

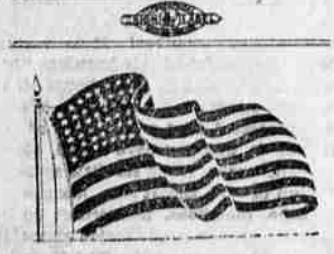
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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EM-TEES

If a peacock had a tail like a guinea pig it wouldn't be quite so attractive a bird.

Until the year 1545 it was the custom of the Norwegians to start in cutting a loaf of bread at the other end.

A Kansas scientist has invented a fleece lined pipe so hard water going through comes out soft at the other end.

Where there's a will there's a lot of squabbling relations.

OUR DIPPY DICTIONARY: Missing Link—See wrestler. Golf—See profanity.

DID YOU KNOW—A million cigarettes would kill a fellow before he could smoke that many?

FABLE: Once upon a time a restaurant served a real calf liver.

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES: Why is it it sounds so much louder when somebody else slams the door?

APPLE CIRCULAR WINS HIGH PRAISE

The Rogue River Fruit and Produce association has received the following as a result of the circulars recently sent out concerning Rogue river valley apples in Chicago, printed by the Medford Printing Co.:

"Gentlemen: One of your circulars under date of November 1st, was sent to the home of the writer. The circular itself appealed to the writer as an advertising novelty, and since receiving it he has shown it to several advertising experts and they have generally conceded that it was the best circular of its nature that they had ever seen. You should not consider this last sentence lightly. The men who have commented on this circular have had years of experience in the 'advertising game' and understanding advertising from A to Z.

COLOR PRINTING WINS HIGH PRAISE

The color folder turned out for the Rogue River Fruit & Produce association, advertising Rogue river apples, is making a favorable impression wherever seen. The Medford Printing Company is in receipt of a letter from the George Russell Reed company of San Francisco, which says:

"We are in receipt of the sample sheets of the four-page circular which you printed for the Rogue River Fruit & Produce association, which you were kind enough to send us. We wish to compliment you on this job, as it is really a very fine one in every respect. The printer's you have handled in this job are usually considered to be the very poorest, and you certainly did very well with them. The results you have gotten with the job are as good as any we have ever seen, and very much better than a great many printers' jobs. Taking the job as a whole, we think that it could not be improved on by any shop in the country, which is saying a good deal."

THE VALUE OF IGNORANCE

IGNORANCE bravely battles with the truth, for the reason that it is never able to recognize it. And oftentimes when led by deceit and dishonor seems to win a temporary victory. As between elections ought to be the best time to educate the unlearned and illiterate, a little information about one incident in the late campaign ought at this time be acceptable to all fair-minded people.

Reference is made to the speech of Secretary of War Baker, for which he was viciously attacked by the whole coterie of republican orators, from the American with the greatest teeth down to the female impersonators of Jerry Simpson.

Mr. Baker in his remarks concerning the outrages committed against Americans in Mexico, said that in all revolutions similar outrages were perpetrated, and that during the revolutionary war in this country churches had been robbed and burned by troops connected with the forces of General Washington. Then the howl arose that Mr. Baker was defaming the memory of the nation's heroes, and the four thousand three hundred and twenty-first discoverer of the River of Doubt demanded that the president remove Mr. Baker from the cabinet.

As the average person never read any history but the boastful slush that is supplied through our so-called school histories, the noise made by Teddy Africanus found a good many who were ready to sit on the fence and watch the night-raiders tar and feather the secretary of war.

The fact remains that Mr. Baker spoke the truth, but not the whole truth. We have heard much about the spirit of '76. During the past four months the average demagogue who denounced Wilson for not making war in Mexico burst all the buttons off his vest by his swelling when he would ask, "What's become of the spirit of '76?"

It is but the echo of the old school history fable of how the revolutionary soldiers defeated the troops of Great Britain and won the independence of this country.

Any student of history knows that America owes her independence to the English Whig party; and the naval and military aid we received from France and financial aid furnished by Spain and Holland.

Lord Howe and his brother, Admiral Howe, were in command of military and naval forces that at any time during two years could have crushed the patriot army, and did not do so, for the reason that Lord Howe was aligned with the whig party, which opposed the war against the colonies from the beginning, while the tory party upheld it.

The Tories urged the king into the war. If the war was successful the tory party would be entrenched for a century, and the cause of English liberty would be imperiled. This was the view taken by the whig leaders—Burke, Pitt, and Fox. Burke was an Irishman by birth, but American at heart, who believed in conciliating the colonies if possible, and if not, in letting them go. Fox and the Duke of Richmond and the Rockingham whigs were in favor of permitting the colonies to form an independent state.

During the first debates General (Lord) Howe was a member of parliament, and on one occasion rose and offered a petition from his constituents at Nottingham, in which the petitioners said, "would be ruined, unless some means was found of conciliating the Americans." This petition was followed by others of like tenor from London, Bristol and other cities.

When Howe was in command in America he was not fighting the Americans, but the tory party of England, and the surest way of defeating the tory party headed by Lord North was to prove that the Americans could not be subdued.

Military critics have long agreed that he could have destroyed Washington's army at will. During the winter Washington was at Valley Forge he had about 5000 ill-clad, hungry men, while Howe, but a few miles away, had 20,000 well-equipped and disciplined troops.

Bancroft in his "History of the United States" says: "Howe could have easily surrounded Valley Forge and taken all the Americans by siege, without any loss to speak of, for the reason that they did not have enough supplies in the American camp to keep them alive, even on starvation rations, for more than a week at the longest."

Howe knew this, for by March 3000 of Washington's troops had deserted to the British. What food the colonials did get was largely obtained by robbing the farmers when on their way to Philadelphia with their produce.

The patriots had a force organized for this purpose under the command of Allan McLane. They would often whip loyalist marketmen and brand them in the hand with the British army letters, "G. R.," and send them into the British lines.

A large number of the colonists were opposed to severance of the colonies from Great Britain. These people were the subjects of all manner of outrages at the hands of the patriots. They were tarred and feathered and whipped, and left tied to trees in the woods; their homes were robbed and riddled with bullets.

In Massachusetts, one Dunbar, who had bought cattle from a loyalist was for that offence, was sold in Fisher's "American Revolution," put into the belly of one of the oxen and carried four miles.

Rev. Samuel Seabury of New Haven, afterwards the first bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, had his house invaded by a patriot mob, his daughters insulted, their lives threatened, bayonets thrust through their caps and all the money and silverware in the house was taken. Seabury himself was paraded through New Haven and imprisoned for a month. After his release he saved his life by hiding.

The volumes of the "American Archives" are replete with such incidents, and this mob rule was practiced for a period of more than ten years, leaving an indelible mark upon the people, which has come down to us in our lynch law and, one might say, our election campaign methods.

The difference between these outrages and the Mexican is that the former were against neighbors and fellow-citizens, while the Mexicans have some reason to feel that the Americans are their enemies.

The patriots of the revolution believed about as other people do in revolutionary wars. When they were hungry they took food by force and, if necessary, killed those who opposed them. They had to do that or starve. Many went over to the British to avoid starvation. If they could have been clothed and fed the most of them would undoubtedly have remained loyal troops. But hunger and war obliterate all recognition of justice, moral or legal.

The American revolutionaries were no exception to the rule, and the Mexican revolutionaries, considering the awful burden of oppression and misery that has weighed upon them and their forefathers for centuries—the demoralizing influence of their Wall street associates and the demoralizations of our government by their republican allies, have been guilty of fewer outrages than we had reason to expect.

NEUTRALS PLANNING PEACE CONFERENCE SAYS SWISS RUMOR

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The movement for peace negotiations, according to reports from "the Swiss frontier," which were printed by the Koehisehe Zeitung, is about to assume definite shape in the form of a joint call from various neutral governments to the belligerents asking them to send delegates to a peace conference. The reports assert that several European neutrals are already in touch with the American government and that various belligerents have been sounded on the proposition of a conference.

According to this story, the conference would necessarily open its sittings without an armistice being proclaimed, interruption of hostilities coming only after it was established that the negotiations were apt to be crowned with success.

In authoritative circles here it is stated that no facts are known upon which the Koehisehe Zeitung's story could be based, while it is considered not improbable that neutral governments may be considering some such step.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the public library during the week:

- Brief History of the United States, Steele; Fundamentals of Sociology, Kirkpatrick; Gospel of Good Will as Revealed in Contemporary Scriptures, Hyde; My Summer in a Garden, Warner; Plant Breeding, new and revised edition, Bailey; Practical Dietetics, new edition, Thompson; Steam Engines, Ludy; Textbook of the American School of Correspondence; Story of the Submarine, Bishop; Use of Water in Irrigation, Fortier. In the Children's Room: Master Will of Stratford, a play, Garnett; Steadfast Princess, Mings (this play won a Drama League prize of \$100); Tales and Plays of Robin Hood, Skinner.

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

ITALY PROTESTS CREATION OF NEW POLISH KINGDOM

ROME, Nov. 18.—The Italian government has joined the other entente powers in protesting against the action of Germany in proclaiming Russian Poland an independent state. Premier Paolo Boselli has sent the following telegram to Premier Starmer of Russia:

"I heartily associate myself with the communication addressed to you from Paris, at the close of the allied conference by my colleagues, Premiers Briand and Asquith, with regard to the pretention of Germany and Austria-Hungary to create a new state out of Polish territory, which they temporarily occupy. The Italian nation has always nourished the most sympathetic feelings for the Polish people and we have full confidence that the victory of the allied armies will foil the illusory plan formed by our enemies in contempt of the law of nations and conventions in force. The royal government can only rejoice at the declarations already made by the imperial government guaranteeing the autonomy of the united Polish peoples, which has been the secular ideal of that noble nation."

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