

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 72.

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

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year by mail, \$5.00; One month by mail, .50; Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Yonah, Jacksonville and Central Point, .50; 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 3, 1879.

Sworn Circulation for 1915-1916, 2454.

Full leased wire Associated Press dispatches.



EM-TEES

Advice to Young Girls. Dear Girls—Never sit on a young man's lap, unless you receive an invitation. To act otherwise is considered rather forward in the best society, if you are less than 20 years old.

The Third Degree. On last Saturday evening a crowd sat in the depot, waiting for the local to arrive, some of the employees of the station had broken the typewriter and, of course, they all denied the breaking and at last they all began accusing one individual, and almost made him believe he had broken it and knew nothing about it, until some one of the others had mentioned it to him—The Sessor. (Ill.) Herald.

How We'd Like to Improve History. Napoleon should have been exiled to the Thousand Islands, where he could have lived on a different island every summer. Paul Revere could have covered a lot more ground on a Plover. Mallie Pitcher would have been saved a lot of unnecessary labor if she'd used a French 75.

Genius Knows Its Limitations. Wanted to Rent—By quiet, unobtrusive couple, plebeian, three connecting rooms, (preferably downstairs), furnished homekeeping, except bedding and linen; private or convenient bath; near an owl line car; man works at night. Not ambitious socially; not interested in reasons for taking roomers, prominent relatives, illustrious ancestors, or neighbors' affairs—Adv. in the Memphis, (Tenn.) Commercial-Tribune.

If you want a fine looking, pure bred Jersey cow, giving three gallons of milk, bottled, see her at L. L. Lee's on 4th—Adv. in the Muskogee (Okla.) Times-Democrat.

CITY BEAUTIFUL LECTURE GIVEN AT LIBRARY TONIGHT

The feature of the Nurserymen's convention being held in this city this week will be the stereopticon lecture to be delivered this evening at the public library by Howard K. Fyatt, Weed of Portland, upon the subject of sterility for beautifying cities. Mr. Weed delivered a lecture in this city two years ago during a 479 beautiful campaign, and has many admirers in this city. He is an authority upon the subject.

The session of the nurserymen Tuesday was devoted to subjects dealing with the nursery trade. The election of officers for the year will be held today.

Wednesday—"Profits Growing Small Fruit Plants," E. H. Banglehus, Sumner, Wash.; "Bookkeeping for Nurserymen," R. J. Happort, Salem; "Some Needed Improvements Based on Present Conditions," H. A. Lewis, Portland; "Marketing of Nursery Stock, Including Sales, Collections and Inspection," F. W. May, North Yankton; "Grading of Shade, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs," P. C. Brethaupt, Kennewick, Wash.; "Selling Ornamentals," Guy Pickington, Portland.

Buy Goods at Cash. When the goods are only at cash. With Medford trade in Medford mode.

WALSH FOR SUPREME BENCH

PERHAPS the greatest service that President Wilson has rendered the American people is the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis as associate justice of the United States supreme court.

The supreme court makes the law of the land. Presidents may command, congress may enact, the people may demand, but the supreme court undoes the work of all and shapes the destinies of the nation.

Supreme court appointments are the most important of all appointments. The justices should be primarily chosen because of their breadth of vision as nation builders, because of their wide perspective for human rights, because of their inherent love of justice.

Our courts have been ruled by formula, narrow technicality and misty tradition. The fact that courts really exist for the administration of justice has been long lost sight of in the blind worship of precedent. Procedure outweighs result. Full many an injustice is perpetuated and many a wrong legalized to sustain precedent.

Supreme court appointments have been largely from successful corporation lawyers, where training and environment created consideration for property rights rather than human rights, and bred the reactionary hair-splitter for privilege, sustaining things as they are, rather than the progressive, viewing things as they should be.

An appointment to the supreme court means something more than presenting complex and intricate points of law and precedent, as it has so often meant in the past. It means the interpretation of the laws to protect the rights of human beings and so make for the nation's welfare.

It was because the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis meant just this that it was so bitterly fought by beneficiaries of privilege, reactionaries of the press and precedent worshippers of the bar. It was because he represented humanity rather than formula that his appointment was such an admirable one.

But where is President Wilson to find another appointee with a passion for human justice to replace the hair-splitting, tradition-worshipping Justice Hughes?

There is one made prominent by the events of the past year, who has been under fire and proved his metal, to whom human rights stand above technicalities and precedent—and that man is Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City.

Mr. Walsh was chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations. Upon the flimsy authority it conveyed he displayed a passion and ability for ascertaining the exact truth that revealed the serious menace to democracy existing in our industrial conditions. He brought out the truth about the Ludlow massacre and forced confession and reform from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Neither the pressure of predatory plutocracy nor the powerful metropolitan press was able to influence him in any way.

Neither ridicule nor abuse deterred him from pursuing what he deemed the course humanity and justice dictated. The remedies he suggested for the cure of industrial unrest and for the abolition of poverty show him a fearless, far-sighted statesman and humanitarian.

Professionally, Mr. Walsh is admirably qualified for the bench. He is recognized as an authority on the law of evidence. He stands at the top of the bar of the middle west. His entire professional career is beyond reproach.

The appointment of Mr. Walsh to the supreme court bench would be a move for the administration of laws made by the people's representatives, and beyond all else, a step forward in the nation's advancement along the path of progress and human welfare.

ALLIES FORCE FALL OF GREEK CABINET

ATHENS, June 21.—King Constantine is taking up the question of changes in the ministry as a result of the continuation of the blockade by the allies. It is believed that former Premier Alexander Zaimis will be asked to try to form a cabinet which will be acceptable to the allies. It is understood here that the principal person in the present cabinet against whom the opposition of the allies is directed is Minister of the Interior Demetrios Gannaris.

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King Constantine received former Premier Zaimis this morning and discussed with him the formation of a new cabinet.

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED BY YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.—The annual commencement at Yale university was held today 734 degrees in course and 13 honorary degrees being awarded. The recipients of honorary degrees included: Doctor of Laws—Simon E. Bullard, former governor of Connecticut and member of the Yale law school faculty; Wellington Wash, Chinese minister plenipotentiary at Washington; John Stucker, sergeant, the winner.

SAM'S VALLEY LIKELY TO HAVE SUGAR COLONY

One hundred Russian-German families, as a colony, located in Sams Valley, will dominate the social conditions and predominate in the public schools of that district. Arrangements are being made for the settlement of at least that number of families in the sugar beet districts that will be cultivated by the eastern and southern beet sugar syndicate now concluding its preparation for the location of a sugar factory in the area covered by its extensive purchases of land in this valley.

A Greek colony is being considered also, but the syndicate's preference is the Russian-German labor. Both are habitually industrious and excellent tillers of the soil. The former, should they be selected, will come from Colorado. They have had thorough experience in beet culture and dairying.

Busy Autumn Season. The colony of operatives will be here in time to begin work in the preparation of the ground for beet culture in October. They will put the soil in excellent tilt for the beet seed in the spring. The process necessarily begins in the autumn. The ground is plowed deeply and allowed to lie in that condition until spring. It will not be disturbed until the first growth of weeds appears. It will then be carefully disked, thus destroying the growth that comes from the early germs. Again it will lie until the second growth of weeds and grasses appears. Then it will be thoroughly harrowed. This latter process may be repeated in localities where the weed pests are known to be troublesome. Thus a most excellent seed bed will have been prepared. In this manner much hard work will be averted later in the season.

Large Families Work. It is folly to assume that the cultivation of beets is not hard work. It is irksome. It is a physical test and a trial of patience from start to finish. For this reason American families would prefer to do "something else." Any kind of work on the farm is preferable throughout an entire season. Our own laborers on the farm have tried it, only to be convinced that it is a type of toil intended for those who are born with endurance and the patience to apply it. Hence it is the history of all localities where sugar beets are raised that foreigners must be engaged to do that class of labor. American families cannot be depended on to perform it. Therefore the absolute necessity of employing Russians, Germans, Greeks or Japanese exists and must be met.

No Idlers Among Them. As a rule, there are no idlers among these foreigners. There is a communal law among them, not the less stringent because it is unwritten, that the loafer must move on. He cannot find a peaceful place of abode among his kindred who work. He is made to understand that by the sweat of

his brow he must earn his bread. Otherwise, hunger will start him on the road. Women and children work "like hammers." Energy and the inclination to apply it are inborn. Whole families thus employed earn good incomes. When they are not at work in the field or factory they find other employment. They clean land with clarity. They waste no wood. They save the sticks and sell them in bundles. They are frugal and clamish. The men will work in the mines or lumber camps when not otherwise employed.

A Peculiar Situation. About 70 per cent of the arable area of Sams Valley has been optioned by the sugar syndicate. A few farm owners have refused to sell, feeling that their land will bring a better price when a vast acreage about them has been made productive. That includes irrigation, of course. But many of those in Sams Valley have recently discovered that the families of foreigners will dominate the social conditions there. They will be in the majority in the public schools and the churches. For this reason a number of those who were not at first disposed to sell to the syndicate have signified their willingness to do so. They prefer to be surrounded by families of their own

kind and class, in the schools as well as in other community interests. Thus will Sams Valley eventually be given over to the colony of sugar beet operatives.

QUICKSILVER STRIKE CREATES EXCITEMENT

Great excitement prevails in mining circles in the Meadows over the rapid development of the Bertelson claim. Ore carrying 75 per cent quicksilver, a trace of iron and some tungsten has been opened up in quantity. An assay value exceeding \$1500 per ton from general sample of vein which has been traced over a mile east and west shows it to be a new ledge, as the main ledge runs northeast and southwest. A lot of new men have been put to work and a pack train is bringing the ore down Mill Hollow to the road, where it is hauled by wagons to the retorts. A steady stream of pure white quicksilver can be seen running from the retorts, where the fire is kept going day and night. It is reported Alex Nibley of the Grant-Pass sugar outfit is heavily interested.

HUGHES ATTENDS BROWN EXERCISES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21.—Charles E. Hughes, republican nominee for president, motored to Providence today from the home of his friend, Benjamin Barner, at Tiverton, whose guest he has been since his arrival here Monday night for a day of activity in college affairs.

Mr. Hughes marched with his class—that of '81 in the Brown university commencement exercises. He was seated with the board of trustees of the institution at the historic First Baptist meeting house not far from the place reserved for Franklin Lane, secretary of the interior, who was invited some time ago to deliver an address and later was the guest of President Pancoe of Brown at a reception.

Mr. Hughes expects to leave here at midnight for New York where he will remain until Sunday afternoon.

Medford Boosters Smoke The Medford and Mt. Pitt Cigars.

AS GOOD AS A CHEW OF 'SPEAR HEAD'

That Means the Supreme Degree of Rich, Luscious Tobacco Flavor

NO OTHER CHEW EQUALS IT

Nature varies the flavor she puts into the different grades of tobacco leaf—and the best of all is the flavor of choice red Burley that pleases you so mightily when you chew Spear Head.

The delicious fruity flavor of a chew of Spear Head is a revelation to the man who has never chewed or who has been chewing near-poor tobacco.

For chewing is the one way to get all the wholesome, healthful, appetizing flavor of the tobacco leaf—providing you chew a high-grade plug like Spear Head.

No other tobacco can compare with Spear Head in the wholesome satisfaction it gives.

You get more savory sweetness in a chew of Spear Head than in a whole plug of ordinary tobacco.

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Try this rich, mellow, satisfying, pure chew. Such a chew cannot be obtained in any other tobacco than Spear Head. In 100 cuts, wrapped in wax paper.

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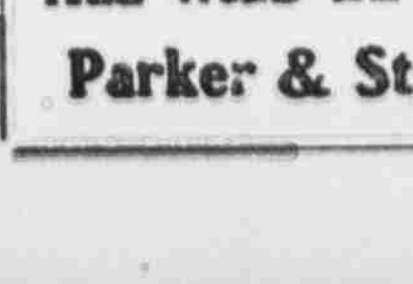
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Try a handful dry—this simple test will demonstrate the delicious new flavor. But the flakes are usually served with cream or rich milk.

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