

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

HER DEFINITION.

"Can you tell me what a smile is?" asked a gentleman of a little girl. "Yes sir, it's the whimper of a laugh."

GOLF CRAZY.

Everybody hereabouts is sympathizing with Sam Hilton because his boy, Joe, who works in a drug store, in Grand Rapids, has gone crazy. Sam won't admit it, but when any young man comes home in the middle of summer with a bagful of hockey sticks, of course he's crazy.—Canaan (Mich.) Sentinel.

Zeke and Abe, two Afro-Americans, had decided to go into the mountains and search for gold, which they had no doubt, could be found easily. "Ah hopes we find uh millyun dollahs wuf," said Zeke. A third negro who had been listening to their plans, put in: "When yo' done come back wid all dat gold, is yo' gwine to gimme some?" "Nuh uh," said Zeke. "Why doan you do yo' own hopin'?"

When a woman marries she not only takes the man's name, but everything else he has.

"Say, young man," asked the old lady at the ticket office, "what time does the next train pull in here and how long does it stay?"

"From two to two to two-two," was the curt reply. "Well, I declare! Be you the whistle?"

ON THE JOB.

No news over here at Lower valley this week, but as every little item helps, your correspondent will write this to let you know he is alive.—Lower Valley correspondent, Glen Bay (Mich.) Star.

A well-known vicar gives a curious experience which is well worth relating. It was his custom to point his sermons with either "Dearly beloved brethren" or "Now, my brothers," until one day a lady member of the congregation took exception to this, and asked him why he always preached to the gentlemen and never to the ladies. "My dear lady," said the beaming vicar, "one embraces the other." "But not in the church!" was the reply of the astonished lady.

JITNEY DRIVERS UNDER ARREST

Warrants were issued this morning for the arrest of C. L. Dunsbury and Carl Barleson, jitney drivers of Gold Hill, on a complaint of Mrs. Barbara DeHorn of Gold Hill, charging them with having brought her daughter Lizzie, 16 years old, to Medford on the night of August 4 and given her intoxicating liquors. Dunsbury was brought to Medford and released on \$500 bail to appear next Monday at 2 o'clock, when the case will be heard. Barleson could not be found, and Gold Hill residents stated that he had left town, some saying for Canada and others for California.

Jitney drivers operating lines through the valley have been under surveillance for some time, as they were suspected of having contributed to the delinquency of numerous minors. In case true bills are found against them a serious sentence will probably be given. At the hearing next Monday more serious considerations than the supplying of intoxicating liquors are expected to develop.

HUGHES AND GOOD ROADS

IN his speech at Ashland, Judge Hughes dropped a hint as to his attitude in regard to government aid in assisting road construction. He said in effect:

"I have enjoyed every minute of my visit in Oregon, meeting the people and viewing the magnificent scenery. I have viewed with pleasure the paved highway through your beautiful valley and I congratulate the people for having paid for it themselves, without asking the federal congress for an appropriation. I like the spirit that helps itself and does not seek government aid."

From this it is to be inferred that the candidate views with alarm the passage of the administration good roads bill, whereby the federal government will expend \$75,000,000 in co-operation with states in constructing highways and \$10,000,000 more upon highways through national forest reserves.

Everything that President Wilson has done is condemned by Mr. Hughes, and from his remarks federal aid for highways is included in the list. Yet Mr. Hughes does not definitely define his attitude upon good roads, any more than upon other subjects of national interest—and the people are entitled to know just where he stands.

This adds another to the list of unanswered queries presented Mr. Hughes—does he believe in federal aid for good roads?

If the European war has taught anything, it has emphasized the necessity for national control and ownership of natural resources and transportation. It has also demonstrated the need and value of national highways in any program of preparedness—a need no less imperative in preparedness for peace as well as war. Yet Mr. Hughes refuses to discuss these vital issues of today—and talks glittering generalities and carping criticism.

MAY END IN NATIONALIZATION

PRESIDENT WILSON is striving earnestly to prevent the threatened railroad strike. His championship of the eight-hour day has evoked great protest from manufacturers. Yet the eight-hour day for skilled labor is in effect in nearly all industries not controlled by great monopolies and certain to prevail in all occupations sooner or later. It is one of the reforms as certain to come as equal suffrage with the progress of civilization.

If the deadlock continues, President Wilson would be justified in seizing the railroads for operation by the federal government to avert widespread commercial and industrial disaster, as President Roosevelt was prepared to intervene in the great anthracite coal strike and operate the mines under a receivership, using the regular army as the instrument.

At that time (1903) Roosevelt told the operators and employees:

"I disclaim any right or duty to intervene in this way upon legal grounds, but the terrible nature of the catastrophe impending over a large portion of our people in the shape of a winter fuel famine impels me to believe my duty requires me to use whatever influence I personally can bring, to end the situation."

Should congress remain in session and the crisis become acute, the president could probably obtain the passage of a joint resolution authorizing him temporarily to take over the operation of the railroads to insure transportation of the mail, movement of United States troops and supplies and for the general welfare.

The "general welfare" clause of the constitution is broad enough to stand much stretching—and the "interstate commerce" clause is also broad enough to cover the situation.

One possibility of the threatened strike is that the railroads may become nationalized over night—as they were in European countries after the outbreak of the war.

CHILDREN IN THE HOUSE AT PAGE TWO DAYS

Its name, "Children in the House," conveys but little idea of the splendid play which the Page will offer as its major feature for two days, beginning this afternoon. The story possesses about all that could be demanded of a play. It is beautiful dramatic and spectacular and possesses a well-defined theme that weaves in humor, pathos and plenty of thrills.

It is a D. W. Griffith Triangle-Fine Arts release featuring Norma Talmadge.

Miss Talmadge has been acquiring her screen reputation for five years. Her recent work in "The Missing Links" and "Martha's Vendication" is a prophesy of increased artistic results in "The Children in the House."

"The Children in the House" has the further charm of giving more opportunities to the lovable Griffith kiddies.

"The Lion and the Girl," the comedy on the hill, has Joe Jackson, the famous tramp comedian, for its star, with Claire Anderson as the featured member next in importance. In it a girl on a swing is shot from her seat into the den of a very much alive lion, who claws her up until Jackson comes to the rescue. This lion is the real thing and nothing quite so thrilling has ever been shown on the screen, even in a Keystone. This, however, is but one of the many thrills in the piece, a chase of robbers by police across the bronze girders at the top of the open court of a tenement ten stories high, with a man falling from the girder on the top and catching on another girder at the eighth floor, and a motorcycle cop making a terrific skid on wet pavements, being others.

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

MEDFORD BAND TO PLAY AT LITHIA PARK SUNDAY

Every vehicle will be commandeered to transport the army of picnickers that will invade Lithia park at Ashland on Sunday. The stellar attraction will be the "Medford City band." By all accounts transportation will be at a premium and it has been found compulsory to make special provision to insure the punctual arrival of the organization, which will commence the concert at 2:30. The band members are jubilant over the program that they will render on Sunday, and state it is the supreme result of the untiring efforts of their bandmaster. The Medford band will appear at Ashland next Sunday at its usual strength. There will be no packing and filling as is often done when a band wants to make a special showing, the band will appear at Lithia park as they do weekly at the Medford city park. The program is as follows:

- The Star Spangled Banner. March, No title. Rowland Overture. "Taucered". Rossini Concert Waltz, "The Blue Danube". Strauss Potpourri of popular operas. Hoyer Overture, "La Barrique". Suppe Selection, "Chimes of Normandy". Plantquette Selection, "Bohemian Orl". Balfe March, "Manhattan Beach". Sousa America.

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER

SALE CONDITIONS FOR FRUIT IN EAST PUBLIC SCANDAL

In the Sacramento Bee of August 17, Joseph W. Gavin reports the following from New York:

Conditions at the Erie Railroad dock, where California fruits are sold, are becoming a public scandal and menace to the fruit dealers.

Receivers Incensed. Many of the leading receivers are up in arms against buyers being permitted to dictate terms of sale of fruits. They assert backbone must be injected into New York selling agents by California principles.

Beginning Monday, new regulations will be enforced on the Erie pier limiting daily receipts of fruits to 100 cars every Monday and 80 cars on other sales days, until further notice. Heretofore the capacity of the dock alone restricted the number of cars discharged.

The new order is ascribed principally to the shortage of labor to put cars out before 5 a. m., the hour fixed by agreement between the California Fruit Buyers Association and most receivers. Now they may have cars alongside the pier.

If a car is not opened by one minute past 5 a. m., the Buyers Association will not permit it to be sold that day and it must be sent back to Jersey City to be reloaded to New York some subsequent day.

California Blamed.

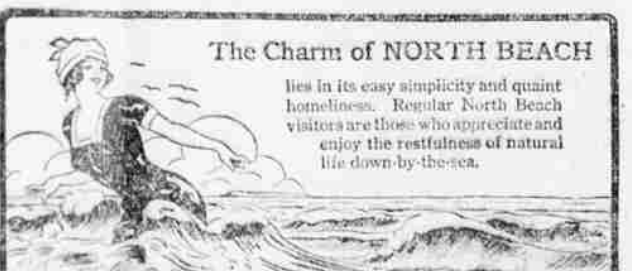
California growers and shippers are blamed for allowing representatives here to permit the Buyers Association to dictate terms to sellers. They assert cars are accumulating in Jersey, which should be sold. Cars that miss sale by a few minutes must be sent back and become a day older before being sold. Cars late in discharge must be closed at 8:15 promptly, even when turn to sell may not be reached before late in the afternoon.

Again, sales start at 8:30 a. m. promptly, whether sufficient buyers are on hand or not. No discretion is allowed.

No provisions are made for contingencies. Receivers who oppose buyers' dictation and refuse to sign agreement arbitrarily fixing hour of unloading at 5 a. m., as latest moment of discharge, are threatened with boycott by the buyers.



Fresh Choice Vegetables IN ABUNDANCE Home grown Fruit and Vegetables Now Coming in Abundance. PERSONAL ATTENTION PROMPT SERVICE Phone Early and Get the Best Selections. MARSH & BENNETT PHONE 252



The Charm of NORTH BEACH lies in its easy simplicity and quaint homeliness. Regular North Beach visitors are those who appreciate and enjoy the restfulness of natural life down-by-the-sea. NORTH BEACH QUEEN OF PACIFIC COAST RESORTS is easily and pleasantly reached by a short trip from Portland on one of the O-W. R. R. & N. Steamers, "T. J. POTTER," "HASSALO," "HARVEY QUEEN" Season Round Trip from Portland \$4.00 Week End \$3.00 Ask Local S.P. Agent for Fares, or write the General Passenger Agent, O-W. R. R. & N. PORTLAND For Free Folder and Other Information

SUMMER GOODS MUST GO! A Final Three-day Disposal of All Remaining Summer Goods--Drastic Price Reductions Are in Force

This is our final effort for the absolute disposal of every item of a summer nature. While in many cases we have already lowered prices to an extremely low level, these lowered costs have been still further cut, so that cost, near cost and less than cost are now the ruling quotations. Only a limited number of items can be quoted here—in a great many cases lots are too small to advertise—in all such cases prices have been cut again and again to insure double-quick selling.

The Advance Showing of Autumn Hats Is Ready Our first showing of the Season's Latest Fall Millinery will occur Saturday, August 19. Particular attention is called to the new Sport Hats in felt, velour and felt and velvet combinations. We are also making a strong showing of White and Black and White Semi-Dress Hats suitable for all occasions... Our hats are smart, have individuality and are modest in price. Your are cordially invited. FIRST SHOWING OF AUTUMN HATS SATURDAY, AUGUST 19TH

SILK DRESSES \$1.95 Parasols 98c 25c Voiles at 16c Lot No. 10—\$22.50 to \$30 Silk Dresses \$9.98 Lot No. 20—\$21.50 to \$32.50 Silk Dresses for \$13.95 Now, mind you, these dresses can be worn for a good many months to come—as a matter of fact, well up into the fall. The styles are so effective and in keeping with the approved fashion ideas that it's merely because we class these dresses as summer merchandise that we've marked them at the low cost mentioned above. Made of taffetas, messaline and charmeuse silks. \$3.50 Corduroy Skirts \$2.29 Women will not need any urging to buy at this price. The corduroy alone is worth more than the price of the skirt ready to wear. The same good styles we've had all season. One lot Sport Stripe Skirts, regular \$3.50 values, now \$2.88

Women's 35c and 50c Tan Silk Lise Hose, all sizes. 19c Ladies Home Journal Patterns Pictorial Review Patterns The May Co.

THE GREAT BRIGHT WAY 2 IN 1 SHOE POLISHES BLACK-WHITE-TAN-10¢ KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT THE F.F. DALLEY CO. LTD. BUFFALO, N.Y.

Take a Sunday Trip to ASHLAND OREGON'S FAMOUS SPA 40c is the round trip fare on Sunday from Medford to Ashland. Lithia Park with the many mineral springs and amusements is a delightful place. Nice and Cool Underneath the Trees in Ashland Canyon Ask local agent for train service. JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent Portland, Oregon. SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES