITING REPORT

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Wilson refrained from comment today on the wrecking of the American steamer Gulflight by a German torpedo, while awaiting further advices. The president said he expected a full report from Consul Stephens at Plymouth, England, as well as from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

When asked concerning the case of Leon C. Tlesher, an American drowned when the British steamer Falaba was sunk by a German submarine, President Wilson revealed that no representations have as yet been made to Germany but that very probably it will be treated with the other cases that had arisen.

Early today the president and Secretary Bryan conferred at length, but it was said they did not discuss any line of policy in the war zone cases. The cabinet discussed the situation.

Consul General Skinner at London reported to the state department that the first officer of the Gulflight had stated that the submarine was sighted 2 minutes before the torpedo was fired.

The officers of the vessel forwarded telegrams to the state department giving practically the same information received from other sources and adding that the company had no knowledge that her cargo of gasoline was for other than private consumption.

SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH STEAMER

LONDON, May 4.—The British steamer Mintarne from Cardiff for the river Plate with 6000 tons of coal was torpedoed off the Scilly Islands Monday. Two firemen were killed and the second engineer was injured. The wounded man and the remainder of the crew have been landed at Penjance.

The striking of the torpedo was the first intimation that a submarine was in the neighborhood. The force of the explosion hurled the engineer through the aperture made in the ship's deck and ayed his life. The crew took to their boats and finally were rescued by fishing vessels.

The Mintarne was of 1908 tons and was 333 feet long. She was built in 1903 and owned in London.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 4.—The fortifications of Altkirch in Upper Alsace, were heavily bombarded by Frene artillery last Saturday, May 1. On Sunday the French cannon continued firing in the direction of Cernay. The result of this activity has not yet been made known.

OROZCO CROSSES TO START REVOLUTION

EL PASO, Tex., May 4.—General Pascual Orozco, leader of the anti-Madero revolt and later a military commander under former Provisional President Huerta, last night disappeared from the American border near Fabens, Texas, and is believed to have crossed into Mexico.

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