

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Office: Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street; telephone 76.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One year, by mail, \$6.00 One month, by mail, .50 Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Phoenix, Jacksonville and Central Point, .60 Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00 Weekly, per year, 1.50

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 1, 1879.

Sworn Circulation for 1914, 2588. Full leased wire Associated Press dispatches.

Subscribers calling to receive papers promptly, phone Circulation Manager at 250R

HONG KONG KOLUM



Good family tree in Melica all-nature produce many good elity hall plains.

APPROPRIATE?—SURE! (From the St. James, Minn., Journal-Gazette.)

The gent's prize was a pair of trousers and the lady's a box of candy.

BUSINESS FIRST! "My heart is your the saleslady cried, While on his sturdy arm she lent, "But tell me, looking in my eyes, The exact address where you want it sent!"

ARTHUR GRAVES, CUSTODIAN, EVERGREEN CEMETERY, Bloomington, Ill.

THE VICTOR. Old Lady—Little man, how did your brother ever get so wet and mussed up?

WONDERFUL! Jones (reading)—My dear, the paper says that 5000 elephants a year go to make up piano keys.

PROFITABLE. Poet—I lived three weeks on that last poem of mine. Friend—The editor accepted it then?

AN EASY SOLUTION. "I am puzzled," said a bachelor in a New York club, recently. "I can either marry a rich widow or a poor girl. The girl is beautiful and young and I love her; but the widow is rich. Shall I listen to the calling of the heart or think only of material gain?"

STELLA'S BARGAIN COUNTER. Best way to break the elopement news to the home folks is to let a friend tell 'em your dead an' then gradually work up to the climax!

RECOGNIZED. Bluke—Shafer, do you know that woman across the street? Shafer—She certainly looks familiar. Let me see! It's my wife's new dress, my daughter's hat and my mother-in-law's parasol—sure! It's our coat!

SOLD AGAIN. She—What? Will you sell him? He—No, I want to sell him the ring!

HOW ABOUT HIMSELF. Man on Bridge—I have been watching that fisherman for two hours and he hasn't caught a thing. It's funny how some people spend their time!

EMBARGO ON ARMS UNPATRIOTIC AND FOOL-HARDY.

THE United States government has not in cold storage a half million machine guns—and never will have! The United States government has not a hundred thousand large caliber cannon in cold, calculating storage—and never will have!

The United States government hasn't vast warehouses jammed full of shrapnel shell—and never will have! The United States is not prepared for war lasting years—and never will be!

That's the way we are built. It isn't in us to think, live and eat war during a quarter of a century of profound peace.

Therefore, what a fine, patriotic thing it would be—what rare foresight it would be on our part—to put an embargo on war munitions at this time, prohibiting export to other nations that also were not prepared for war!

When our hour of need comes—when we are attacked by a military nation picking a quarrel with us—and we rush out in frantic haste to buy the munitions with which to defend ourselves against our enemy having a thousand warehouses full of cannon, shot and powder, what will the cold world bitterly say to us?

"Do the best you can. You set the example for the first time in history of a neutral nation refusing to sell munitions to belligerents. Begone! We have nothing to sell you!"

We will never give in to an invader, not at any cost. But an embargo now, to help one of the belligerents to victory, will mean the useless sacrifice of the lives of a million American boys later on, sure as fate!

LOCALIZE MEXICO TO BRING PEACE

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 17.—One suggestion quite widely supported here for a program to be worked out if a peace conference is called, is to arrange for the selection of village, town, city, district and state officials, thereby putting into effect local governments pledged to the ideals of the peace conference. It was pointed out this would reestablish local governments wiped out by the revolution and form a foundation for a national government with some promise of permanency and a better assurance of support for any provisional president selected. It was argued that such a plan would furnish a more substantial basis for financing the new national government than by attempting to select a provisional president and subsequently organize city and state government.

CLOSED WINDOWS MENANCE SCHOOLS

OAKLAND, Aug. 17.—Three departmental congresses of the World's Congress of Education—the congress on school hygiene, that on rural and agricultural education and another on kindergarten education—occupied the world's congress of education today. No general session of the National Education association was being held.

W. E. Watt, a ventilating engineer of Chicago, told the delegates to the school hygiene congress that the people of this country had been enticed by the closed school room window.

"Forty years of closed windows have enfeebled the nation," he said. "Whenever the population gains 100 per cent, insanity increases 200 per cent and feeble-mindedness 300 per cent."

Defeated Champ Appears. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—Maurice E. McLaughlin, of San Francisco, today appeared on the grandstand court at the Casino for the first time since his defeat on the same court by R. Norris Williams, last year. T. R. Poll, of New York, was McLaughlin's opponent in the third round of the invitation singles lawn tennis tournament.

Fix Blame For Graft. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The interstate commerce commission's report on the Rock Island financial affairs made public here today, says the commission's investigation has demonstrated the need of legal limitation of railroad security issues and has emphasized the need of a law to fix responsibility for dissipation of corporate funds.

GIRLS LOVE "BILLY" TOO MUCH: SPOIL HIM FOR GRANDMA.



Dolly and Dotty had heard all about grandma's goat and several letters addressed to Master Billy. Goal Squares came to the farm promising to come up and play with him for a few weeks. Billy proved to be a good playmate, and it certainly did get grandma's goat when they would stay away all day, playing and were nowhere to be found. Dolly brought several boxes of cracker-jack candy with her and while she held the boy Dotty would feed Billy out of her hands. It wasn't long before all grandma's energy to bring Billy up correctly was wasted and he was spoiled by his new mamma. Evertime Billy looked real cute city folks and grandma and insist upon having his picture taken right away. That's how they happened to get the one above. It was a sad story, and Billy was lonely for many days after his company left. Poor grandma had to be found. Dolly brought several boxes of cracker-jack candy with her and while she held the boy Dotty would feed Billy out of her hands. It wasn't long before all grandma's energy to bring Billy up correctly was wasted and he was spoiled by his new mamma.

MAN WHO PLAYED BALL BETWEEN VOLLEYS OF CIVIL WAR SHOTS, HOT FAN NOW.



"Col." W. A. Jamieson, Denver, Col., entry in Championship fan contest.

During the siege of Yorktown, in 1862, there was one brave boy in blue who sat through the long nights unmindful of Confederate bullets that whizzed past his tent. He was choosing the line-up for the Philadelphia Volunteers for a game with the New York Regiment team.

He was "Col." W. A. Jamieson, now 72, and the entry of Denver, Col., into the contest to find the champion baseball fan of the country, to whom a ticket to any ball park in the United States or Canada will be awarded.

Jamieson is Denver's encyclopedic baseballiana. He has not missed a game played by the Denver Bears on their home lot in eight years. When not at ball games he works as balliff in the federal court. Incidentally, if the court docket ever clashes with baseball, said court is pretty apt to go balliffless, for the colonel says he'd rather lose his job than miss a game.

Jamieson was one of the leaders in giving baseball a whirl between rounds of shot during the Civil war. After the war he was documentarily killed off and a tombstone bearing his name was erected in the national cemetery at Andersonville, Ga. In 1867 Jamieson organized the Reading, Pa., Actives and laid out the first diamond in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia.

The colonel clips pictures of the star players from papers and magazines and has them bound into books. He keeps a lot of dope on hand and is always sought out by Denver folk seeking to settle a baseball argument.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Slight improvement in foreign exchange rates gained in yesterday's late rally were wiped out at the opening of the exchange market today. Pounds sterling again touched the bottom quotation of 4.64; francs made a new low record, 6.04, two cents under yesterday's lowest quotation, and Italian lire were acutely weak, falling to 6.54, seven cents under the closing figure of yesterday.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: In looking over Medford's million dollar bond proposition in which the city would take upon itself the entire paying indebtedness, and pay for all paying expense heretofore made; also pay back all money paid in as paying assessments by property owners, thereby creating an additional city debt amounting to nearly half a million dollars.

If any change in present system of paying for the pavement is to be made, it appears to me that a fairer and less difficult plan would be for the city to pay half instead of all the paying expenses as proposed, and the owners of property abutting on paved streets pay the other half. Those who have already paid more than half of their properties should be reimbursed to that amount with warrants redeemable in city taxes.

If any more paving be done hereafter, the city should pay half of the paving expenses, and the property owners abutting such pavement pay the other half. The above plan seems to me would place the city in a better financial condition for future improvements, and under this plan any change in present system of assessing or equalizing would not be necessary.

Furthermore, property owners that are delinquent on their paying assessments would naturally be more willing and prompt to pay up for half of the paving expenses, than if they had to pay for all of it, and which would also have a tendency to lessen collection litigation. In my opinion under present circumstances it would not be good policy to bend the city to the limit of its levy valuations, and thereby retard its future progress and developments and impair its credit. P. H. MUNSON.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER, 38 S. BARLETT, Phone No. 47 and 47-22

CHINESE RULER WOULD SWITCH AND BE A KING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Peking dispatches disclosing the probability of President Yuan Shi Kai proclaiming himself Emperor of China have prepared official here for agitation of that project by a society of Chinese notables, but so far there has been no official report from the American legation which generally keeps the state department informed of political events that might bear on relations between the United States and China.

State department officials are inclined to view the movement as in the elementary stages, with the probability strong against a rapid development of the monarchical tendency.

The reason for their belief lies in the great numerical strength and activity of the extreme republican element in China. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the first provisional president of China, now is in exile, presumably in Japan or the Malay states. He is known to have much influence with his own party at home and is receiving support, morally and financially from thousands of Chinese in the United States.

Some officials here suspect that the new movement really has been engineered by enemies of Yuan Shi Kai, who resent the almost dictatorial powers that he possesses. Japan's attitude toward a monarchy probably will be adverse.

Should the new movement continue to develop officials here believe there would be little ground for interference by the United States.

GENERAL BLACK IS CALLED BY DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—General John C. Black, Civil war veteran, former congressman and at one time United States commissioner of pensions, died suddenly today in his room at a local hotel.

General Black was a member of the United States civil service commission and was commander in chief of the G. A. R. in 1909.

"Highly inflammatory placards have been circulated throughout the town by the I. W. W. The placards called for a mass meeting on August 17 directed principally against prospective intervention or interference in Mexico by the A. B. C. countries. Authorities profess ignorance of the document. Carranza forbade the mass meeting but the posters remain on the walls."

No active anti-foreign demonstration has been reported but officials here are uneasy. The battleships New Hampshire and Louisiana with Rear Admiral McLean are due in Vera Cruz tomorrow.

The report adds that General Villa has ordered many executions for pillaging.

No Danger. Doctor—I am sorry to say, Mrs. O'Flanagan, that your son is suffering from gastritis!

Mrs. O'Flanagan—Shure, doctor, an' that can't be! Divil a bit do we burn anything but paraffin candles in this house!

Save The Baby Use the reliable HORLICK'S ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century. Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agrees when other foods often fail. Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original

SHOT AT NOISE, HUNTER WOUNDED

McMINNVILLE, Aug. 17.—Shot in the head Sunday by mistake for a deer, Edward Berry, 35 years old, is recovering today from what at first appeared to be a serious injury. Berry, in the hills 10 miles west of here, made a "noise like a deer" and a companion hunter blazed away.

FREE BOOK ON STOMACH ILLS.

Geo. H. Mayr, of 154 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., a prominent druggist, has published a guide to health, in which he shows how he cured himself and brought relief to thousands of other sufferers from constipation, biliousness, indigestion, and intestinal troubles by the use of French healing oils. One dose usually convinces. The most chronic cases rarely need over three doses. This book will be mailed free on request. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.—Adv.

THE PAGE

Medford's Leading Theater. Cool, Comfortable, Well Ventilated. HENRY B. WALTHALL and RUTH STONEHOUSE in the Three Act Essanay Drama

"TEMPER"

Sixth Chapter of "THE GODDESS" Two Parts

LILLIAN WALKER in the Vitagraph Comedy "A Keyboard Strategy"

WILLIAM VAWTER Popular and classical Songs 5-10-15c

Wednesday afternoon and evening, Thursday afternoon, William Farnum in "The Nigger."

STAR Theater

"It's Here Again" TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY August 17 and 18.

"The Diamond from the Sky" In Two Parts. Very Exciting.

"The Six Cent Loaf" A Thanhouser Feature in Two Parts.

"Gussie's Backward Way" A Keystone Comedy. Thursday, August 19th.

"RULE G." A Paramount Feature in Five Parts. Coming

"Hypocrites" Two Days, Commencing Tuesday, August 21st.

THE EMPIRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 16 AND 17 5 AND 10 CENTS Howard Estabrook In Mason's Vivid Tales of the Battlefields. "FOUR FEATHERS" A Five-Reel Masterpiece. ADMISSION 5-10 CENTS E. G. Kay Manager. Mrs. E. G. Kay, Cashier. R. G. Patch, Operator. Miss Golda Barns, Pianist