

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... OFFICE: Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North 7th Street, Medford, Ore. Telephone 75.



EM-TEES

'JUST A MINUTE.' (By Charles B. Driscoll.) 'Just a minute!' said the fair one. And I waited thirty-five.

If you have an ailing kitten, Or a yellow jaundiced cow, You won't tell it, 'Just a minute!'

AS THEY ALL DO IT. Flunkeys—Well, you've nerve, I should say! Asking me for a favor and saying nothing about the ten I loaned you.

DELIBERATE. Burglars carried off and robbed one of A. J. Davis' bee hives and also robbed his spring house Sunday night.

LENGENT PRODIGE. 'I'm going to be married soon.' 'How old are you?' 'You will surprise people.'

A Detail Neglected. Old lady—I and you to change that parrot I bought from you—he doesn't speak at all, and you said he'd repeat every word he heard.

'HONOR' CONVICTS FORGET THEIR HONOR. ORSINING, N. Y., Oct. 2.—People of two convicts from the 'honor gang' working outside Sing Sing prison, stirred the mutual welfare league, a convicts' organization today to offer rewards of \$100 each for their arrest.

BRITISH AIRSHIPS ATTACK BRUSSELS. LONDON, Oct. 2.—British naval airplanes yesterday made another attack on the German airship sheds in the vicinity of Brussels, according to a British official statement issued this afternoon.

WESTON'S Camera Shop. 208 East Main Street, Medford. The Only Exclusive Commercial Photographers in Southern Oregon. Negatives Made any time or place by appointment.

WAR AND RELIGION

MANY a brave battle has been fought by the best brains of the world over the relation of science and religion. In the beginning of the conflict the churchmen attacked science valiantly as the worst of all possible threats to every religious creed.

Then came an era when science and religion were reconciled, correlated and looked upon as interdependent. Man increased the uses of science marvelously. And in that time began a noticeable falling off of general interest in things spiritual and ecclesiastical.

The first quarter of the twentieth century marked a succession of scientific triumphs. And the event is still being celebrated by the great war.

Science has made possible the most stupendous horrors ever inflicted on man by man. It has prolonged the war, it has intensified the increasing miseries of the war. It has wearied both belligerents and neutrals with the hopeless, endless intricacies of its progress.

And in the east and the west, wise men and foolish are thinking that if war is the best use which man can make of science, then an antidote is needed. And they find it in religion, science's old and original foe.

It is impossible for a sane man to believe that the supreme end of science is to reduce human beings to cannon fodder.

Ruskin put it this way, years ago, dwelling upon a certain point of view:

It made all the difference, in asserting any principle of war, whether one assumed that a discharge of artillery would merely knead down a certain quantity of red clay into a level line, as in a brick field; or whether, out of every separately Christian-named portion of the ruinous heap, there went out, into the smoke and dead-fallen air of battle, some astonishing condition of soul, unwillingly released.

Science, organized and efficient science, works in this war as if the "red clay" theory of human life were true.

And men of various modes of thought, men of books and libraries, psychologists, poets, even political prophets, are saying that science has been much too ambitious and has overreached itself; and that one result of the war, which will catch up neutrals as well as the enemy nations, will be a new respect for and interest in religion.

Modern civilization, having sent millions of men and women and little children out of this world unwillingly before their time by means of scientific warfare, must soon make an accounting. And somewhere, when the balance is struck, man will rediscover the needs of his soul.

FARMERS UNITING

WE frequently read of strike rioting by workmen seeking to better their condition—but rioting by farmers seeking the same end is new. Farmers seem to be the slowest of all industries to recognize the value of unity—and yet controlling largely the production of the necessities of life, they have in their power the enforcement of just demands as no other class.

Instead of uniting to further their ends, farmers are usually easy prey for the speculator, middlemen and others who take as toll all the traffic will bear. The speculators of the exchanges, the elevators, the commission men and countless parasites live off the farmer.

The farmers of North Dakota are in revolt. It is an agricultural state, but somehow or other the profits of the Dakota farmers have enriched the millers of the twin cities and the grain gamblers of Chicago. Declaring that fundamental political reform is necessary to enable the farmer to secure his share of what he produces, the Dakota Farmers' league has gone into politics, nominated candidates for governor and state legislature, with excellent prospects of success and securing legislation needed.

The farmers of New York have combined to secure higher prices for milk, the profits of which they claim are monopolized by the distributors. New York City is threatened with a milk famine. The farmers are holding back their milk and using force to compel others to do the same. Crossroads are picketed and milk confiscated. Cheese factories are being erected to utilize the withheld milk.

Some day, perhaps, the Oregon farmers will see the wisdom of acting in unison. The present leaders of the state grauge, however, are not big enough to grasp the problems presented—and fritter away their time in reactionary effort to prevent development. A lobby is maintained at the state capitol, whose main effort is directed towards preventing good roads, while further restrictive legislation in a state where progress is already tied by a mossback constitution, is favored by initiative—while the real problems of production and marketing are passed up.

SIMPLIFYING THE ISSUE

CAPITAL I's are as thick as telegraph poles on a moving train in Colonel Roosevelt's 1920 battle cry at Battle Creek. Outside of carping criticism, the speech is mostly about "Me and My Policies"—very little about Hughes and still less about the republican platform.

We are told what Roosevelt and various officials of his administration did, and what Roosevelt thinks, and what Roosevelt would do, but nothing to enlighten us as to what Hughes would do.

President Wilson says "that certain prospect of republican success in November is that we shall be drawn in one form or another into the embroilments of the European war" and that "the force of the United States will be used to produce in Mexico the kind of law and order which some investors in Mexico consider most to their advantage."

Colonel Roosevelt's speech furnishes all the confirmation necessary—if the colonel speaks for the republican party, as he evidently does. He has evidently been made receiver for the party bankrupted by Hughes' ineffective campaign and speaks with the voice of authority.

Peace or needless war is the issue—for war is the only alternative to the president's policy, and it is well that the colonel has simplified the issue for the people.

GIRLS REFUSE TO SPOON IN AUTOS: OLD DOBBIN AID OF CUPID!



They expressed belief in Mrs. Maloney's statement that: "Girls in this fitful, crazy age of automobiles do not have half the fun or success that girls did in my time. What fun or enjoyment is it for a girl when she can't receive a hug or kiss except under dread of an auto turning turtle?"

Miss Jeanette Purcell, pretty social leader, was elected president, and Miss Mayme Maloney, secretary-treasurer of the club. Then the fun began! Miss Purcell's sweetheart had a new six-cylinder machine, but he was banished until he could get a horse and buggy.

Richard III had nothing on the boys of convention-changed Kansas! Any one of them would have given him farm for a horse!

"I would lots rather hear my beau say, 'I love you, Kate!' than 'Some speedway, eh?'" says one member of the new club.

The girls' alarm over prospective spinsterhood is warranted according to county records which show that last month only three marriage licenses were issued here, 50 per cent less than ever before in a like time!

DR. ROLLINS REASSIGNED TO MEDFORD PULPIT. A telegram from Lebanon, Ore., to the Mail Tribune states that Dr. J. C. Rollins of the First Methodist church of this city has been re-assigned to the pastorate for the coming year by the conference.

LEBANON, Ore., Oct. 2.—The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church for the district of Oregon closed here today with announcement of the appointments by Bishop M. S. Hughes.

What a joy and comfort to be able to wear those nice, new shoes without one wriggle of pain. A trim, neat foot is a joy forever—an aching, suffering foot is an abomination. Why continue to suffer foot troubles and the discomfort of hobbling shoes when "Bunion Comfort" is guaranteed to give you instant relief.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured. If you apply this, you will receive the greatest relief of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by concentration of attention. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.

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

CROP SHORTAGE CREATES INCREASE IN LIVING COST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Marked increase in the cost of living is shown in the rising tendency of prices of foodstuffs on October 1, reports of which are just being received at the department of agriculture from the principal markets of the country.

With flour selling at prices higher than at any time since the civil war, due principally to the shortage of the wheat crop this year, the cost of potatoes has mounted for the same reason. Meat prices continue to advance with prices being paid producers of meat animals showing almost 24 per cent over what was paid a year ago.

Prices paid to producers of farm products increased 9.3 per cent during August, while during the last eight years these prices have shown a decrease of about 7.1 per cent during that month. September began with the index figures of these prices 21.9 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

Butter was selling about 12 per cent higher than a year ago, according to the latest statistics available today at the department of agriculture. The price was 1 cent a pound higher than it had been in the last eight years at this time of the year.

Potatoes were selling 116 per cent higher than a year ago. Cheese showed an increase in price of more than 23 per cent over a year ago and was higher than it had been in the last eight years, being 1 1/2 cents a pound more than the highest price in those years.

Hogs were selling 25 per cent higher than a year ago; beef cattle more than 7 per cent higher; veal calves more than 10 per cent higher; sheep more than 8 per cent higher, and lambs more than 20 per cent higher.

FEDERAL COURT ADJOURNS TO MAY

There will be no session of the federal court in Medford for the October term, on account of lack of cases. The fine new court room will not be utilized therefore until next May.

Deputy United States Marshal D. B. Fuller arrived Monday from Portland, announced the opening and adjournment of court until May first and then returned to Portland.

The only two cases before the court—those of Ray N. Murray and James H. Powell, will be tried at Portland.

"My poor lady's foot is again beautiful!" Her foot was so sore, she couldn't walk. She had bought a pair of shoes, but she couldn't wear them. She was so miserable, she couldn't get on with her life.

Instant Bunion Relief. —and permanent cure. Over 72,000 cases cured last year—100,000 more cures. "Bunion Comfort" instantly cures all inflammation and gradually reduces the bunion, layer after layer, without any pain, heat, or swelling. Your bunion has disappeared. Buy a box today—see how pleased you are. If you are not satisfied, we will give you back your money. "Bunion Comfort" has worked wonders for others—they can save you too—they cost more than cheap pads and corns—but they're worth many dollars to you for the relief they give.

TWO TRIPS DAILY BETWEEN MEDFORD and EAGLE POINT. S. H. Harnish's auto will leave Eagle Point at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. daily, except Sunday; leave Medford 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Will call for passengers at hotels in Medford and hotels and business houses in Eagle Point.

RAND McNALLY & CO. MAKERS OF MAPS for All the World. CHICAGO NEW YORK. Phone 147-J. We'll do the rest. E. D. WESTON, Prop.

MOTHER LOVE AIDS SON IN TRENCHES

It Brings Relief to Boy Standing His Watch Deep in Mud

Once upon a time, only a few months after this terrible world war had begun, Private Bailey, a soldier in the ranks had stood for days in the trenches "somewhere in France." The cold rains soaked him to the skin; the mud was deep. He had had no rest. Worn and aching with rheumatic pains, he recalled the faith his mother had in Sloan's Liniment. He asked for it in his next letter home. A large bottle was immediately sent him and a few applications killed the pain, once more he was able to stand the severe exposure. He shared this wonderful muscle-soother with his comrades, and they all agreed it was the greatest "reinforcement" that had ever come to their rescue. At your druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle.



Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright. Give a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dirt off—that stands up to the test—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish. It is in a class by itself. It's more effective than any other. It's made and made from the finest materials.



Get a Can TODAY. Look for this signature. Krumbles with cream, milk (cold or hot), or fruit juice. It is delicious with sliced bananas or peaches.

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LEON B. HASKINS, 214 East Main Street.

TO ORDER \$25.00 UP Also Cleaning, Pressing and Altering 128 E. MAIN, UPSTAIRS.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO., TIME CAR. Leave Medford for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 a. m. Sundays leave at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. and 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland for Medford daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday nights at 6:30 and 7:30. Sundays leave Ashland at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 4:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p. m.

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