

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HONG KONG KOLUM

CHINA BOYS



Theodore Roosevelt
Teddy Roosevelt maybeso blizgest Mellean (no blig likee Milster Taft).
When Teddy III boy he glin allee time, makee tleeth glow.
Maybee him fakee thespoonful blandie then glin with teeth and say "Maybee me ridee hoas."

Miss Mary Hollering is a singer and entertainer in St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. Bellows is a music critic in that city.

From Vandeville (Wilson Brothers)
"Say, I ain't got no time to stand here and talk vid you."

"Vere are you going?"
"I vant to meet one of my aunties."

"Vich auntie do you want to meet?"
"Antiseptic."

"Say, did you see my photomograph in all der papers?"
"I nefer read the patent medicine advertisements."

"I vant'n a disease—I vas a witness in a divorce case."

"Vot is dot, a witness?"
"A witness is a fellow vot don't remember. My wife's slater sued for an apertness on account of impossibility of temper and her husband sued on account of cruelty."

"You mean cruelty?"
"No, I mean cruelty. All she would gif him to eat vos gruel."

"In der restaurant today, chust after you finished eating, der waiter fell over."

"I don't know xy he should—I didn't tip him."

One Chance
I had "an offer" once, my lad Sighed old maid, Auntie Blumber. A handsome man 'phoned it to me. Who had gotten the wrong number.

Providing
New Mistress—Now, Lena, are you a good cook?
Lena—I think so, ma'm—if you don't help me.

Prospects
Visitor—Can I see that motorist who was brought in here an hour ago?
Nurse—He hasn't come to his senses yet.

Visitor—Oh, that's all right. I only want to sell him another car!

His Work Finished
Brown—It was too bad about Dr. Smithson's death. He was only 35.
Jones—Yes; but in a way his work was finished. He had just completed his book, "How to Live to be a Hundred."—New York Times.

Stung
"I engaged the rooms for my holiday," he said, "because the landlady wrote me that they overlooked a superb garden of 200 acres, richly adorned with statuary, where I was at liberty to promenade."

"Well?" Jones inquired.
"It was a conucers," he said bitterly.—New York Sun.

ON HIGHWAY BUILDING

THE county court is advertising for bids for the construction of a section of the Crater Lake highway at the new entrance of Crater Lake national park. The estimated cost is in the vicinity of \$2500, and it will be paid for out of the road levy.

This new road is necessitated because of the abandonment of the present park entrance by the government. The present route is abandoned altogether under the plans being followed in the construction of the system of park roads as laid out by the army engineers. Under these plans there will be but three entrances, two on the east or Klamath side, and one on the west or Jackson boundary, and each will have a gatekeeper or ranger.

The road at present being constructed by the government to replace the existing road is a mile or more north of the present entrance. It follows easy grades, skirts picturesque Castle canyon and is a much more scenic drive than the present road.

The new entrance is an unforeseen contingency, forcing an unsought-for expense upon the county, but it is mandatory if Jackson county is to enjoy the benefits of Crater Lake tourist travel. It is in the forest reserve and should properly be constructed by the federal government, but the forestry bureau has refused all co-operation and rejected Senator Chamberlain's bill calling for an appropriation for this purpose. Efforts of Superintendent Steel to enlarge the park boundaries so as to include a portion of the national forest, so that park funds would be available for the purpose, also met defeat through the opposition of the forestry bureau, which withholds a large portion of Jackson county from taxation, and blocks development projects.

The Crater Lake highway should be a state road. It is the gateway to a national park containing a state and national asset. And the action of the county court in building this road cannot be criticised, as neither government nor state will assist. But the action of the commissioners in selecting the route for the Pacific highway from Central Point to Tolo is justly subject to severe criticism from all parts of the county. The selected route contains three grade crossings, seven right angles and skirts the open channel of a creek in a space of three and a half miles, and is half a mile longer than the alternative route, and will cost much more to construct. The Siskiyou section of the highway is a dream of a road. It is ideal. The Central Point-Tolo route is a nightmare and will be a never-ceasing source of regret to the entire county. It should be changed before it is too late.

The county court is giving the county a good business administration and living within its income. Warrant indebtedness has been reduced from \$576,976 in January, 1913, when Judge Tou Velle took office, to \$476,984 on July 1, 1915, despite the loss of \$150,000 taxes on the O. & C. land grant. But we submit that it is not good business to construct a permanent highway with death traps along it when they can be easily avoided.

THE COMING WAR

THERE are men, courageous men, in this country who would never shoulder a gun who earnestly hope for war with some country, because they believe it would help business.

They are of the same class that in England fear conscription, that will take them away from their counters and tills. They are of the class who stay at home and prosper while the soldier bleeds to death on the battlefield.

There are in this country many who would like to see this country in a war with Mexico because, after it was over and peace established under military control, they believe they might find opportunity down there to still further loot and rob the oppressed and downtrodden people of that country of the little that has been left to them by the benevolent plutocracy that had been developing the resources of that land under the reign of Diaz.

There are in this country thousands of impetuous youths who would rush to arms at the nation's call and go down to Mexico to kill and be killed because they have been taught to believe it is their duty to be killed and kill when the politician wills it.

It does not look as though we would have a war with Mexico or any other country. The rotting corpses of a million of brave and noble sons of England, France and Germany that cover the fields of Belgium and France is a sight that makes even "watchful waiting" seem endurable to all except the newspapers of plutocracy. They still persist in their cry for blood-letting by the nation.

There is in this country a large and increasing number of people who are determined upon war, but not against any other country or people. The war to come, as they hope and firmly believe, is not to be a war for plutocracy for trade, or to protect our looters of other lands. The war hoped for, prayed for, is a war against every form of want, poverty and industrial discontent.

It will not be easily won, for the reason that a large part of our wealthy classes find that want, poverty and industrial discontent are the sources of their wealth and income. In the sufferings of others they find gain and profit. The poverty and want that drives the children and wives of the poor to labor in the factory, cannery and field keeps down wages and fattens the grasping employer.

As the undertaker finds death his best business friend, so some employers, under the present economic system, find want and poverty their best employment agents. The workers of this country have made up their minds that a system that leaves them no alternative but surrender because of the needs of their children for bread is wrong. They realize that democracy must be its own emancipator.

Strikes have proven disintegrating; they are no real or permanent remedy. The solution will be in some new basis for industrial reform that must contain in itself the germ of a better social organization that will destroy social injustice.

This is the war we should hope for, pray for—a peaceful war to conserve and protect life and bring happiness—not a war of killing and maiming and misery and woe.

FOUR YOUNG LADIES, ALL IN A ROW



The Oklahoma quadruplets, Roberta, Mary, Leota and Mona Keys, of Hollis, Okla., born June 4. Their mother is Mrs. Flake Keys, wife of a Hollis druggist.

DR. JOSEPH A. HOLMES MINE DIRECTOR DEAD

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, director of the federal bureau of mines at Washington, who died early today in Denver, was regarded by his associates in the government service as the father of the bureau of mines, which by a campaign of education and experiment has largely reduced the death toll among the underground workers. He also was accredited with making "safety first" a national movement. He took it for the slogan of the mines bureau's work and it spread to all phases of industrial activities.

GOVERNMENT STOPS WALES COAL STRIKE

LONDON, July 13.—The British government has decided to apply the munitions war act to the South Wales coal strike on the ground that the strike is prejudicial to the transport, production and supply of munitions of war.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE IS GROWING

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Under the new law admitting foreign built vessels to American registry, 149 ships with a gross tonnage of 527,621 tons were transferred to the United States flag during the fiscal year ending June 30. Figures announced today by the department of commerce show that of this number, 99 were formerly in the British merchant marine, thirty in the German and six in the Belgian. One Italian, three Norwegian and four Cuban ships were also transferred.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor: I want to call attention to a grave mistake or to bad taste on the part of the management of the Ashland Chautauqua. I attended the Medford Day program and secured a very good seat but I was horrified when I saw them close the aisles and every available space in the fire trap building. If the least alarm had been given hundreds of people would have been killed. I saw the terrible disaster of the Iniquity theater in Chicago, and those easkets haunt me still. Let the management use a little common sense, what is the use of sacrificing human life for the sake of a few dollars?

The band was fine but I did not enjoy it as I would have under other conditions, and I have heard many say the same thing this morning. A hint to the wise ought to be sufficient. Sincerely, HARRY E. TUCKER, Medford, Ore., July 13, 1915.

GRADE CROSSINGS FINE FOR CORONERS

(Gold Hill News.) Grade crossings are all to the fine—for the undertaker. A passenger train rumbled a motorcycle at the treacherous Tolo turnpike last Sunday. Both riders escaped by a mere miracle. Accidents at this point are of tiresome frequency. Eventually one will demand a toll that shall cause a general surfeit of horror. Yet County Judge Tou Velle is alone in his stand for a minimum of dangerous track crossings on the Pacific highway in Jackson county. Commissioners Madden and Loeffer if their stubborn demand for three sunn morque fillers is met, will have much to answer for, and the debit will be a red one.

TORPEDO NETS TO BLOCK SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, July 13.—For experimental purposes the navy department has purchased several torpedo nets to hang around battleships and protect them from torpedo attack. Secretary Daniels said today these were of the same type as those employed by the European navies. Experiments are now going on with the nets aboard one of the ships on the Atlantic fleet. Similar experiments made some time ago produced no very definite results, but navy officials hope to be able to improve the nets as to reduce the dangers from submarines. The nets are composed of wire links.

SUCCESS OF A MEDICINE

All things succeed which fill a real need; that a doctor is kept busy day and night proves his ability and skill; that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold in enormous quantities in almost every city, town and hamlet in America and in foreign countries as well proves its merit, and women are found everywhere who tell of health restored by its use. Paid Adv.

Gim Chung China Herb Store

Herb Cures for Earache, Headache, Catarrh, Diphtheria, Sore Throat, Lung Trouble, Cancer, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Heart Trouble, Chills and Fever, Cramps, Coughs, Poor Circulation, Carbuncles, Tumors, Caked Breast, Cures all kinds of Gout—NO OPERATION. To Whom It May Concern: I am free from rheumatism. You can be the same by taking treatments from Gim Chung, the herb doctor. My rheumatism was so bad that I made no work, I could scarcely get up when I was down and the pain I suffered one could hardly know unless one had the same disease. I was truly dissatisfied and disgusted with life in my condition and trying to live. Now in my friends that care to be cured and would like to be free try the herb doctor. He can certainly relieve in a very short time. Very truly yours, MRS. M. L. KOLE, 241 FRONT ST., MEDFORD, ORE.

SAFETY FIRST

Don't risk injuring yourself and setting your house on fire by attempting to clean clothes at home. It is dangerous, and is not worth the risk to which you expose yourself. You can insure your own safety and the proper handling of your clothes by sending for a cleaning press, giving to a plant which is modern, fire proof and up-to-date. Our charges are so low that it will not pay you to do your own work. For your own protection, call 244.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phones M. 47 and 47-J3 Ambulance Service Coroner

Anticipating The New Baby

Every expectant mother should have at hand a bottle of "Mother's Friend." It is applied over the muscles, makes them strong, they expand without undue strain, pain is relieved, nausea is overcome and the skin is thus preserved against scars and other defects so common where "Mother's Friend" has been neglected. Write for a valuable book, sent free by Bradford Regulator Co., 102 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It is filled with timely information and wonderful letters from grateful mothers who went through the ordeal and owe their comfort to "Mother's Friend." Sold by all druggists.

AUTO SERVICE FROM EAGLE POINT TO MEDFORD AND BACK

The undersigned will leave Frank Lewis' confectionery every day except Sunday for Medford with his auto at 1 o'clock p. m., arriving at 2 p. m. Leave Nash hotel, Medford, at 5 p. m., arrive at Eagle Point at 6 p. m. A part of the traffic is solicited. S. H. HARNISH, Eagle Point, Ore.

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Cool, Comfortable, Well Ventilated WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY THE WORLD FAMOUS

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All star supporting company, including Edward Jose, Walter Hitchcock, Stuart Holmes, Wilmouth Merlyl.

A Dramatic Masterpiece That Deals With the Evils of Gossip

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The Drama That Stirred Two Continents

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