

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 15.

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; For month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Phoenix, Jacksonville and Central Point, .25; Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00; Weekly, per year, 1.00.

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. Full leased wire Associated Press dispatches.



EM-TEES

She was a young and pretty girl of a sporting turn of mind. Somehow she heard that a certain horse was to win a certain race and decided to indulge in a little speculating, so she went to a "bookie" and put a dollar on for a win, asking how much she would get if it came off.

"If it starts at 20 to 1 you will get \$20 back," said the bookie "if at 10 to 1 \$10 back; if at 5 to 1, you'll get \$5 back."

"I see," said the maiden "and if it starts at 1 o'clock, how much do I get then?"

HOW COLD IS ICE.

Mrs. Youngbride—"I'm getting the ice from a new man now, dear."

Youngbride—"What's wrong with the other man?"

Mrs. Youngbride—"The new dealer says he'll give us colder ice for the same money."

NO ORDINARY SLAP.

No man will strike a woman under the greatest of provocation, but when a man will add further injury by firing a great large crockery bowl in which it had been the custom to serve the family mush direct at the face of the woman that happens to be your wife, then it is worse than an ordinary slap. That was what Alexander did. The large bowl struck Mrs. Williams right in the face, incensed her nose and further, blackened both of her eyes.—The Ocean Park (Col.) Journal.

Never judge a woman's smiles by her teeth; they may be false.

HIS CHANCE.

He—"I would die for you." She (sneering)—"Well, what are you waiting for?"

FOR EXCHANGE—Legal advice by an attorney for vocal instruction. Address N. Box 285, Times office.—The Los Angeles (Cal.) Times.

ADAM'S HONEYMOON.

By Charles B. Driscoll. Said Adam to his youthful bride, "Let's hasten to the ship! We will not wait for time nor tide; We'll give the folks the slip." Again quoth Adam, "Honeybunch, I'll love you ever more. I seem to have a certain hunch I'll never make you sore!" "Let's set my dove, said Mrs. A., "Like stand old married folk, When on our trip we sail away; "Twill be a jolly joke!" And then the primal, simple pair Sat down upon the ground. To talk of what the bride should wear. While monkeys grinned around. Let us not blame this dame and gent; They were quite young, you know. And then, they had no precedent By which they had to go.

TWO NORWEGIANS IN TOILS ACCUSED OF EXPLOSION

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 10.—Erling Iversen and Axel Larsen, Norwegians were arrested here last night on suspicion of complicity in the Black Tom explosion and fire on July 29 which cost seven lives and did damage estimated at \$20,000,000. Among letters and other papers found in possession of the prisoners were drawings of a submarine and other data. Neighbors of the two men reported to the police what they regarded as their suspicious actions particularly on the night of the big explosion and the day following.

BELLANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

HUGHES CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

LIKE a buzzard circling in the sky seeking with telescopic eyes carrion to devour, Candidate Hughes is swinging around the circle seeking political scandal on which to create a campaign issue which will land him in office. He has nothing to offer but harping criticism, bitter personal persiflage and the sounding brass and tinkling cymbal of bigotted partisan buncomb.

Judge Hughes' speeches do not differ from those of the ordinary campaign orator of a score of years ago. He waves old glory, pats the laborer with one hand and the capitalist with the other, prates of the beneficial effects of protective tariffs and in vague terms of preparedness, indulges in glittering generalities and grills the opposition. His sole campaign slogan is "Down with Wilson."

Without vision of the future, Judge Hughes confines himself to denunciation of the dead past. Without experience in international affairs, he does not know what he would have done had he been president. He has no vital message for human welfare and social justice and no constructive program to offer. He seeks to build himself up by "knocking" and tearing down the work of others.

Judge Hughes harps upon petty trivialities, and is not above distorting facts for partisan advantage. He declares that American interests abroad suffered by replacing an experienced American ambassador in Europe during war time—though the ambassador had resigned months before and his successor was on his way when war was declared. But even if his charge was true, how much worse it would be to replace an experienced president with an inexperienced executive in this troubled time!

"A TRIUMPH OF INTERNATIONAL LAW"

AN interesting example of how the war has distorted justice and perverted logic is given in "The Fatherland's" justification of the execution by Germans of Captain Fryatt, the British steamer captain that tried to run a submarine when the latter was trying to destroy his own ship. The Fatherland says:

The soldier who kills, does his duty. The franc-tireur who kills is a murderer. He is usually also a coward. The franc-tireur should be punished whether his crime be committed on land or on sea. If Captain Fryatt had been a captain in the British navy, if his ship had been part of the naval forces of Great Britain, he would have been treated by the Germans as an honored prisoner of war. As a captain of a merchantman attacking a German warship, he was a pirate.

In other words, the military caste is sacred and alone justified in fighting for self preservation. The poor civilian has no right to resist the command of the military—he must kow-tow to the Prussian juggler or be run through with a sword like the poor cobbler who failed to salute.

It was a crime for the civilian ship captain to dodge a torpedo and drive ahead at a submarine and hanging him as a pirate, says the Fatherland, is a "triumph of international law." It was, however, most meritorious for a submarine to torpedo an ocean liner like the Lusitania and kill a thousand non-combatants and neutrals and the noble deed was rewarded by the iron cross while German school children were given a holiday to celebrate the gallant act!

German logic like most other things made in Germany, is most efficient and equal to any emergency.

Hughes Upholds Pure Food Laws With Mind of Juror, Not Crusader, Says Manly

This is the fourth in Manly's series of articles, breaking the silence of Silent Hughes. In these articles, Manly, by quoting verbatim from speeches and supreme court decisions of Hughes, lays bare the actuating principles by which the mind of Chas. E. Hughes operates.

By Basil M. Manly.

The decisions of Hughes as a member of the supreme bench on Pure Food cases have been, not only progressive, but vigorous.

In all cases involving the food and drugs acts, both federal and state, Hughes stood for upholding the power of congress and the legislatures to exercise their police power in this field in the most drastic way, and for construction of their language in the interest of the people as opposed to manufacturers of adulterated foods and medicines.

In the first pure food case before the supreme court after Hughes took his seat, the majority of the court held that, although the food and drugs act of 1906 prohibited "any statement which should be misleading in any particular," this language did not prevent a patent medicine faker from publishing on the label any lie he chose with regard to the curative powers of his alleged remedies.

All the act prevented, said the majority, was the misstatement of the ingredients, which, being in the technical jargon of doctors and druggists, could not be understood by the average man, whether true or false.

Hughes, in a very strong dissenting opinion, in which Harlan and Day joined, exposed the sophistry of the majority opinion and showed congress had specifically refused to limit the prohibition of false statements to the ingredients.

This decision stirred up a storm of angry protest, and congress passed an

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state shipment of adulterated and misbranded food and drugs.

State statutes regarding the manufacture and sale of food and drugs have been upheld in the decisions rendered by Hughes. In these cases, however, he has had the concurrence of the other members of the supreme court.

It is thus clear, Hughes stands clearly for enforcement of the present inadequate laws relating to the sale and manufacture of food and drugs.

There is, however, no indication as to whether he would fight to make the protection of the public real, instead of illusory, as now.

In all his food decisions, the problem of protecting the people seems to have appealed to him as a matter of law, not as a matter of right and burning necessity.

He apparently has seen only that the constitution permits the people to legislate regarding their food; there is no indication in his words that he has visualized the thousands of lying because greedy manufacturers have adulterated and poisoned their food, or tens of thousands lying upon sick-beds, cheated of their last chance of health and life by worthless nostrums and fake cures.

ADJOURNMENT BY SEPTEMBER 1ST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—September 1 is the latest date now suggested by senate leaders for adjournment of congress. The plan, as formulated, in conferences yesterday, provides that no important legislation be considered at the present session, except the shipping, revenue, employer's liability and supply bills and conference reports, with a view to adjournment by the end of this month. It would eliminate the corrupt practices bill and the bill to enlarge the inter-state commerce commission. Senate leaders in conference today, were to act upon the proposal which had been submitted in writing by the democratic steering committee, and prospects were that it would be agreed to by the party conference.

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS ON REVENUE MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Recommendations of the senate revenue committee on the house revenue bill will be passed on tonight by a caucus of senate democrats. Among the amendments suggested, are those to reduce the exemptions on income taxes, increase the tax on large inheritances, continue in effect a number of present stamp taxes and increase the wine tax schedule. The committee today had before it discussion of proposals of munitions taxes, which have been opposed so vigorously by the manufacturers.

CRISIS IN PAPER SHORTAGE REACHED NEXT OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The crisis in the news print paper situation which, already, has cut down newspaper profits enormously, will not be reached till late October, when contracts come up for renewal, according to reports received from many sources by the federal trade commission. The presidential election, together with the European war, is expected to increase an already unparalleled demand for news print, which manufacturers tell the trade commission they will hardly be able to meet.

This year, for the first time, they have not been able to lay up a large reserve during the summer.

The trade commission's report on its investigation of print prices, it was announced today will be published not later than October 1, regardless of whether or not congress still is in session. Probably a brief extract will be given out two weeks before hand summarizing the findings. As yet, the mass of material has not been sufficiently digested for officials to indicate definitely its trend.

The great question in deciding whether or not there has been collusion among the manufacturers to boost prices unduly is said to be whether the increased demand has been entirely disproportionate to the increased production. Manufacturers claim that publishers are using 20 per cent more paper than ever before. Consumption figures presented to the commission, however, vary widely. G. F. Steele, secretary of the newspaper print association has estimated that figures for June show "the largest daily production of news print ever recorded." Shipments, he declared, represented 99 per cent of this production.

None of the substitutes for pulp, recently suggested, is commercially feasible, according to officials of the various bureaus interested. Cotton stalks, most frequently mentioned, would be prohibitively expensive to collect, they say. The same situation holds for corn stalks, broom corn, rice, straw and flax. As yet the experiments have not passed the laboratory stage and so far as is known no commercial use of the discoveries is contemplated anywhere.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS UPON NEVADA

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The battleship Nevada will be equipped with four anti-aircraft guns, a lot of which have been received at the New York navy yard. The Pennsylvania also will carry four of these guns, and it is stated that the rest of the larger warships of the Atlantic fleet will each mount two of the new guns. The Oklahoma is now the only vessel in the navy carrying such weapons.

There is nothing mysterious—

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