

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North First street, telephone 75.

HUGHES' PARAMOUNT ISSUE

MR. HUGHES has evidently made the president's intervention in the railroad strike and the eight-hour day for railroad employes the paramount issue of the campaign. He views it with alarm and predicts revolution and anarchy.

Mr. Hughes' views are those of Wall street, predatory wealth and privilege. The idea of congress passing a law to benefit the toiling masses instead of the captains of industry is enough to make the cold shivers course down the spine of plutocracy.

Railroads are controlled by the financiers of Wall street, whose policy is dividends rather than public service. That their management is anything but scientific or efficient is shown by their complete breakdown in every emergency.

That the actual operating chiefs do not share the views of Mr. Hughes and their financial bosses is shown by the recent statement of President Underwood of the Erie railroad, who in an interview this week said:

"There is a general feeling that the eight-hour day is coming and no doubt it will come, and it ought to come. Congress has set up the Interstate Commerce Commission to take care of railroad matters. If the commission could take care of both wages and rates, there would be no objection, because the commission is unquestionably honest and capable."

Wall street just as vigorously opposed other reforms. The same howl of bankruptcy was made over the La Follette bill, which cut down the hours of trainmen to sixteen hours. They regard workmen as mere units to be manipulated for all the profit possible.

Mr. Hughes' attitude is the typical tory attitude. When President Roosevelt intervened in the anthracite coal strike in 1902 there was the same clamor against him that Mr. Hughes raises against President Wilson.

The coal-strike conference convened by President Roosevelt at the Federal Capital ended without changing the situation. Of the effects on the presidential office of Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary departure from its prescribed limitations nothing can be said profitably now. They will be felt in years to come.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, by voluntarily interfering in a manner confessedly extra-constitutional has driven such consideration to the rear, and it behooves us to consider his power in the affair in its fullest aspect.

The theory of public office is that its occupant shall be superior to the mob. He is to stand by the law, made in moments of calmness, against all impulsive and irresponsible demands for its overthrow.

When the president ceases to be the servant of the law and becomes the servant of the "people," as represented by angry or distressed clamor, then we have mob rule.

The world moves, but the standpatter, like the Bourbon, never learns and never forgets. He stands for things as they are, only more so. Mr. Hughes is a standpatter.

When the president invited the representatives of the railroad men to come to the white house and confer with him he secured the hatred of the money kings of America.

The importance of the law passed is a minor matter compared to the fact that the laborers of this country were recognized as sovereign citizens of this land, who were entitled to the same hearing as the owners of billions of railroad stocks and bonds.

Long years and patiently have the laborers of this country gone to the legislative halls of the states and nation, to be met with sneers and derision. Governors and presidents in the past have met their supplications and petitions with bullets and bayonets and bull-pens.

They were long treated as domestic enemies instead of American citizens. Lawmakers were deaf to them, and they became the victims of courts presided over by judges who were contemptible creatures who looked for no higher favor than to be permitted to crush out organized labor through imprisonment of its leaders.

But the fight against oppression went on and on, and will go on and on. Woodrow Wilson may not settle the contention, perhaps, and probably it is but the beginning of many necessary laws to achieve the result, but Woodrow Wilson's calling the laboring men to the white house to confer with him as the president of the United States of America is the death knell of the long-cherished theory that laboring men's grievances are to be settled only by sheriffs, policemen, marshals, detectives, gunmen, thugs and corporation-owned judges.

No president in the future will ever dare to bar the doors of the white house to the nation's laborers bearing a just grievance. It is a precedent that will never be overturned.

It is the beginning under Woodrow Wilson of a new freedom, which means that henceforth the nation's workers shall have a right to be heard.

MORE AWARDS FOR PRIZE DISPLAYS AT COUNTY FAIR

D. M. Lowe—1st. general display apples—5 boxes. Box Spitzenbergs, box Winter Banana; 3 box display apples; 3 box display pears; 3 box display pears; largest sound pear; 3 plates late Crawford; 3 plates Yellow Egg Plums; collection canned fruit in quart jars. Second—Sample sheaf beardless barley; 3 plates Elbertas. Special farm premium display. Fred Jones—1st. Sietland pony. R. E. Schenek—1st. R. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel.

J. F. Rhodes—1st. Jersey bull; grade Jersey cow. Districts scoring over 66 points—No. 1, 91 points; No. 7, 80; No. 10, 78; No. 2, 76; No. 6, 73; No. 9, 67. Ladies' Domestic Mfg., Fine Arts, Culinary and Floriculture departments.

(Emb., embroidered; Cro., crocheted; Kn., knitted; Dis., display; Coll., collection; Sp., specimen.) Ruth Nye—2d crayon sp. Mrs. F. A. Nye—2d bead chain. Mrs. G. Weston—1st. Irish cro. bag, em. lunch set, lace sp., Irish cro. jabot, Irish cro. dis. 2d, cro. centerpiece.

Mrs. D. M. Lowe—1st display jellies, can loganberries, can blackberries, 2d, dis. canned fruit, can Lambert cherries, dis. pickles. Mrs. O. O. Hull—1st cro. bedspread.

Mrs. C. F. Hansen—1st sp. Roman cut work; 2d sp. lace. Mrs. G. A. Morse—1st burnt leather cro. cake. Miss Fiddas Moran—1st tatting collar.

Alice Beecroft—1st and 2d fancy head, water color. Mrs. E. F. Brasery—1st em. French knot centerpiece; 2d em. sideboard scarf, burnt leather cake. Mrs. Roland Beach—1st em. centerpiece.

Mrs. J. S. Vandorfy—2d booties. Mrs. Martha Gore—1st sp. machine sewing, point lace handkerchief, cro. edge handkerchief, cro. belt, cro. bag with beads, long chain of beads, necklace of beads, fancy article of beads, sp. drawn work, sofa pillow in silk, Armenian edge handkerchief, point lace specimen. 2d em. corset cover, sp. English eyelet, sp. drawn work, sp. hand sewing, sp. Roman cut work, Armenian edge handkerchief, cro. belt, point lace sp., em. corset cover, dis. cross-stitch, point lace handkerchief, tatting edge handkerchief.

Mrs. R. Nelson—1st Devils food cake; 2d em. guest towel. Mrs. C. A. Calhoun—1st em. carrying cloth. Lottie Beswick—1st colored em. waist.

Mrs. F. O. Hoyd—1st Irish cro. collar, sunshine cake; 2d coronation centerpiece, lace edge handkerchief. Mrs. B. W. Paul—1st work bag, sp. Hardanger, lace trimmed handkerchief, booties, infant's long kimona; 2d table cloth and aprons, em. boudoir cap, Irish cro. jabot, jacket, em. bonnet, baby pillow, nut bread.

Mrs. C. M. Parker—1st jar Lambert cherries. Mrs. Alice Ulrich—2d col. asters. Miss Etta Hannon—1st Afghan, steam brown bread, fudge; 2d cro. bag with beads, sp. tatting.

Mrs. J. F. Lawrence—1st quart Bing cherries, can strawberries. Mrs. Rosa Ponting—1st Irish cro. sp.; 2d bedspread, Afghan. N. S. Bennett—1st col. dahlias, prof. grower; 2d bowl of dahlias, prof. grower. S. Pennison—1st gen. exh. cactus dahlias; 2d col. gladiolus.

R. H. Paxson—1st gen. exh. decorative dahlias, best bowl dahlias; 2d gen. exh. cactus Paeony dahlias. Linnea Nelson—1st crayon sp., still life, original; 2d flowers from nature, still life, original. Miss Minnie Berkhardt—2d em. lunch set.

Mrs. R. Bohn—2d tatting collar. Mrs. R. W. Walters—1st fancy apron, em. pillow cases, sp. punch work, Swedish darning; 2d em. lunch cloth. Mrs. Bessie Wicks—1st angel-food cake.

Mrs. A. Waddell—2d can loganberries, can raspberries. Mrs. Geo. O'Brien—2d Irish cro. sp. Mrs. R. H. Sowers—1st tatting bag, 2d tatting centerpiece.

Mrs. W. C. Cartwright—1st 6 salad plates (china painting), original landscape, flowers in water color; 2d jardiniere, vase, sepiol, col. geraniums. Mrs. F. L. Pierce—2d cro. and em. bedspread.

Mrs. W. M. Ford—1st dis. canned fruit, qt. can raspberries; 2d sunshine cake, angel food cake, qt. Royal Ann cherries, qt. blackberries.

Mrs. J. L. Demmer—2d dis. jellies, quart Bing cherries. Mrs. F. H. Dressler—2d kitchen apron, sp. punch work. Mrs. J. W. Dressler—1st coronation cord centerpiece.

Mrs. Eugene Amann—2d white bread. Edw. H. Boos—2d amateur photo views. Mrs. W. J. Warner—1st handsome infant's outfit; 2d infants dress.

Mrs. E. J. Cameron—2d salt rising bread, can strawberries. Mrs. D. O. Frederick—1st French cream candy; 2d sp. Hardanger, fudge. Mrs. A. P. Frierson—1st infants dress.

Mrs. J. C. Aitken—1st cro. bedspread. Miss Alice Smith—1st em. large towel. St. Mary's Academy—1st largest and best col. hand painted china, 4-piece dresser set; 2d em. pin cushion.

Mrs. D. A. McCarty—1st em. sofa pillow (cotton, cro. shawl, fancy pin cushion, salt rising bread; 2d 6 em. towels, work bag, devils food cake. Miss Emma Gaunaway—1st table cloth and napkins, em. guest towel; 2d em. nightgown, em. large towel, em. table runner.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKay—1st em. centerpiece, cro. centerpiece, dis. initial handkerchief, pencil drawing. Miss Fern Hutchison—1st dis. cross stitch, 6 em. towels, em. lunch cloth, baby pillow; 2d em. pillow cases. Mrs. B. C. Siervertsen—1st white bread.

Mrs. Carl D. Bowman—1st em. shirtwaist, em. bonnet, cro. sock; 2d em. fancy cap, em. colored shirt waist. Mrs. A. J. Vance—1st figure in oil, fruit in oil, landscape in oil, 6 bread and butter plates; 2d 6 bread and butter plates, lemonade jug, fruit and nuts in oil, landscape in oil.

Mrs. A. W. Keizer—2d col. nasturtiums. Miss Laura Dora—1st em. night gown, em. suit underwear; 2d em. suit underwear.

Mrs. C. A. Meeker—1st jardiniere sp. china painting, lemonade jug, vase, sepiol; 2d landscape. Mrs. L. Bundy—1st col. asters. Mrs. H. B. Howard—1st flowers in oil.

Miss Ella A. Holdridge—1st handkerchief tatting edge, sp. tatting edge, centerpiece tatting edge; 2d fancy apron, tatting bag. Mrs. C. W. Holdridge—1st amateur photo views, amateur photo portraits, qt. Royal Ann cherries.

Mrs. P. L. Holdridge—1st nut-bread, cookies. Miss Katherine King—1st em. table runner. Mrs. H. L. Porter—1st em. carrying robe, em. jacket, sp. hand sewing; 2d em. centerpiece, conv. em. centerpiece, solid.

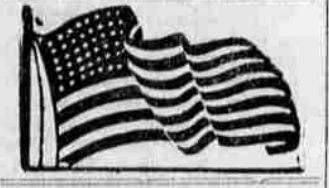
Miss Hazel Wiley—1st em. corset cover, solid; 2d dis. initial handkerchiefs, steam brown bread, cookies. Mrs. N. J. Wiley—1st dis. pickles.

Advertisement for SAVAGE TIRES. Includes a table of prices for various tire sizes and types (Plain Tread, Savage Grip, Graphite Tubes). Text: 'And you get more... It's not what you pay, but what you get for what you pay that counts. Savages cost you less than almost any other good tire. You get 1000 miles more in our guarantee mileage allowance to start with...' FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS: C. E. GATES Medford.

Advertisement for MR. FRED ALTON HAIGHT, Teacher of Piano and Harmony. Haight Music Studio, 401 Garnett-Corey Building, Medford, Oregon. Phone 72. A successful teacher who gets results quickly.

Advertisement for MEDFORD - THURSDAY 28th. Seat Sale Show Day at Haskins' Drug Store.

Large advertisement for BUFFALO BILL CIRCUS. Features 'THE TWO WORLDS CHAMPIONS' JESS WILLARD and FRANK GOTCH. Includes text: 'SEE! THE ONLY BABY Bred and Born in Captivity LITTLE MIRACLE WEIGHS 169 Lbs.' and 'BIG STREET PARADE GALA MORNING 10:30'. Also mentions '2:15 - Two Performances Daily, Rain or Shine - 8:15 P.M. Doors Open an Hour Earlier'.



EM-TEES

Nature paints things red in the fall—and many a man is able to trace his fall back to the time when he painted things red.

STILL INTERESTED. NOTICE—Mrs. Mehek, my wife, left me, and I don't stand for no credit. If anybody sees her please let me know. Mr. Andy Mehek, The Pueblo (Colo.) Star-Journal.

"I'm in trouble with my girl," said the first youth disconsolately to his friend. "Why, what's the trouble?" said the other sympathetically. "Why, I've been saying such nice things to her that she's getting conceited. Now, if I stop she'll think I don't care for her any more, and if I go on, she'll think she's too good for me."

Hypocrites are men who think one way and lead you to believe they think another.

IN A DIRTY STATE. Mrs. Cox of Dennyville was drying her car up Water street at a considerable rate of speed, and was handling it easily, when another car approached, she apparently became confused and the car headed straight for the fountain.—The Lubec (Me.) Herald.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor: I would like to have discussed in the columns of your paper the question of the advisability of the Medford school board taking official action on the opening of a public night school, a measure popular in other cities. The establishment of a night school to be conducted three evenings each week, an hour each evening, in the courses of stenography, typewriting and commercial arithmetic. The plan to include all people of Medford who care to be taught in the subjects named, or who have taken them once and would like to "brush up" a little. Courses for beginners to be held as well as for those who have had previous knowledge.

Young men and women who have had office experience and wish to increase their salaries by becoming more proficient would have an opportunity here. Members of the high school or others who have never taken any commercial work would also enroll. Perhaps the time devoted to this work could later on be extended to an hour and a half, so that shorthand and typing may be given more attention. Later developments would depend entirely upon the success with which the first courses met, and also the demand for other courses.

JOHN BETER, Medford, Sept. 22.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK HERE

(Continued from page one.)

must leave to begin her season, which starts October 6, she will be lost.

Discusses Her Art.

"Some people say," she continued, "she makes her money easy; let her pay. But Schumann-Heink is no fool. And besides, they do not know what the worth of art is. What heartaches it has cost me to travel to the point where I now stand, what effort and privation I have endured through twenty years of work. In spite of all I have attained, I am yet a woman of sorrow."

But as she rode away she smiled brightly, and her laughing good-bye showed that there is yet sunshine and cheery optimism in the heart of Schumann-Heink.

OVERCAST WEATHER FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, September 24, issued by the weather bureau today, are: Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Showers over the Rocky mountain region, followed by generally fair weather until Thursday or Friday, when the weather will become unsettled, probably with local rains. Temperatures will average near normal.

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

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Advertisement for JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER. 2d St. BARTLETT. Phone M. 474 and 473-9. Automobile Hearse Service. Ambulance Service. Coroner.

Advertisement for Rand McNally & Co. CHICAGO. PRINTERS OF BOOKLETS CATALOGS HOUSEMAGAZINES. COMMERCIAL ART WORK COLOR DESIGNING AND ENGRAVING. FIXED FINANCIALLY AND MECHANICALLY FOR PROMPT HANDLING OF LARGE EDITIONS.