

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street; telephone 76.

Subscription Rates: One Year, by mail, \$5.00; One Month, by mail, \$1.00; Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Phoenix, Jacksonville and Central Point, \$1.00; Saturday only, by mail, per year, 2.00; Weekly, per year, 1.50.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County. Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Sworn Circulation for 1915-1916. Full leased wire Associated Press dispatches.

EM-TEES

SUGGESTS A MONUMENT. Our historians tell how the great northwest was once from foreign dominion wrest.

Was once from foreign dominion wrest. And the Oregon territory given a election. In Uncle Samuel's growing nation.

By historic record we have been told Of the ride of Whitman, daring and bold: A note went to Europe 'we'd hang on tight To the line of 54-46 or fight."

But that great epoch has faded away. A new born drama is unrolled today. The world is thrilled by the latest news How Oregon was saved to Charles E. Hughes.

'Tis a wondrous tale of a lady fair Who suffered a foreboding freight- ing the air That the Webfoot state was in danger grave Of being overwhelmed by a Wilson wave.

But there lurked a fear that she might be cheated, For the family purse was near depleted. She still was wearing her last year's gown, And a last year's hat was her only crown.

A sudden vision o'ercast her eyes; She gave a cry of glad surprise; There were two little pigs in the old family sty— They'll sure bring enough a ticket to buy.

So the two little pigs to market were trundled And off on her mission the fair lady bundled, In last year's bonnet and last year's gown, She carried the gospel to each city and town.

With quivering voice and shimmering tears She told the tale of her two little dears. Of the two little curly-tailed piggies diverted That the Wilson onrush might be averted.

As returns came in on that fateful day, When the clans had met in election array, Oh! great was her joy, as she heard the news— That Oregon was saved to Charles E. Hughes.

The only state in the far, wide west To hang its medal upon Hughes' breast— By a seven thousand plurality vote— Thirty-five hundred for each little shoat.

These joggles have won immortal fame That will live with that of their mistress' name, When the future relates how Charles the Solemn Won the drifting state from the Woodrow column.

Old Rome was boast of her cackling geese That saved the city its golden fleece, So Oregon, saved for Hughes, may shine In a blaze of glory with squealing swine.

A monument now I propose to rear To the memory of two piggie's dears. Out on the homestead, the Hanley farm, Where pilgrims may flock to view its charm.

And on the shaft engrave two little pigs, Each wearing a crowning wreath of figs, And carved underneath, these words I choose, "We saved old Oregon for Charles E. Hughes."

FRANCIS JOSEPH

THE death of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, at the age of 86, after a reign of sixty-eight years, removes the direct cause of the world-wide war. Because of an affront to his dynasty, the surviving monarch of feudalism had no hesitation in offering his country and his countrymen as a sacrifice to wounded pride.

Aside from the great war, Francis Joseph's reign was one of the most eventful in history. He saw the French monarchy go down, the second empire rise and crumble, the commune flare briefly, and the republic of today rise on its ashes; he saw the black pinions of the Prussian eagle stamped on the flag of the new German empire—later to tower threateningly over Austria itself; he saw the papacy shorn of its territorial demesne, while about a blithering family of petty principalities was welded into united Italy; he saw Spain, once the greatest of colonial powers, lose the last of her dependencies in two oceans; he saw Japan opened to western civilization, and later defeat the sprawling colossus of two continents; he saw the most absolute despotisms—Russia, Turkey and Persia—concede representation to the people; he saw at a distance the United States cement its federation with the blood of a great intestine war, and he saw his own brother prove that monarchy could not take new root on American soil.

In his own country he faced internal dissensions and external aggressions from the moment he came to the throne. By the war of 1859 with France and Sardinia, he was forced to cede Lombardy to Italy; by force of arms and treaty he lost the duchy of Holstein to Prussia and Venice to Italy; and by the revolt of Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, he barely escaped having his dual empire cut in two.

But in human interest his personal sorrows overshadowed all. One after another they came upon him. In 1853 the list of tragic incidents began with an attempt upon his own life. In 1867 his brother, the Archduke Maximilian, after three years' experiment as emperor of Mexico, was captured by the army of the patriots and condemned to death by a court martial, whose sentence was executed notwithstanding intercession in his behalf by the governments of the United States, England and Prussia.

There followed the burning to death of a niece in Vienna; a sister met similar fate in Paris, and a cousin drowned himself in Stahrenberg lake. Yet these were but minor tragedies in comparison with that which befell the ancient house of the Hapsburgs in 1889, when Rudolf, the imperial prince upon whom the Austrians pinned their hopes, met death in a mystery which to this day is not cleared.

Clouded in still deeper mystery, if possible, was the disappearance that same year of Francis Joseph's favorite nephew, the Archduke Johann Salvator. Heir to the throne at the death of Rudolf, he renounced all his imperial dignities and fled the country as John Orth, captain of a merchant ship, never to be heard of again. The next of kin, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who became heir presumptive, added a further burden to his uncle's heart bymorganatic marriage to Sophie, the countess of Chotek. It was he and his wife who were assassinated at Sarajevo in June, 1914.

But it is doubtful if any or all of these reverses weighed more heavily upon the emperor's heart than the tragedy at Geneva, when the Empress Elizabeth, who had been called the most beautiful woman in Europe, was stabbed to death by an Italian anarchist, in 1898.

Gossip dealt plentifully with his private life, filled with romance and misfortune. As a soldier, the emperor was beloved of his army. In a crushing reverse by the French at Solferino, he suffered such humiliation that he is said to have wished to die with his men; that he stood motionless in the fire of a battery, hoping to be struck down. But none of his reverses made him any the less popular at home.

His popularity reached beyond the army. He was truly the idol of his people, and especially at Vienna. His tall, gaunt figure was familiar to every Viennese. He rode through the streets unguarded, bowing to the salutations of his loving people. He was imperial, yet democratic, and for years he held weekly audiences with the common people, at which any one of his subjects could appeal to him the righting of a wrong.

THE WINTER OF GREAT DISTRESS

Damp and Cold Weather is Destined to Cause Much Suffering Among Rheumatics. Guard Against It.

Get ready for winter by realizing that rheumatism is a blood disease and must be relieved through the food. Throw away the liniments and lotions, cut out the pain killers and stake your chance of relief on S. S. S. Some of the most renowned physicians that the world has ever known have been studying rheumatism for fifty years in the laboratories of the Swift Specific Company in Atlanta, and if rheumatism can be permanently relieved—and WE KNOW THAT IT CAN—they will tell you what to do for your trouble.

Rubbing with liniments, blistering, the application of plasters, in fact, anything that will produce counter-irritation, is good for external treatment of rheumatism, but these simple treatments do not reach the seat of the disease nor touch the real cause, and relief is therefrom only temporary.

Rheumatism is due to uric acid and other irritant poisons in the blood, and as it circulates through the system these acid poisons are deposited in the muscles, joints and nerves, and exposure to the night air, cold and winds, or any sudden change in the weather, will bring on an attack which may last for a few days or for

AGED MONARCH DEAD

(Continued From Page One.)

and the news of his death, published about 11 o'clock, had a paralyzing effect upon the public. All amusements at once were suspended.

Climax of Tragedies. The death of Francis Joseph is a remarkable climax to the long list of tragedies in the Hapsburg family—a list unparalleled in any other reigning house in Europe. He dies in the midst of the world's greatest war, which he, himself, largely brought about by his determination to avenge the act of assassination of his heir, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, as the result of an alleged Serbian conspiracy, while on a state visit to Bosnia on June 28, 1914.

Francis Joseph was 86 years old at the time of his death. He was born August 18, 1830. He was only 19 years of age when he ascended the throne of Austria, upon the abdication of his uncle, Ferdinand I. Decem-

ber 2, 1848, making his active reign extend over a period of 68 years, all but the first 20 of which he was also apostolic king of Hungary. It is doubtful that if in all history there has been an active, unshaken reign that was longer. Tradition says a Pharaoh ruled for 99 years, and there is the more credible instance of Rameses II, Sontrio of the Greeks, whose reign is reputed to have covered 87 years. But in recorded history there certainly has been no reign of equal duration to that of Francis Joseph. Louis XV, of France, was actually king for 72 years. He actually occupied the throne for little more than half a century. A closer rival, and the only one of modern times, was Queen Victoria, who reigned for 64 years.

Sent Serbia Ultimatum. The ultimatum of July 23, 1914, which Francis Joseph sent to King Peter of Serbia, denouncing the 31 Austrian propaganda in that country and demanding prompt punishment

of the assassin of Archduke Ferdinand, was supposedly dictated by Francis Joseph himself and it was this document that directly precipitated the war now ravaging Europe. Five days later, after Serbia had complied with all the demands with the exception to allow Austrian authorities to enter Serbia to stamp out the alleged anti-Austrian conspiracies, Francis Joseph declared war.

My. Ace D. Wounck and Miss Marie Lohbi, both of Medford, were quietly married by Justice of the Peace Taylor at Colonial Plaza Tuesday evening at 7:30. Miss Elizabeth Pepper acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. E. Ernest Wounck as best man.

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 28 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 47a and 47-J-2 Automobile Hearse Service Ambulance Service

Two cars driven by Mrs. E. B. Hanley and Dr. Conroy collided on North Central avenue Tuesday afternoon. Neither of the drivers were hurt, and the cars suffered damage.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—175 rods of Page fence, 10 inches high, 5 1/2" x 8", or trade part for good fresh cow. H. L. Howard, Central Point.

LOST—From auto. Black golf cape, plaid lining. Reward, this office.

WANTED—Milk cartons cast side, 824 East 9th street.

FOR EXCHANGE—A cabinet organ for a driving horse. R. F. D. 1, Box 82. Phone 14-P-25.

FOR SALE—White Alhambra coach, light spring wagon, light double driving harness. Fire insurance, time given on premiums. Phone J. W. Wakefield.

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette. MEN WHO appreciate efficiency in little things as well as big have been quick to see the wisdom in sticking to a cigarette like Fatima. Fatimas are comfortable while you smoke them and after, too. That is why Fatimas, with their delicately balanced Turkish blend, always leave a man feeling "fit" even after a long-smoking day. Cigarette Signatures Co.

Page Southern Oregon's Great Place of Amusement SUNDAY Nov. 26 NIGHT THE ORIGINAL LIEBLER CO.'S PRODUCTION OF THE Mightiest Play on the Planet THE GARDEN of ALLAH BY ROBERT HICHENS—MARY ANDERSON BIGGER THAN BEN HUR 100-PEOPLE 100 Arabs - Camels Horses - Donkeys THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD TRAVELING IN ITS OWN SPECIAL TRAIN Biggest Play Ever in Medford BOX OFFICE SALES OPENS THURSDAY PRICES Lower floor \$2.00, balcony, 1st 2 rows \$2, next 6 rows \$1.50; next 3 rows \$1.00; balcony 50c. HOW TO SECURE TICKETS BY MAIL Both City and Country Mail Orders Received Now Address letters, night checks and money orders payable to Mrs. A. Hunt manager Page Theatre, including self-addressed stamped envelope to help insure sale return.

DEO FOR Chilblains Donnie Eucalyptus Ointment AT ALL DRUG STORES TUBES 25c JARS 50c FOR PRURAL AND LINGS STRENGTH, COLOR AND GLOSS Eckman's Alterative SOLD BY

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO. TIME CARD. 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 10:15 p. m. Sundays leave at 10:30 a. m. and 2:00, 5:00 and 8:50 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 8:30. Sundays leave Ashland at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 5:00 and 10:30 p. m.

Cut Down the "High Cost of Living" Bread is still cheaper than any other eatable; it's most economical. Eat more bread and save money. Nurmi's Bread is made with milk, from eastern hard wheat. It does not cost you any more, or not as much as home-made, and you'll admit that it's equal or superior to home-made. It is more digestible because it's baked in 500 deg. F., so it's baked thoroughly. Baked fresh every day. Fresher and better the bread the more you can eat. Nurmi Baking Co. Makers of Butter-Nut, Pan-Dandy, Nurmi's Rye, French Whole Wheat and Pullman