

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

I. J. Davies will leave Sunday morning for Colorado, where he will spend the time until snow flies in winter.

I will contract for your best pup at Grants Pass mill. Address Clinton Cook, Murphy, Ore.

Phil Starr of Grants Pass is spending the latter part of the week in Medford.

Order a case of Wejnhard Nectar. You will like it. Phone 51.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Snyder of Colton, Cal., are tourist visitors in the city.

Highest price paid for strictly fresh ranch eggs. Cafe Holland.

Phyllis Deschener of Portland is a Medford visitor over the week-end.

Get your gasoline at De Voe's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carnahan left Saturday morning for the Blue Lodge mine, of which Mr. Carnahan is superintendent. With them went a small crew of men, who will be added to the force actively pushing development work on the properties.

The new impetus given to development follows a visit to the mine by D. C. Brown, the present manager of the Towne interests, owners of the mine.

Many people appreciate Wejnhard Nectar, because they like it so. Phone 51 for delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McWhide left Saturday in their car for Bend, Oregon, where they will re-establish their confectionery.

Baths and massage. Drs. Hodges, 235 E. Main St.

R. P. Cowell returned to Medford Friday evening from the Little Butte country, bringing with him three bucks.

Auto wheels repaired; first class job guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Mitchell's Repair Shop, opposite public market.

H. G. Steele of Butte, Mont., is spending a few days in Medford and vicinity.

War prices paid for clean cotton rags at Medford Printing Co.

William Pahl of Gokl Hill transacted business in Medford Saturday morning.

Have you tried the Wejnhard Nectar? It's the most popular drink. Phone 51.

T. Henry Callahan left Saturday morning for the St. Albans mine in the Blue Lodge district. He took with him three men, who will start work in developing the property.

Mr. Losen, Barclay's Tailor made corsets, guaranteed. Phone 683-J.

Sell those clean cotton rags while the high prices are on. Medford Printing Co.

Miss Helen Rosenberg returned Saturday morning from Seattle where she attended the funeral of the late Samuel Rosenberg of the Bear Creek orchards.

Big 5c milkshakes at De Voe's.

Cliff Hickson of Eagle Point spent Saturday in Medford transacting business.

See the stock labels carried by the Medford Printing Co., if you are in a hurry.

M. M. McGuirk left Saturday morning for Eagle Point on a business and hunting trip.

See Dave Wood about that fire insurance policy. Office Mail Tribune Bldg.

F. N. Deatley and I. W. Clark, sawmill men of Ho, Idaho, are in the city for a few days looking over opportunities for engaging in the lumber business in this locality.

No hunting signs for sale at the Mail Tribune office.

Joe Riley was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Buttermilk, 16c gal. De Voe's.

Lynn Mowat of Ashland was a carnival visitor Friday night.

Gates sells Ford cars, \$200 down and \$25 a month.

F. L. Death returned Friday afternoon from Eagle Point, where he sold his store.

Buttermilk 16c quart at De Voe's.

Andy McGee of Ashland spent Friday evening in Medford attending the carnival.

You will get good measure and good gasoline if you get it at De Voe's.

A number of Medford people motored Friday evening to Ashland, where they attended the Panhandle road show at the Vining theatre.

De Voe buys beer bottles.

Alex Gibbavit of Walla Walla, Wash., is in the city for a few days, looking over investment opportunities.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Best of Grants Pass are in Medford to attend the carnival at the Natatorium this evening.

Get your milk, cream, butter eggs and buttermilk at De Voe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Giffen and son of California are in Medford today. They have purchased a ranch near Trzitz, where they expect to make their home permanently.

You will get good measure and good gasoline if you get it at De Voe's.

H. H. Bush is a business visitor in the city from Portland.

Bathe 5c. Hotel Holland.

R. F. Blake of Portland arrived in Medford Friday evening and will spend the week-end in the city transacting business.

Sicklyout or Colerain water, 16c bottle at De Voe's; 5c deposit on bottle.

H. E. Bauwitt of Klamath Falls is in Medford on a combined business and pleasure visit.

For the best insurance see Holmes The Insurance Man.

E. P. Cruthing of Albany, Ore., is in the city for a few days on business.

Dr. Kirchgessner will be at Hotel Nash every Wednesday. Hours for consultation, 10 to 3.

R. P. Campbell of Ashland is spending the latter part of the week in the city on business.

Typewriter paper of all kinds at Medford Printing Co.

W. A. Walker motored to Yreka Saturday to attend the Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McTaggart of Portland are spending the week-end in the city.

On account of the Elks' Carnival there will be no dance at Moose Hall Saturday night.

H. W. Poole is a business visitor in Medford from Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cameron are in Medford for a few days from Waldo, Ore.

The Misses Bess and Maud York of Ashland spent Friday and Saturday in Medford.

John B. Cox of Santa Ana, Cal., is transacting business in Medford.

F. H. Goodman of Cleveland, Ohio, is in Medford for a few days attending to business matters.

W. H. Canon of Roseburg arrived in Medford Friday morning, for a business visit.

Miss Viola Kaashater and Arthur R. Masters were married in San Francisco last Monday. The bride is a former resident of Medford and Jacksonville, and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelfen of Los Angeles are the guests of Mrs. Stelfen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Central Point spent Friday evening in Medford.

The public library is able to make use of an apprentice and will be glad to confer with any one who is interested. The opportunity would be especially attractive to a girl of high school education, who has in mind to take university work or library training later.

Carl Bowman and R. C. Grow returned Friday evening from a hunting trip along the Big Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of Ashland attended the lecture at the Star Theatre in Medford Friday evening.

Miss Wood of Grants Pass is the guest of Medford friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McIntyre of Eagle Point were Medford visitors Friday evening.

G. N. Davis of Tolo is in the city today on business.

W. K. Price of Albany, an old resident of Medford, is in the city and will remain for the winter.

Carl Jeschke, who was operated on at Sacred Heart Hospital Sunday, is reported as improving slowly.

William Bernstein of Portland is in Medford for a few days attending to business and visiting former O. A. C. friends.

Miss Susan Cook of Grants Pass is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Brown, for the week-end.

Mrs. Ingram of Central Point spent Saturday shopping in Medford.

Mrs. Frank Benson of Central Point was in Medford Saturday shopping.

A. S. Rosenbann, S. P. claim agent, is in Medford for the week-end.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Will rent for the winter, furnished. Our home on King's highway, C. W. Abercrombie. Phone 211-J. 172*

FOR SALE—Small farm, cheap. Call 229 South Front street. 176

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leaver of Central Point, were Medford visitors Friday evening.

Walt Hostwick of Bunton spent Friday and Saturday in the city transacting business.

Mr. McKensie and daughter of Talent spent Friday evening in Medford.

I. Merriman of Central Point was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Verner Lynch of Central Point transacted business in Medford Saturday.

Mrs. L. N. Nartman of Eagle Point was shopping in Medford Saturday afternoon.

Sherwood Hamilton was a business visitor in the city Saturday from Eagle Point.

St. Mary's academy was the scene of a very pleasant reunion last Wednesday evening, the occasion being its annual opening assembly, given to the girls of the high school, the seventh and eighth grades, to greet the old pupils and welcome the new.

A few of the alumnae were also present. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing in the auditorium, prettily decorated in ferns and asters. Delicately refreshments were served during the evening. Before parting the enthusiastic young ladies planned other gatherings for the coming months.

PROUD OF U. S. SANITY

(Continued from page one.)

highly sensitive to such things over there.

We were proud of American sanity and of American statesmanship and that cool, calm reckoning of the American people which prevented them from being stampeded.

It was a fine, thrilling thing to be an American in European capitals, and to know that in our own capital at Washington there were men as shrewd and as far-sighted as any of the statesmen of Europe; to know, also, that the statesmen in Washington were sterner, surer, less influenced by hate and bitterness and better able to judge right and wrong, than the wisest statesmen in Europe.

Playing With Dynamite.

And to come home now to the United States and witness the attempt to thrust from the guidance of American affairs the government which had led the United States through this maze of diplomatic and martialism is, to one who has witnessed affairs from the European end, little short of terrifying. It is like playing with dynamite.

There is no politics in European affairs today. Governments are being held in their places, by conditions. Among the neutrals this also is true. Holland has no politics, and it is safe; Switzerland has no politics, and it is safe; Greece did have politics, and behold Greece today!

To come home and to behold the working of politics in this world crisis is, I repeat, little short of terrifying.

With all the European peoples doing all they can, even to abandoning elections, in order to keep their governments intact and unchanged, there are persons in the United States who, out of sheer politics, and by discussion of such petty matters as the removal of a minor government official, seek to overthrow the government. Certainly the steadiness of our government is as important to us as the steadiness of their government is to Germans or Britainers; our danger is as great if not so imminent and apparent as theirs. The certain grasp of our present government on war affairs is as important to us as the grasp of Von Helldorn-Halsweg or Asquith is to Germany or England.

Trying to Upset Our Own Government

Do you know why Zeppelins fly over London? It is not to destroy animals, or kill soldiers. It is to disgust the British people with their government and to provoke them to upset it on the ground that it is not protecting them.

Men are fighting in Europe now to upset enemy governments and thereby weaken their opponents.

In the United States some of us are trying to upset our own government at a time when the war craves demands, stability and continuance of the government.

Most nations in this world have abolished elections. This was not necessary in the United States, nor would it have been possible. But this coming election ought to be a mere formality. The vote ought to be cast in so many words, "You've done well, Mr. President. Carry on."

Instant Bunion Relief

At Last! Instant Relief for that Awful Bunion

Guaranteed to Give Instant Relief

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WHAT WILSON'S AVERTING STRIKE SAVED FARMERS

(Continued from page one.)

the slightest influence in the framing of the bill.

That portion of the bill providing for the establishment of an eight-hour day for railroad employees engaged in the operation of trains became a law. It was accepted by the brotherhood; the strike was canceled and the impending calamity was averted.

An appeal is being made to the farmer on the eve of the presidential election to vote against Mr. Wilson because of his attitude on the strike question. Has the farmer considered what a strike would have meant to him?

Neither Side Consulted.

No class of the American people stood the chance of losing so much from a strike as the farmer. A single week of inactivity in the operation of freight and express service would have paralyzed his market for a month or more. Coming at the time of marketing of perishable fall fruits and vegetables, his loss from this source alone would have run into the millions. The demoralization of his market would have opened opportunity for juggling in the grain exchanges and commission centers—an opportunity which crafty speculators would have speedily seized—and multiplied millions would have been taken from the hard-earned profits of the producer.

When a single deal in the Chicago wheat pit runs into profits of \$2000 per minute on a "bull" market, human reason is powerless to equate what the gamblers would have done to the farmer with a strike on and the world clamoring for food. The gambler in foodstuffs has the game rigged against the farmer both ways from the middle. A nation-wide strike would have been a gamblers' carnival.

All Producers Aided.

This article may fall under the eye of a melon grower in the Rocky Ford district in Colorado. He can guess what would have happened to him in September had it been impossible to ship his cantaloupes. Or it may, perchance, reach a peach grower in Michigan; even water freight across Lake Michigan to Chicago would not have saved him.

The apple grower of the Ozarks, the northwest or New York would have been in the same deplorable state. Storage facilities are inadequate to handle the entire normal crop, and it would have been impossible to get the fruit to storage without train service.

The immense dairy interest, the poultry market, the citrus growers, the grower of prunes, plums, peaches, etc., would all have shared in the national calamity which impended.

Prevented Calamity.

President Wilson prevented this calamity. For this he is denounced by those who fail to state how they would have protected the interests of the farmers of America in such a crisis.

It is estimated by the railroad managements that the alleged increase in wages which they would have to pay because of the eight-hour day would amount to a figure ranging from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 during the year. Allowing their highest figure of \$100,000,000—the farmers of the United States would have lost more than this in thirty days had there not been a man in the white house big enough to protect the interest of the whole people.

Five cents a bushel on wheat is easy picking for the pit gamblers when they can swing the market at their own sweet will. It would have meant \$50,000,000 loss to the farmers on the falling-bushel crop. The gamblers may get it anyway—but they will not find it so easy since the federal department of agriculture has established an honest system of grading under a law passed by the present congress.

Bankrupted Fruitgrowers.

James K. Armahy, one of the largest shippers of fruit in California, and a republican, recently made the statement that if the threatened railroad strike had taken place it would have bankrupted many of the fruit

growers of that state. He said it would have caused a loss of not less than \$20,000,000 to the fruit industry of California alone. This amount is probably much too low.

The peach crop now going to market, with a value of about \$55,000,000, would have been practically a total loss, had the president not induced congress to act.

The \$200,000,000 apple crop would have been shrunk by inability to get to storage and disorganization of the market to the tune of at least \$100,000,000.

Other Crops Saved.

The potato crop of a value of about \$220,000,000 would have involved a further loss of at least \$50,000,000.

The cabbage farmer of northern Ohio, the grower of tomatoes for the canner and the celery grower of Michigan and Florida would have kept mournful company.

Melons from Colorado, California, Arizona and Delaware, grapes from the vine-clad hills of western New York and the sunny slopes of Yakima and Wenatchee, prunes, peaches, poultry, butter and eggs would have gone down in the common catastrophe.

Some of this stuff might have been fed to the hogs, to be sure, although a hog does not fatten on a fruit and vegetable diet; but when hogs and cattle are ready for the market they must go. The farmer cannot feed beyond the finishing point without increasing daily loss. What would a strike have meant to the live stock market of the farmer? And what would it have meant to the consumer, with the cold storage facilities in control of the packers' combine?

Only One Phase.

The direct and immediate loss which the farmer would have sustained in case of a strike is but one phase of the danger which threatened his interests. The depressing influence upon market prices, resulting from the inability of consumers to buy because of lack of employment, would have been felt in every single item of this year's farm products. Take this single instance: This telegram sent to President Wilson on September 2 by Henry Ford, the world's greatest automobile manufacturer:

"The President: The moment it is positively known that a strike will become effective on the railroads, the Ford Motor company will of absolute necessity shut down its factory and all of its assembly plants throughout the country, and every man of its more than 40,000 workers will have to go off to the payroll.

"Our business is so organized that the supplies and products must be kept moving constantly. We cannot move a day without railroad service. We are making 2200 cars every day.

Let the farmer get the record straight. He faced this crisis which threatened him with incalculable financial loss. There was no law in force to compel arbitration between contending forces who refused to yield to voluntary arbitration. The president and congress performed their inevitable duty for the protection of the public. For this act President Wilson is denounced by those who offer no suggested remedy to meet such a situation had they been in power.

On the whole, has not the farmer good reason to thank God that Woodrow Wilson was in the white house, with nerve and sanity enough to stop a national calamity?

BILLINGS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Warren K. Billings, convicted of murder in the preparedness day bomb explosion here, in which 10 persons lost their lives and 45 were injured, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Folsom prison today by Judge Frank H. Duane. Sentencing followed denial of retrial and sworn charges that witnesses for the defense were coerced into repudiation of affidavits by the police and the district attorney's office.

The materials must be moved in and care out. I sincerely hope something can be done to avert the strike. Your efforts are appreciated and should be commended by every citizen in the country.

This telegram is typical of what would have happened to practically every American industry had a strike ensued. Millions of contented and well-employed laborers would have faced enforced idleness; poverty and destitution would have come to millions of workmen's homes. The working man's power to buy food products depends upon his daily wage. Stop his wage and his consuming power is limited by the bare necessities of life.

A nation-wide railway strike would have paralyzed every American industry and precipitated a panic, such as has never been witnessed in the history of this country. The farmer provides the necessities of life for America's millions and multiplied millions overseas. A strike would have disorganized the farmer's market, destroyed and wasted the product of his toil and would have brought him face to face with an economic condition from which he could not have recovered for years.

Get Record Straight.

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