

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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HONG KONG KOLUM



CHINA BOYS WLO'S WLO IN AMERICA De Wolf Hopper Maybeso De Wolf Hopper greatest Meltoon. He beat Lillian Luasel by one mile-high.

When him two days old, De Wolf's mother come in loom and find De Wolf trying to getee wife. De Wolf, him come across regular after that.

De Wolf recite "Clasey Atabat." Maybeso, if De Wolf sing that Jap song, "Mikado," much longer he become "yellow peril."

A Puzzle What gets me going, said Tommy Crook. Is the nice clean face of our hall clock.

Prepared! Isaac—Now, son, how much is three dollars and six dollars? Son—Twelve dollars, fader.

Alas for Baseball! (From the Sidney (Australia) Herald.) There was a dramatic conclusion to the baseball match, America vs. Australia, played at the agricultural show ground on Saturday afternoon.

Any Replies This want ad appeared in a recent issue of the "New Era," published by the convicts of the federal prison: WANTED—Man with wooden leg to mash potatoes. Apply John Newenhamp.

Correct! Teacher—Joe, tell me how many bones there are in your body? Joe—Two hundred and eight!

A Nasty One Mistress (to new servant)—Now, Bridget, I must insist upon truthfulness and obedience. Bridget—Yis, Mum. On 'whin ye tell me to tell the ladies you're out when you're in, which shall it be, Muzzy?

BETTER DEAD.

THE press dispatches inform us that James J. Hill along with Governor Withycombe regrets Chinese exclusion. He wishes there were 250,000 Chinese in the United States—for says Mr. Hill, "We need them to do our work for they have solved the problem of living on ten or twelve cents a day" and therefore would be ideal cheap labor for the nation.

Along with Hills Chinese approbation the news from Washington informs us that Mr. Rockefeller had paid for the dissemination of an article published in the Popular Science Monthly for May by one Prof. John J. Stevenson of the University of New York. Mr. Stevenson is one of those gentlemen who believes that al prosperity for the country must always and ever come through capital—that is through those who have made their big pile and want to make more.

Mr. Stevenson unlike most of his class is truthful and frank. He speaks "right out in meeting."

Mr. Stevenson hardly regards laborers as living animals. He says: "Unskilled labor is merely animated machinery for rough work. It is utilized because abundant and low in price; as soon as it demands an excessive wage, it is displaced by machinery."

Again he says: "It must be evident to any thoughtful man that wife and children cannot be considered in connection with the relations of wage earner and wage payer. If a man's services are not worth enough to secure wages which would support a family, he should not marry."

The death annually of 700,000 children from starvation, and hunger, is by Mr. Stevenson said to be: "a blessing to themselves and the community."

No the article was not printed in the year 1515 it was published in the month of May, 1915 in the land of the Declaration of Independence, after half a century of almost unbroken rule of the grand old republican party.

If you want to know the views of capital towards labor get the magazine and read the article. If the views of the writer are correct, if the laborer has no hope except through the capitalist system that looks upon the laborer as a cheap machine to be discarded whenever a cheaper one can be had, then of course he seven hundred thousands starvelings each each year of American children are better dead than alive.

But there is another voice heard in the land. It is not the voice of man—it is the voice of millions of men—the voice of omnipotence.

SUBMIT IT TO THE ADVISORY BOARD.

IT is earnestly hoped that before it is too late, the county court will reconsider its selection of the route of the Pacific highway from Central Point to Tolo, for we honestly believe a mistake has been made, a mistake that should be rectified.

This highway is to be built for all time—an enduring monument of the progressive spirit of the county. Such a permanent highway should follow lines of modern road-building and eliminate angles, dangerous curves and death traps in the guise of rail crossings—the more so as the railroad company will co-operate by paying half the cost of subway or overhead crossings.

The route selected contains three grade crossings, seven right angles, and for half a mile skirts the edge of the open channel of Jackson creek, necessitating a retaining wall to prevent floods from destroying the roadway. In addition it is half a mile longer than the alternative route.

The selected route was rejected by former State Highway Engineer H. L. Bowlby, and by Assistant Engineer Frank Kittredge, whose ability as road designers is shown by the Siskiyou section, which was constructed under their supervision.

The selected route was reported adversely upon by Engineer H. G. Stoekman, who was employed by the county court to make an independent survey.

The selected route is strenuously objected to by State Engineer Lewis and by State Highway Engineer E. I. Cantline and the selection made over their urgent protest.

What is perhaps more to the point, the selected route meets the disapproval of the vast majority of taxpayers who foot the bills.

Tomorrow the advisory board of the state highway commission, whose recommendations will govern the future highway policy of Oregon, will visit the valley and inspect the work in progress. We suggest that the matter be submitted to them as disinterested parties, and that their decision govern the selection of the highway.

AUSTRO FLIGHT UNLESS SLAVS HAVE HALTED

GENEVA, July 14.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Innsbruck says: "Archduke Joseph Ferdinand is expected today at Craacov to preside over a war council."

"If within the next few days the Austrians cannot stop the victorious Russian advance the whole front will retreat. Since the loss of the positions south of Lublin the revictualing of the armies has become impossible. Large Austrian reinforcements have been carried to the province of Lublin, but the Russians though fighting against superior forces, continue advancing."

"The Austrians have been returning to Galicia since the tenth of July and are now at Wrazay. The Russians defeated the Austrians at Zamosz and surrounded and captured two Hungarian battalions."

"It is reported from Lemberg that an important council of war was held there July 16 and that as a result of it a number of superior officers were disgraced."

"In the valleys of the Skroda, Plesza and Skwa rivers there has been only rifle firing. Hostile infantry in small force on the night of July 12 made attacks in the region of the vil-

STANDARD FRUIT CRATES BY PARCEL POST, POSTAL ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Postmaster General Burleson today ordered that the size limit of packages for parcel post shipment be increased to a combined length and girth of 84 inches, which will permit the mailing of standard sized fruit and berry crates. The old limit was 72 inches length and girth and there has been a widespread demand for its increase.

The postmaster general also authorized the establishment of a receipt system for parcel post packages similar to that employed by express companies.

"The new regulations" says a department statement, "provide that on payment of one cent, the postmaster at the mailing office may give the sender of an ordinary parcel of fourth class mail a receipt therefor. A postage stamp to cover the charge for the receipt will be affixed to the parcel and the name and the address of the addressee shall be written in the receipt by the sender."

lages of Tartak, Gichine and Grou-douk, which were successfully re-organized."

DISASTROUS STRIKE MENACES NEW YORK—100,000 GARMENT MAKERS THREATEN WALKOUT, FOLLOWING "DOPEY BENNEY'S" CHARGE OF MURDER

NEW YORK, July 13.—Is New York going to suffer the most disastrous strike in its history this summer, a strike involving perhaps 100,000 persons?

Labor leaders here fear that the most serious industrial trouble in many years is inevitable, as a result of the abrogation of the cloak and suit manufacturers of the world famous "protocol of peace" which for the last five years has preserved perfect amity in a trade torn during the preceding 25 years by continual lock-outs and strikes of the most violent character.

If the old time bloody warfare between the Ladies' Garment Workers' union and the Manufacturers' association breaks out again in the streets of New York, "Dopey Benny" Fein, notorious gangster and gunman, will be largely to blame, according to labor representatives, who charge that "Dopey Benny" is an employers spy.

Arrested last fall, charged with "extortion," this gangster chieftain began to "peach" at once, and as a result of his assertions, a number of officers in the Garment Makers' union were arrested, charged with the murder of Herman Liebowitz, a strikebreaker, killed in the Manhattan labor troubles of August, 1910.

When these men come to trial, in a week or two now, after six successive postponements over a period during which they and their attorneys were kept in the dark as to the details of the charges against them, it is expected that the whole country will sit up and take notice. For not only will the revelations connected with "Dopey Benny" probably be sensational, but the touchy industrial drama now approaching a climax will determine the fate of what was expected to be one of the greatest and most hopeful documents in all labor history.

The famous "protocol" whose abrogation has just caused a sensation in the industrial world, was supposedly a perpetual treaty of peace, signed by the employers and workers in the New York garment trades as settlement of the bitter strike of 1910.

It provided, in brief, that all disputes between the employers and the workers should be settled by a mutual board of grievances, or, that failing, by a board of arbitration of which Louis D. Brandeis is chairman.



"Dopey Benny" Fein, gangster; at right (above) Benjamin Schlessinger, president International Ladies' Garment Workers' union; and (below) General Secretary-Treasurer.

The protocol was hailed as a magna charta for the workman. It has been praised in pamphlets of the United States department of labor, and has been copied to settle many recent strikes, such as the Chicago clothing strike of 1912, the New York white goods strike and the Boston cloak strike of 1913, and the Philadelphia cloak strike of 1914.

Protocol Abrogated And even the New York manufacturers, in their official organ, the "Cloak and Suit Review," said in September, 1911, "anyone who in any capacity is working for the permanency of the protocol, is serving his country."

Then why did the manufacturers abrogate the protocol?

Miss Gertrude Barnum, famous labor leader, who has just come to take charge of the employers' case here, after a year of work with the industrial relations commission, answers as follows:

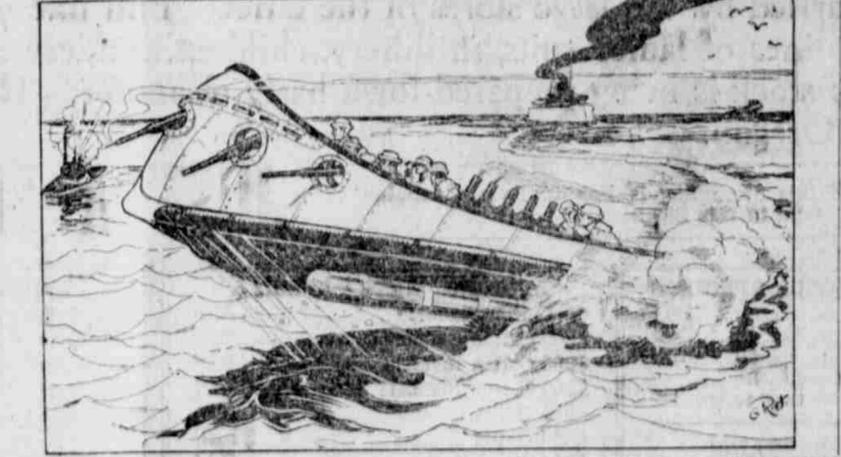
"They take as pretext several petty shop strikes which were called with-

out the consent and in spite of the best efforts of the union. Their real reason is that they fear the result of an unfavorable decision in several disputes taken to the board of arbitration by the manufacturers themselves.

The Garment Workers' union, in an open letter to the manufacturers has just offered to submit this whole misunderstanding to an arbitration committee under the chairmanship of Mayor Mitchell or any other person of recognized standing. It is the first instance of a strong union fully ready to strike actually offering arbitration to the employers!"

The threat of the garment workers is that unless their union officers now charged with murder are given a fair trial, the entire 60,000 of them will walk out, and with Samuel Compers and all the American Federation of Labor solidly behind them, the trouble may grow until it involves at least 100,000 workers, in easily the most desperate strikes of recent years.

SWIFT "SEA SLEDS" TO SINK SUBMARINES! NEW FREAK BOATS PLANNED FOR U. S. NAVY.



WASHINGTON, July 13.—"Sea sleds" to chase submarines! This is what the United States navy department is planning to adopt since Germany has proved the terrible efficiency of the under sea terrors.

The "sea sled" that probably will form a valuable unit of the American navy in the future is a modified form of the hydroplane, and will be used solely for defense against submarines and scouting.

The "sea sled" has a peculiar hull taut enables it to skip over the water instead of cutting through it. A 24-foot boat of this type recently tested by the navy made 36 1-2 miles an hour.

The boats that it is now planned to use as guardians of the big dreadnaughts will be built with a guaranteed speed of sixty one miles.

They can carry 20 men and are serviceable in rough weather. It is planned to provide a vessel large enough to carry a number of "sea sleds." This ship will cruise with the ships of the first line—the big dreadnaughts.

When scouting is necessary or when the periscope of a submarine is sighted the "sea sleds" can be quickly swung over the side. The moment one hits the water the engines start at high speed and the "sled" shoots over the surface of the waves.

They are expected to be able to run down a submarine that is discovered awash and before the latter can submerge riddle it with explosive

With the submarine driven off the shells from quick firers placed in the bow of the "sled," "sleds" speed back to their station ship and are swung aboard again. It is estimated that 200 of these unique boats can be built for the cost of a single scout cruiser.

MASS MEETING TO DISCUSS REBONDING

A mass meeting has been called by the city council for next Friday evening, July 16, at the Natatorium to discuss the Medynski proposition to rebound the city. The proposal is to rebound the city to the original amount of \$759,250, reimburse those who have paid their installments, a sum amounting to \$190,000, and start over again. The rate of interest under the new plan would be lower than at present. The proposition has met with the approval of a number of Medford property owners, and it is urged that all taxpayers and business men attend.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. HAULETT Phone M. 47 and 47-32 Ambulance Service Coroner

A NURSE TAKES DOCTOR'S ADVICE

And is Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Euphemia, Ohio.—"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 16 years old."

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years."

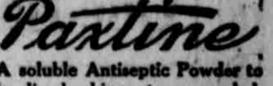
"The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blessed with excellent health for a woman of my age and I can thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it."

"Since the Change of Life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth."—Miss EVELYN ADELIA STEWART, Euphemia, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is



A soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed. As a medicinal antiseptic for douches in treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ill it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drugstores. 50c. large box, or by mail, The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM TRUE TO ITS NAME GET OUR PRICES Medford Creamery 115 N. Central Ave.

Belmont School (For Boys)

21 miles south of San Francisco We think that we give to our boys what thoughtful parents wish. Our graduates enter an educational institution that admit on certificate and on recommendation. Our course of instruction is thorough. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale, whose educational requirements are most severe, hold for our alumnus illustrated catalogue, which gives not only a very good idea of the spirit and purpose of the school, but of its equipment and the attractive school home. Nothing, however, can quite take the place of a visit to the school. Mr. C. H. H. Head Master, Box 6, Belmont, Cal.

THE PAGE Medford's Leading Theater

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

BETTY NANSEN (The Royal Actress)

in JOSE ECHEGARAY'S DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE

The Celebrated Scandal

Great Modern Play of Intensity and Absorbing Interest All-Star Supporting Company

Including EDWARD JOSE, star of "A Fool There Was," STUART HOLMES, WILMUTH MERRYLL, and others.

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY

Special Musical Program with this Feature MR. LYLE C. TRUE, Organist. Selection, Tales of Hoffman Offenbach Lyric Suite Bohm Don't You Know the Land (Mignon) Thomas Selection, Kiss Waltz Ziehrer Prayer and Finale Overture Zampa Herod The Fri King Shubert In the Heart of a City That Has No Heart Whiter Dearie Girl (New) Marshall The Dress My Mother Wore (New) Marshall Regular Prices: 2-10-15c