

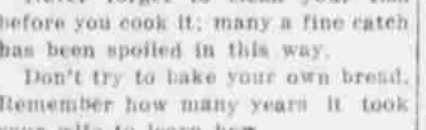
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Sworn Circulation for 1915-1916. Full leased wire Associated Press dispatches.



EM-TEES

Hints for Campers. It's cheap to camp than to pay rent. Never forget to clean your fish before you cook it; many a fine catch has been spoiled in this way.

Don't try to make your own bread. Remember how many years it took your wife to learn how. Don't go camping without a can opener. You can forget your trout flies, your ammunition and even your camera without missing any of them much, but—what is camp without a can opener?

If your tent blows away in the middle of the night don't try to chase it through a blackberry patch in your bare feet.

- Vers Libre. The Picnic. Red ants. Pimento sandwiches. Sandy butter. Warm lemonade. Many. Children falling. Into the lake. Mothers with. Nervous prostration. Gentlemen. Sneaking off. Into the woods. With winks. And notions. Toward the hip. Poenet. Miles. And miles. By trolley. Hept. Dust. Heat. Dust. Home again. My! How nice and. Cool it feels.

Perhaps You're Not Interested, But—We know of seven publishers who have gone broke trying to put over a men's fashion magazine.

Five thousand, eight hundred and seventy-two inventors have gone to militarism after trying to invent a safety pin that won't bite in the dark.

There are 23,456 young ladies in the United States of America who think they can play "Hearts and Flowers."

There are two boys in this country below the age of 15 who have never said they would like to be big league pitchers—both of them are deaf and dumb and neither knows the sign language.

Grave Indeed. Rural Doctor's Passing Called Grave Memento. Headline in a Cleveland, Ohio, newspaper.

DILTZ GIVEN TWENTY DAYS AND \$100 FINE. Arthur (Pat) Diltz, convicted of bootlegging, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$100 in the circuit court Saturday.

Stockholders Notice. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company will be held at the office of the company, 214 West Sixth street, Medford, Oregon, at 3 o'clock p. m., June 9, 1916.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

WEAKNESS OF THE HAY BILL

TEXAS is the state that has clamored loudest and longest for armed intervention in Mexico. It has also been vociferous in demands for protection along the border—yet when the president ordered out the Texas national guard to assist the regular army defend the Texas border towns against marauding Mexican bandit bands, 119 members of the militia refused to serve. In consequence they are to be tried by court martial.

This insubordination shows the weakness of the Hay army bill, which constitutes the militia a national reserve. The same situation is likely to arise in case of a foreign war, for the constitution provides that the militia shall be under control of the states, and until this section is repealed, militiamen can and probably will refuse service when called upon.

To remedy this situation, the Dick militia bill was passed, which attempts to compel the militiamen to take an oath of federal service when called upon by the president. The Texas court martial is based upon the violation of this act.

During the Spanish-American war the militiamen were given the option of going or not, and if they went, they volunteered for federal service. Many refused to go. In case of another war, many would fall back upon the constitutional provision and refuse service. The militia is therefore not sufficient as a national reserve, as it is exempt from federal control.

To remedy this situation, Senator Chamberlain is pressing his bill for universal military training, based upon the Swiss and Australian systems. It would compel young men between the ages of 18 and 23 to devote a few weeks each year to military training, would teach them discipline, improve them physically and enlarge their mental horizon. This system has not created militarism in Switzerland or Australia—both truer democracies than the United States.

A PIG-IN-A-POKE CANDIDATE

THE greater dimensions Justice Hughes' boom attains, the more impenetrable his silence. No one knows his position upon the great issues of the day—and apparently none of his partisans care what he thinks—so long as he seems a winner.

The Hughes advocates assume that if Hughes is nominated he will subscribe to whatever the republican platform offers. In other words, republicans are asked to buy a "pig in a poke" and name a candidate whose views are utterly unknown.

This attitude of the candidate does not please the progressives, nor does it promise to heal the breach in the G. O. P. ranks. That the progressives will balk at the nomination of Hughes is indicated by a recent statement from Chairman George W. Perkins, who said:

There is nothing justifying any inference that we are willing on present showing to abandon Roosevelt and endorse Hughes as a progressive candidate. So far as the committee is concerned we take the position we have always taken that the candidate must represent the issue of preparedness and must be in real sympathy with the progressive platform declarations outlined in the January 11 statement. We would be very glad to know what Justice Hughes thinks on these subjects, but unless we know soon we cannot be expected to give much consideration to his candidacy. We are willing to be fair and are anxious for harmony. We will consider any proposition or any candidate the republicans have to offer, but there must be something specific. We can't be expected to leap in the dark.

As governor of New York, Governor Hughes stood for two reforms—the abolition of racing and party primaries, neither of which is a national issue. His views, as far as known, on public questions, are contained in his so-called Dodge lectures, delivered at Yale university in 1909-10, on such topics as "political parties," "administrative efficiency," etc.

In these lectures he advocates concentration of responsibility to be secured by the short ballot, and it is the only remedy he offers for reforming government. He advocates "clean politics," but suggests nothing else to make it clean. He is not on record for the initiative, referendum or recall, or the Sherman anti-trust law, single tax, trades unionism, public ownership of natural monopolies, poverty, unemployment, preparedness nor other vital issues of the day. In short, if Justice Hughes is progressive, he has kept it a secret.

ST. MARY'S PLAY AT STAR THEATER IS GOOD

The dramatic entertainment given by the students of St. Mary's academy at the Star theater Friday evening pleased a crowded house. The story of Queen Esther, descriptive of the manner in which the king's favorite Haman, the vicious prince, was finally overcome with proof of his perfidy and promptly strangled and the restoration of the Jewish people to peaceful participation in the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, was told dramatically and with much strength and beauty. Helen Reddy, as Queen Esther, acquitted herself as a queen, while Myrtle Merctman as Haman, lost no opportunity to show that he was instinctively and professionally bad. The entire cast gave evidence of careful training for each part.

"The Little Grandmas in Grandma Land" made an attractive scene and created much merriment. While the little boys in the floating shell showed that they are all advocates of preparedness.

Commencement exercises will take place in St. Mary's academy on Friday, June 2, at 8:30 p. m. Fourth grade certificates will be conferred on the students who have completed the elementary studies at St. Mary's academy Thursday, June 1, 8:30 p. m. in the academy auditorium. Friends of the pupils are cordially invited to attend.

Why See So Be Clear When La Gofas are only 10c.

MARKET REPORT

MARKET REPORT. LIVESTOCK. HOGS—Alive, 7 1/2c. STEERS—Alive, 6 1/2c to 6 3/4c. COWS—Alive, 5 1/2c to 5 3/4c. VEAL—Dressed, 8 1/2c to 11c. LIVE POULTRY. HENS—Heavy, 1 1/2c; light, 3 1/2c; and under, 1 1/2c; old roosters, 7c; broilers, 2 1/2c. DUCKS—Fat, 8c. GESE—Fat, 8c. TURKEYS—Fat young, 13c. Hay and Grain. (Buying Prices.) WHEAT—90c. OATS—50c ton. HAY—Alfalfa, \$15 ton; grain, \$14. BARLEY—Whole, \$30. Prices Paid by Dealers. EGGS—22c. BUTTER—Dairy, 2 lbs., 45c. POTATOES—\$1.85. ONIONS—2 1/2c. HONEY—12c per lb. CIDER—25c. PORK—8 1/2c. BEEF—10 1/2c. LARD—12 1/2c. BACON—13 1/2c. SHOULDERS—12 1/2c. HAM—10c. BUTTER FAT 25c. BUTTER Wholesale, 25c.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE OLDEST BRAND. Take no more. Buy of your favorite druggist. Sold by druggists everywhere.

JAMES J. HILL, GREAT RAILROAD BUILDER, CALLED

(Continued from page one.)

valley, and there were about 100 miles of track "which began nowhere and ended in that same indefinite spot." This venture ran up a debt of \$33,000,000 and collapsed, with its only assets being "a few streaks of rust and a right of way."

Enters Railroading. Hill had had sufficient success in the region to be seized with a consuming desire to purchase the defunct property. After five years of financial dickering, including the sale of all his other interests, which netted a fortune of \$100,000, he and a syndicate of three others—Sir Donald A. Smith, George Stephen and Norman W. Kittson—obtained the object of this desire.

The St. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba railway was formed to operate the property, with Hill as general manager. When in 1883 Mr. Hill was elected president he undertook the extension of the road from its Dakota and Minnesota homestead to the Pacific ocean. He was confronted by three great competitors to the south, each of which had received big bonuses as government aid, whereas the "Manitoba," or the Great Northern, as it came to be known, did not have a dollar of government subsidy or an acre of grant to forward its progress from the Minnesota boundary to the sea.

In this light, Hill's plan was widely deemed pure folly, but he pressed it to conclusion by building and populating as he built. For several years he laid rails westward at the rate of a mile a day, and at a cost of \$30,000 a mile, and as he went he left a trail of embryonic farms by the roadside.

Turns Empire Builder. With the line to Puget Sound once laid, he turned empire builder. He introduced the livestock industry into vast areas of bunchgrass plains, and developed them by importing blooded stock; he sent demonstration trains through the country with men who showed the people how to raise more wheat to the acre; he made an outlet for the grain by establishing a cheap rate by rail and steamship to Buffalo, where he built great elevators; in fact, for upwards of twenty years he left nothing in his power undone to develop the country where he had staked out his claim as the great common carrier.

But at the Pacific tidewater he was not satisfied, for he saw in the Orient still further opportunities. He organized a fleet of Pacific steamships for the commercial invasion of Japan and China. Upon his retirement at 69, the "streak of rust" he had bought thirty years before had expanded to more than 6000 miles and it was earning gross profits of more than \$65,000,000 a year, and carrying 15,000,000 tons of freight annually. He still retained a hand in the Great Northern's policy as chairman of the board of directors, while his son, Louis, who had worked up from the humblest position of his father's railroad, became president.

Secret of Success. The secret of the Hill success was no secret at all, according to Mr. Hill, and he had no new recipes to offer. "The man with the big opportunity today," he said, "is the man in the ranks." But the secret of failure he frequently declared to be extravagance. He regarded this as a national tendency, against which he strongly set himself, particularly as concerned the natural resources.

BULLIS UMPIRES WINNING GAME. One of the best games of the season was played on the home grounds Tuesday the 25d. Play started promptly at 7 a. m. and game called at 7 p. m. on account of darkness with the score as follows, 122 to 225.

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER. Lady Assistant. 28 S. BARTLETT. Phones M. 47 and 47-22. Ambulance Service. Coroner.

During his active supervision of the Great Northern system, Mr. Hill oversaw almost every detail, to the wonder of all employees with whom he came in contact. A fugitive instance of his recognition in his own country is the story of a tourist who declares that there are afloat in the Swedish section of the northwest upwards of 10,000 different stories in Swedish dialect with "Yem Hell" as the centerpiece. Patrons of his lines have liked and disliked him in rapid alternation, for it was his point to have his way, not only where his road should run, but where his patrons should settle. This was part of his economic policy. He carried out a singular regularity in the location of branch lines, giving a minimum of short lines on which light trains were unavoidable. The principal text of his railway gospel was low grades, heavy power, large capacity cars and big train loads on his main lines, and he began to preach this at a time when these things were held as visionary by most railway men.

Latest Achievements. For several years James J. Hill has been in the habit of insisting, both to his friends and to the public, that he was not actively engaged in business. Just how active he was during the last two years of his life can be judged only by little evidences of his master hand in matters affecting the Great Northern railroad and the First National bank of St. Paul, and by three outstanding accomplishments in which his will and genius asserted themselves.

From a world viewpoint it would be hard to say whether his staunch support of the Belgian people, following the invasion of the Germans, or the part played in the negotiations for the \$500,000,000 loan to the allied governments, is the more important.

From the time the work of securing the Belgians began, Mr. Hill took a leading part in the movement, it will probably never be known how much money he sent to King Albert, an old personal friend, and how much he induced others to send.

Flags at Half Mast. Governor J. A. A. Burnquist ordered all flags at half mast on the capitol and other state buildings in honor of Mr. Hill. Later the governor issued a statement saying:

"In the passing of James J. Hill the greatest constructive genius of the northwest is gone. He was acknowledged as its foremost railroad builder and business man.

"He was ever greatly interested in agriculture, art and education. The loss which his city, state and nation has sustained through his death cannot be measured."

Mr. Hill's last public bequest was gifts for the advancement of education, in which he was deeply interested throughout the latter years of his life.

Mr. Hill's funeral probably will be held Thursday from the St. Paul cathedral and Archbishop John Ireland is expected to deliver the funeral sermon. Burial will take place here. No official announcement of the funeral plans has been made.

Tuxedo Nights by Walt Mason. When the day's work's done, and the good old sun has sunk in the well known West, then I stretch my form by the fireside warm, I sit at my case and rest. Then I take my pipe which is mildly ripe, as the pipes of good smokers are, with a chortling soul then I fill its bowl from my glass Tuxedo jar. And I smoke at case, and my trouble flees to the place where dead troubles go; and my worries seem, in my waking dream no longer to have a show. And I say, "Indeed, it's a noble weed that drives all the ghosts away, and clamps the lid on the cares that skid around through the busy day. The worries and woes and such things as those in the daytime, leave their scar, but there's rest at night and a calm delight in my glass Tuxedo jar." Walt Mason.

WHY NOT? KC is pure. KC is healthful. It really does make lighter, nicer biscuits, cakes and pastry than the old fashioned single acting baking powders. And you pay only a fair price for it. No baking powder should sell for more.

Medford Choral Society Grand Concert. PAGE THEATRE FRIDAY, JUNE 2. Chorus 50 Voices and Orchestra. Admission 75 and 50c.

GREAT OLD REMEDY FOR SKIN DISEASES. S. S. S. Drives Poison From the System. Get it fixed in your mind that skin eruptions, scurf, itching, burning, itching skin, and all skin diseases are due entirely to impure blood. If the trouble was on the outside of the skin, by simply washing and anointing it clean, you could obtain relief; but each molecule and atom would be necessary and finally, make you well. Fifty years ago S. S. S. was discovered and given to suffering mankind. During the period it has proved its remarkable curative properties as a blood purifier and tonic. It has relieved thousands of cases of disease caused by impure blood, and chronic or inherited blood diseases. You can be relieved, but you must take S. S. S. Therefore be sure. Don't take chance. Don't use imitations. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. If yours is a special case, write for expert medical advice to Swift Specific Co., ALBION, GA.

Medford House Movers. WE MOVE HOUSES, BARNs, GARAGES, MACHINERY, ETC. Phone 488-M. 612 S. Newlawn, 737 W. 14th St.